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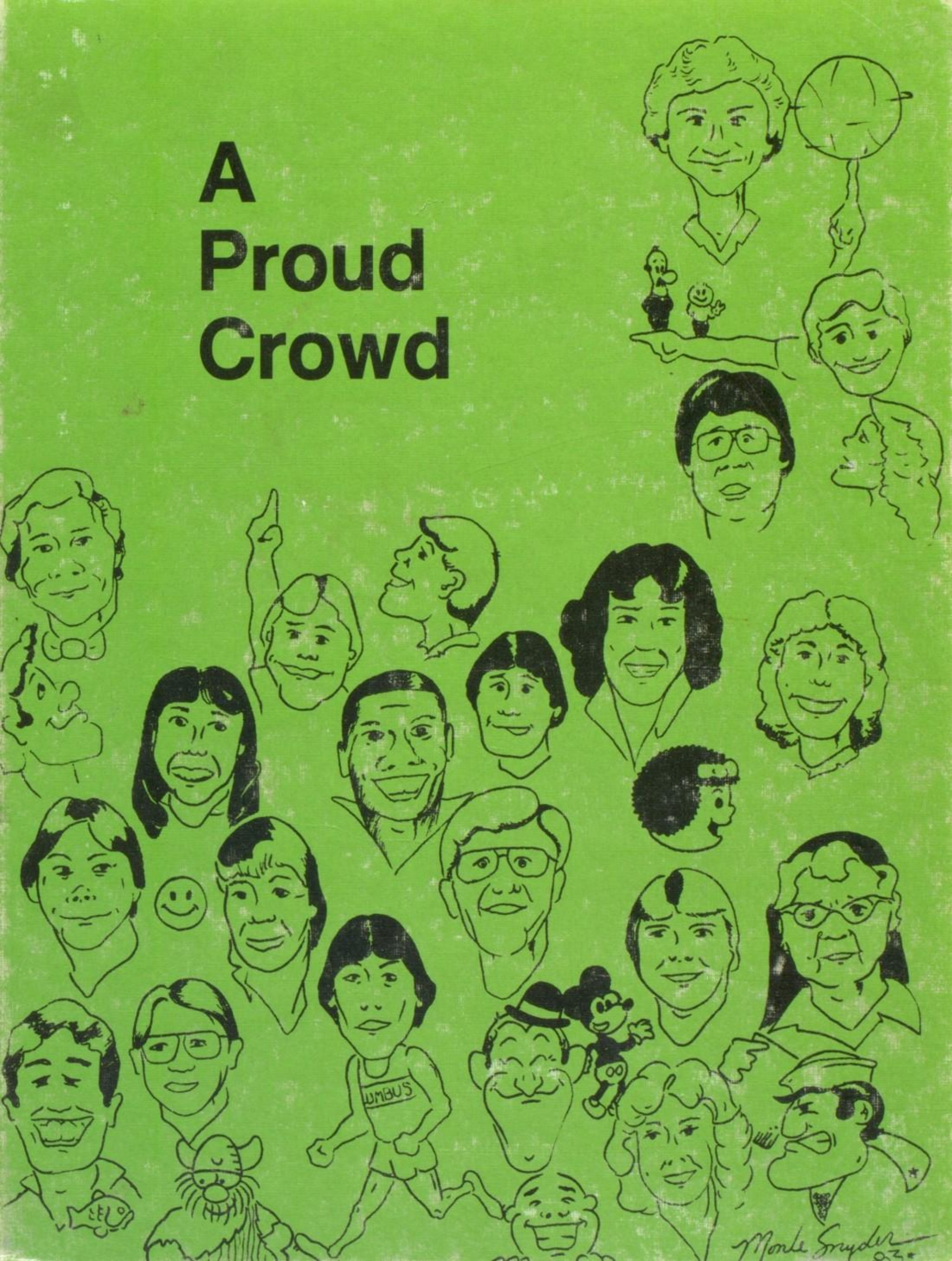

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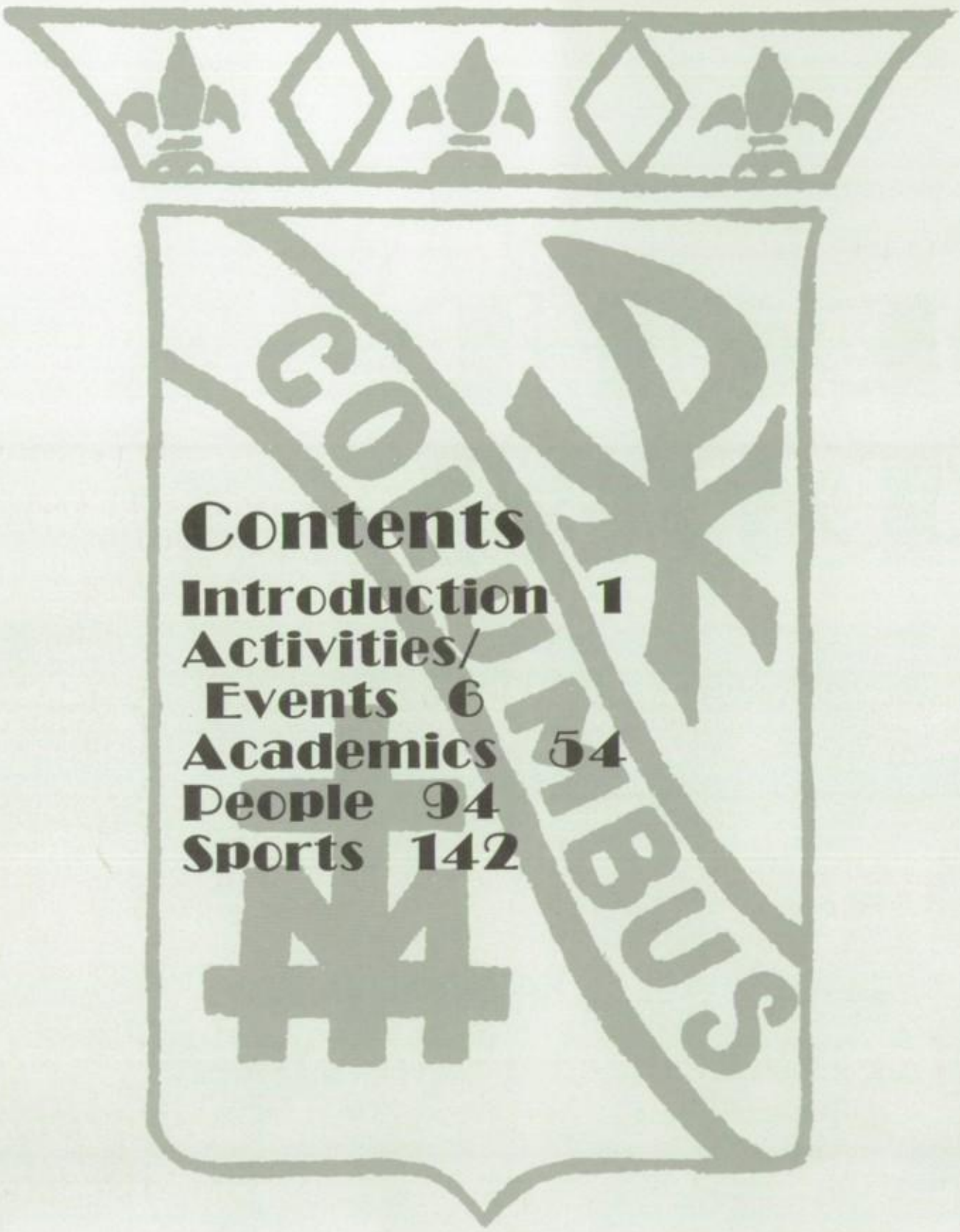

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Dear Paula,

Okay, your yearbook is now going to be complete, when I finish signing it!! I hope you don't mind, but I think I feel like writing a whole bunch of neat and memorable stuff. Pretty fun, huh? Great, I have a decent pen... dont you sometimes hate those fine tipped pens. I like them, but right now I'd rather write with a normal one

We have had so much fun !!! There were a lot of good times at St Johns... remember basketball, what a joke!! Killed anyones tailbone lately? I hope not. Dont worry about it... I'll get you back someday (when you least expect it) Well, since this is a highschool yearbook well talk about our

First came the ROWDs, a gallant group who spread spirit through an apathetic student body. The ROWDs grew passive, and with a new wave, The TIDE, we became a PROUD CROWD

"highschool" days. → Sounds like were 30 or 40 years old - ancient !!!! Oh, by-the-way Steve Carfino called me the other day... He wanted to know if you and I wanted to double w/ him and Kevin Boyle.

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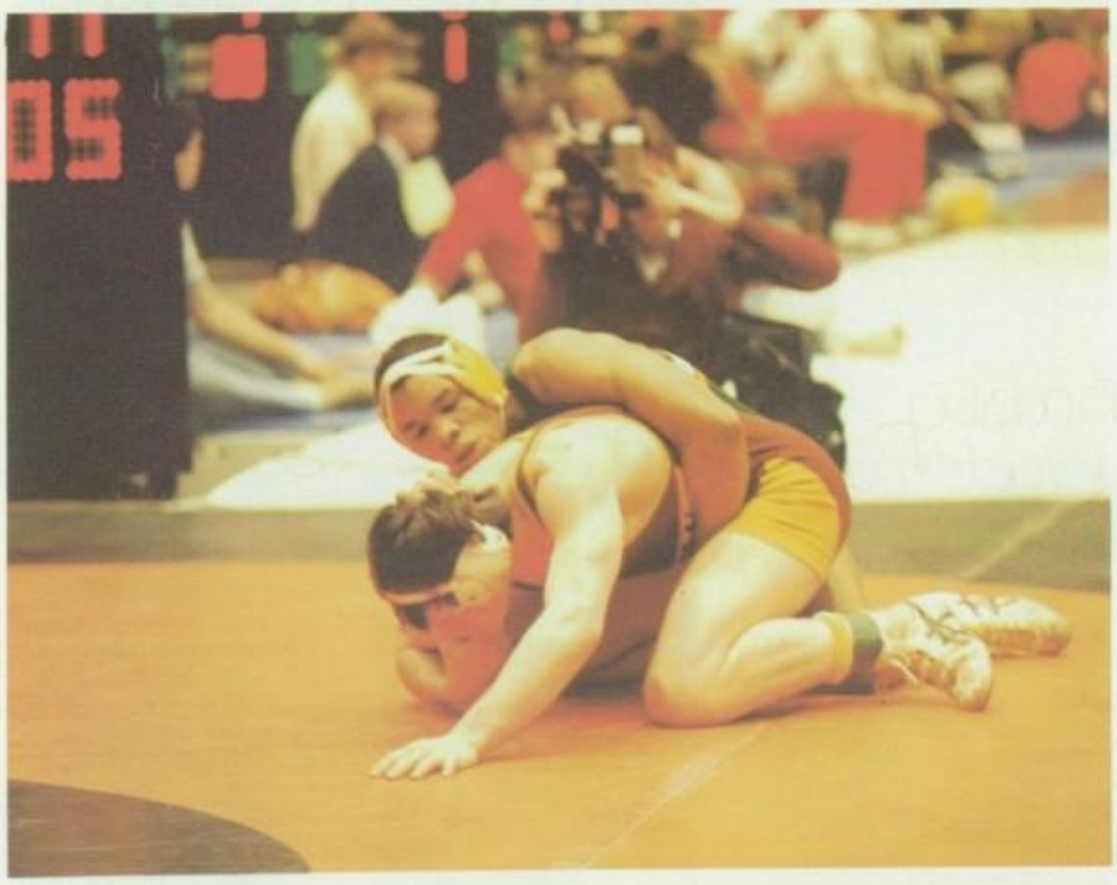
Our PRIDE

The cafe mural says it all.

Cool and collected, Steph Tanner gets her temperature taken while waiting to give blood.

Andy Glaza lets everyone know who is #1.

shows through



Bill Tate wrestles his way to the State Title.

Ron Pierce introduces his new Kentucky friend to the hometown crowd.

I told him that I would go out w/ him, but you were to busy to go out w/ Kevin. You too busy aren't you?

Remember all the fun we had down at the park?! Our picnics were definitely the best part. Do you ever, get the feeling that we get on Garys nerves? I hope we dont. I think Ben likes us better than Gary. We still have to make him lunch sometime. I think we should try to get a park next summer or the next summer Gary or Ben could probably help us. That would be a really rowdy park. If you know what I mean? I feel really guilty writing peoples faces that I know, so thats why I'm skipping their faces.

Hi Harry

she's paranoid or bored

I was just thinking about last summer and our awesome softball playing. It was really fun sitting in the dugout and making fun of Mr. Winter, but I hope neither of us have to do that next summer... I think we both will have really good junior and senior seasons. We should plan something devious to do to Mr. Winter after the last game of

that are

you better go out... your can't w/ Dawn Degaiger. Oo, its Tommy, baby! leave me and Jaime that could be fatal to me. Oops, I wrote on Toms face. "Sorry, Tom."

Is this CHRIS HEMMA? I think s

I hope you try out for the plays this year. Hey, ar if we don't make it we can b #1 stage crew workers. We are going to have a BLAST as 7th hr. interns. You can be Chris Schmit and I'll be Pat Burn

Activities/ Events

Pat, who?

JUST KIDDIN

Well, I think I could Every th

Students fuel up with cookies and juice after being drained of their blood.

Scot Dehut and Heidi Moore cast their ballots for their favorite candidates as faculty moderator Gary Schneiders looks on.

Fr. Paul Lippstock administers ashes during Ash Wednesday Mass.

what do you think?!

Sorry if I wrote too much.

You are Super :)!

Love ya,

Darcina Carfino

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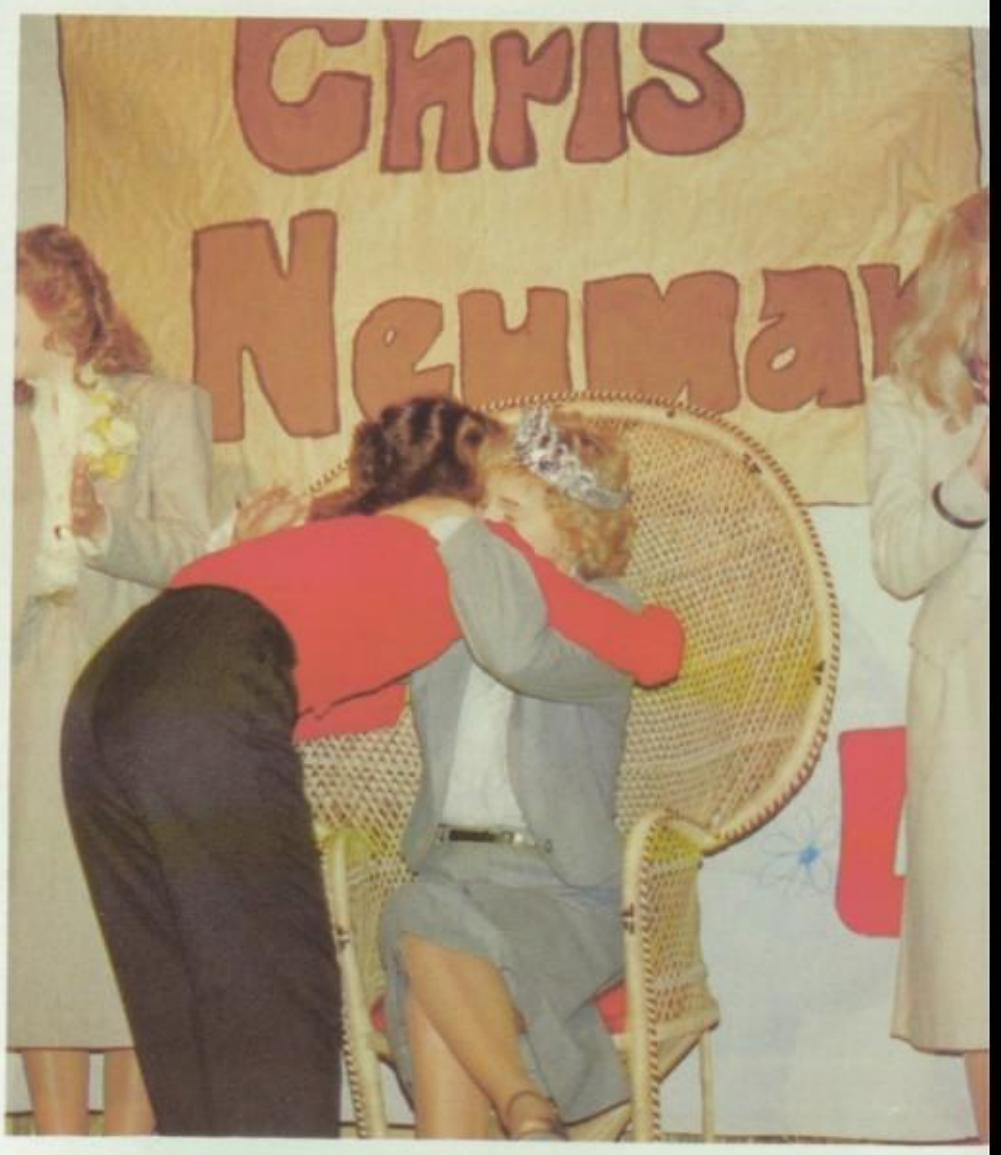
(I made comments throughout the book)

ext Senior year. ☆

The 1982 Homecoming Court: Christy Moore, Joan Moody, Leyann Schons, Karen Jewell, Kris Meighan, Julie Schneider, and Chris Neuman.

Homecoming Queen Chris Neuman and her parents are presented to the awaiting spectators.

The 1981 Homecoming Queen, Karla Thompson, gives her successor, Chris Neuman, a congratulatory hug.



How would you like this to jump out of your cake? Jeff Johnson poses as the Homecoming Queen at the pep rally.

Kris Meighan and her escort, Mark Lanigan, make their appearance at the Homecoming dance.

Look! A standing duck! Jean Beecher shows off her creativity on hat day during Homecoming week.

Sailors come home: Homecoming 1982

The wind blew through the rustling leaves. As they fell from the trees they painted a colorful picture and helped to set the mood for this year's Homecoming.

Homecoming week was full of spirit. Students participated in a green and white day, a button day, and a hat and tie day. The halls were brightened by the classes' decoration of different themes.

The freshmen chose the theme "Good as Gold." Sophomores showed their spirit with "Spark it up Sophs" as their motto. The juniors, with summer on their minds, picked "Hang Ten." The seniors decided on "See ya later, Alligator" for their hall.

The traditional Homecoming Mass was celebrated. The theme for the Mass was "Open Hands, Open Hearts, Welcome Home."

The days quickly went by, and we found ourselves nearing the end of the week. Friday evening the football game against Algona-Garrigan was played. The Sailors came out on top with a score of 30-6.

Half time arrived, and Chris Neuman was crowned the new Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were: Karen Jewell, Kris Meighan, Joan Moody, Christy Moore, Julie Schneider, and Leyann Schons.

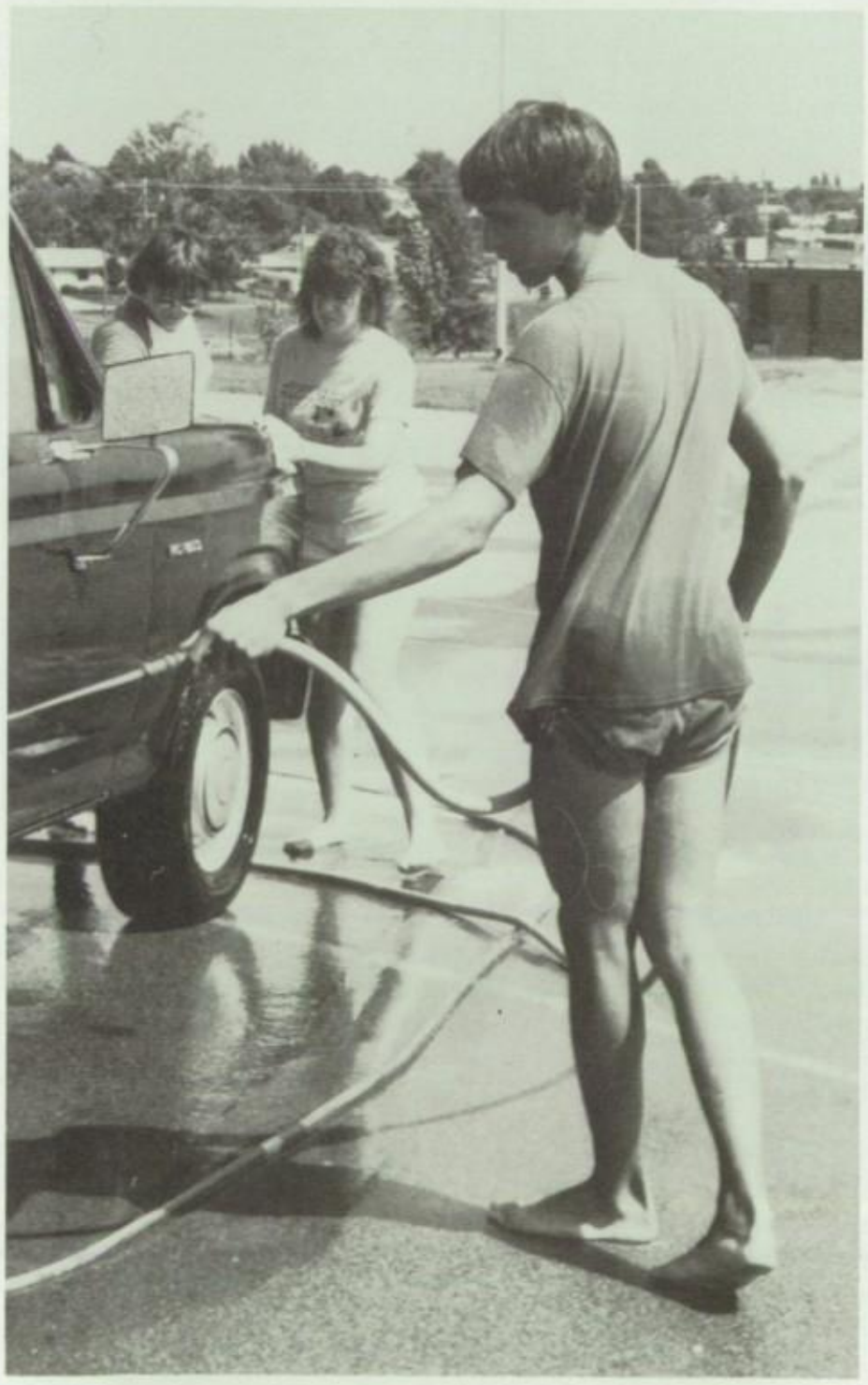
Saturday night the dance took place. The theme for the night was "Open Doors, Open Dreams." Music was supplied by Ginger. The dance seemed to be enjoyed by all. Chris Neuman and her date shared the traditional spotlight dance.

When the dance was over, the door closed, and the dreams of the night became something of the past.

Would you trust your Cadillac to Sue Hanson, John Cutsforth, Sr. Jennifer, and Dave Hanson?

Car washing isn't all soap and water as juniors Mark Sinnwell and Duane Dawson discover.

Brian Reiter gets the suds off for Jerry's kids.



Car wash proves to be a bubble of fun

Splash Splash we were washin' the cars long about a Saturday and Sunday afternoon . . . well, you know how the song goes.

This year the 1982-83 Car Wash for Muscular Dystrophy raised $214.23. The money was turned in at Crossroads Center. Junior Mark Sinnwell, along with Foresee, helped organize the fund-raiser. The car wash took place at Columbus in the parking lot on Saturday and Sunday, September 4th and 5th.

The weather on Saturday was beautiful and the car wash was open from 10:30 - 3:30. On Sunday, however, dark clouds were threatening. The car wash closed at 12:30. Fr. Brunkan said it was the first time in four years that the car wash had been rained out.

There were more people that came to help than actually signed up. The total number of students for both days was 47. Some came twice, but there were 47 different people that came for the two days.

Fr. Paul Lippstock helped to maintain the energy level of the workers. At 12:00 on Saturday, he had his van washed, and at 12:30 he returned with pizza and bubblegum.

Sr. Jennifer summarized the success of the project. "We were pleased to have collected the amount of money that we did, and we had lots of fun doing it. The invitation to participate is open to all students next year to join in the sunburn, soap, suds, and service."

Junior Duane Dawson kicks up his feet after a long day's work.

Sr. Jennifer unstreaks the windows.

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Outside, cool turned to cold, and an eerie darkness descended. The wind whistled through the trees as the leaves fell, crackling under heavy footsteps. Inside many students enjoyed laughter and excitement at the Halloween party.

On October 30 from seven until ten the Halloween party took place in the gymnasium. The evening of activities and dance was sponsored by the faculty and staff to show appreciation for the students' achievements. Refreshments were donated by the faculty. Students had their fill of cookies and pop.

The evening was topped off by activities. Andrea Hurley won the award for best costume and Paul Wagner blew the biggest bubble. As for the tug-of-war contest, Bob Schmitt, J. P. Collins, Scott Schoer, Doug Moore, and Mark Sinnwell beat the freshman boys, Mark Hancock, P. J. Holbach, John Flammang, Mark Cavallero, and Pat Weber. Five freshman girls, Kay and Kathy Konrardy, Kathy Rodden, Karen Hendershot, and Rhoda Hellman, then challenged Schmitt and Schoer in tug-of-war and won.

On the whole, students felt the evening was a success, and events like this help to strengthen student-faculty relationships.

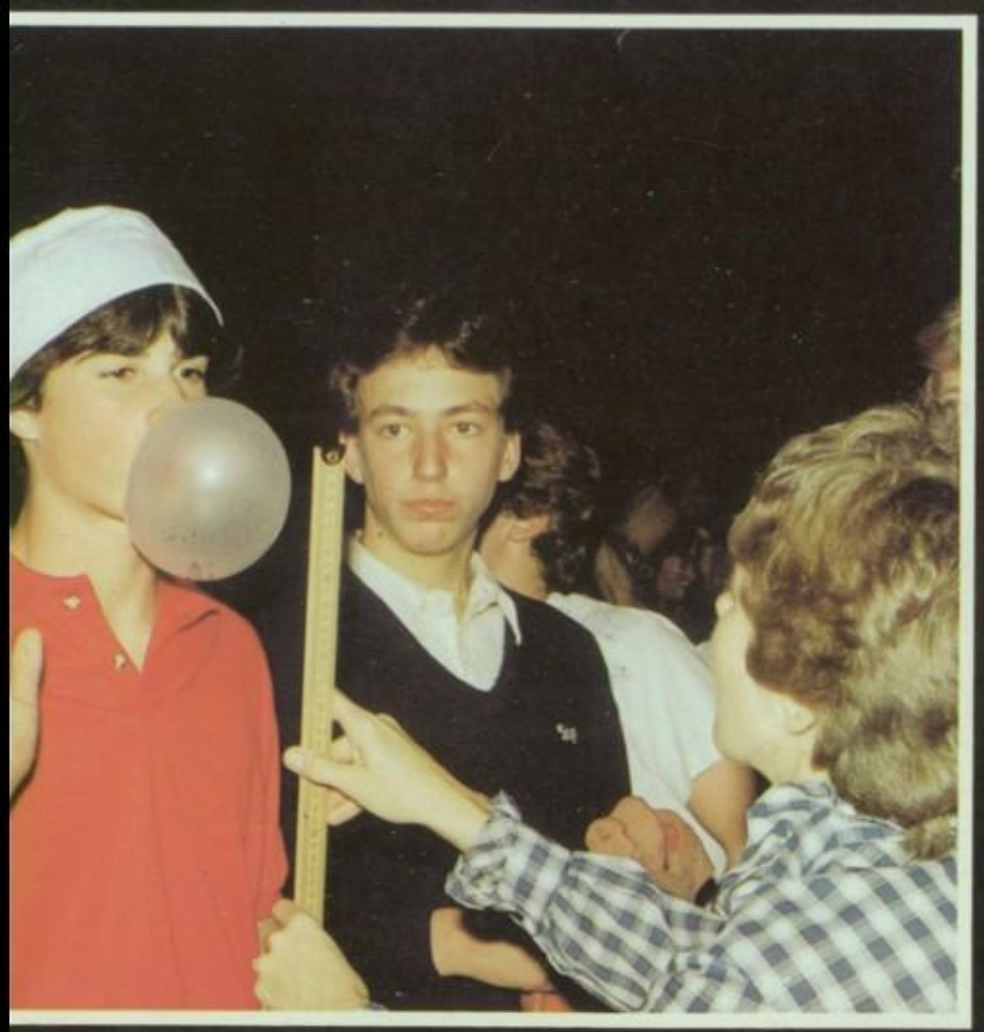
David Michaels is pulling for the freshmen.

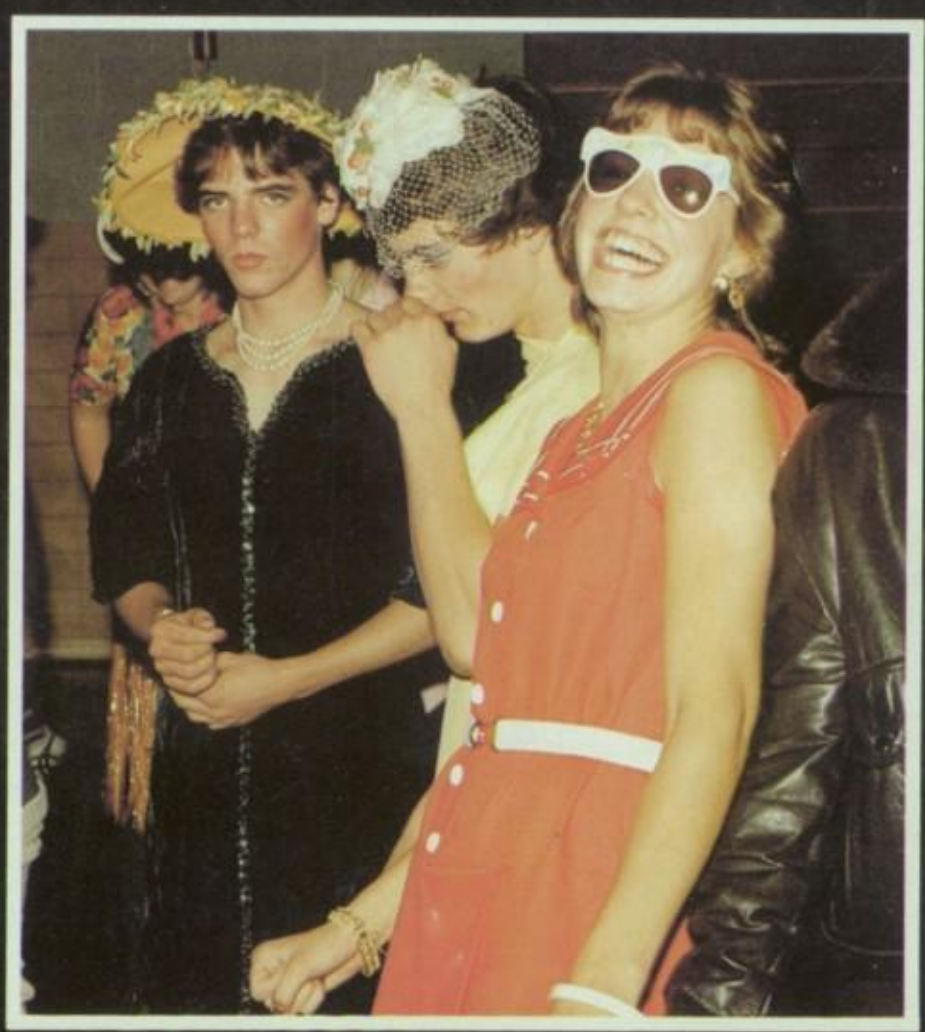
Creatures featured in spooky spectacle

Cindy VanDorn thinks she sees double, but actually it's just Carol Lynch and Diane Reidy.

Pat Svoboda doesn't measure up to Mrs. Erdmann's standards. He blew the win by not blowing the biggest bubble.

What's this, imposters? Kris Reiter with her female-male friends, Mark Novak and Joel Jasper, show off their evening apparel.





We ate it up

How many sweet teeth does it take to make a successful candy sale? About 820. The annual candy sale started off on Thursday, September 9th, with the entire student body meeting in the gym.

Last year Columbus students realized a profit of $10,948.51 from candy sale. This year students didn't fare as well with total profits reaching $9321.38. Business Manager Myrt Kurtenbach was optimistic and explained that the unsold candy, $6200.00 worth, would be sold in classes by teachers. By not returning any candy, Columbus received a $275.00 bonus.

As the students bustled back to school on the last day of the sale, Tuesday, September 21st, they brought back candy, money, and high hopes for winning the grand prize, a moped. Their hopes were dashed by Bill Fleuette, the lucky winner.

The top sellers were: Jim Keane 1st, Pete Sand 2nd, Jacquie Anfinson 3rd, and Rita Hoffman 4th.

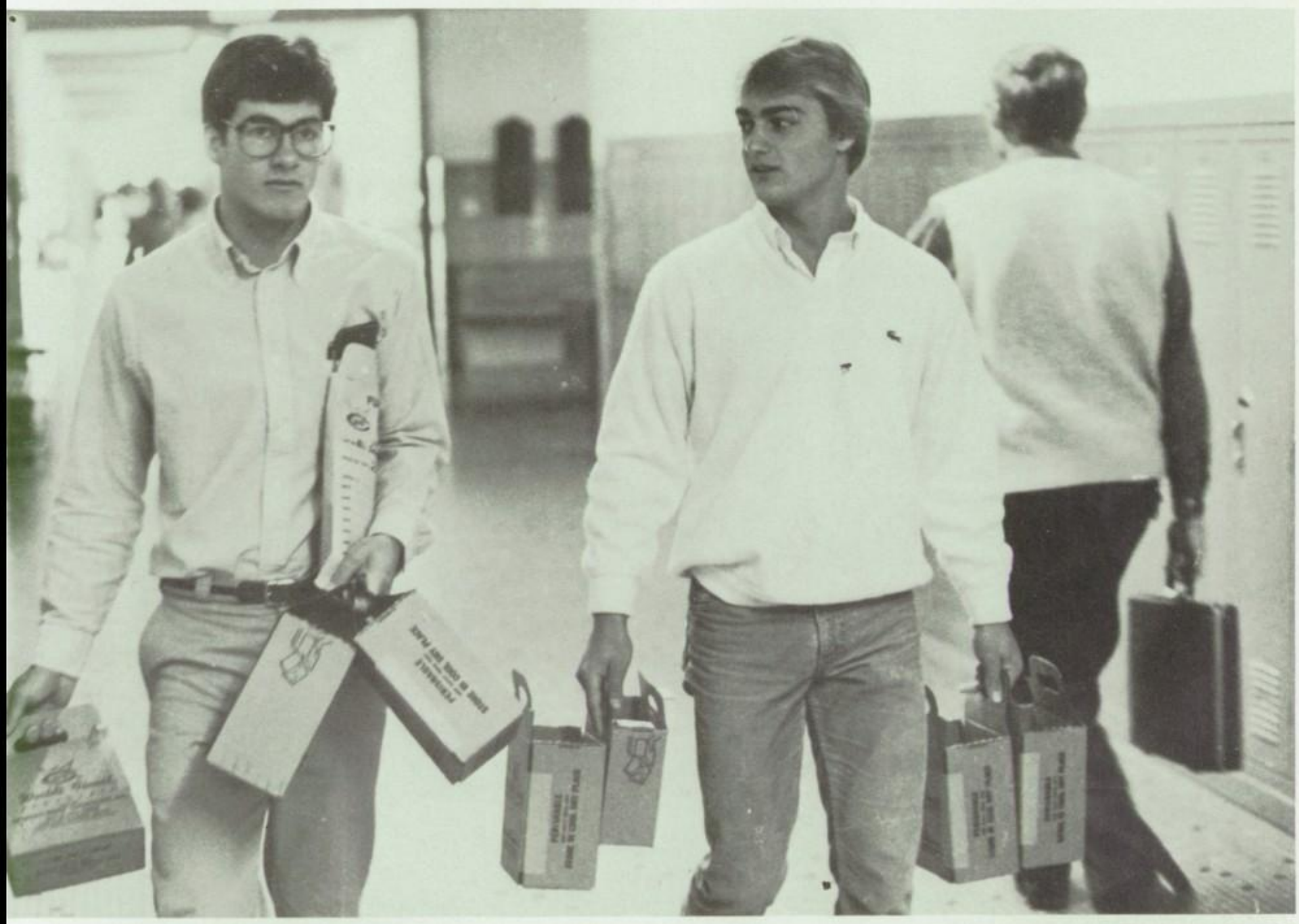
Each received $100.00 for their effort.

The 3 top homerooms were all treated to a Shakey's Bunch of Lunch. They were: Mr. Chamberlin's homeroom of 3, with an average of $87.83 per student, Mrs. McGuire's 9 student homeroom, with an $84.55 average, and Mr. Arnold's homeroom, with 22 students and a $65.15 average for each.

Dan Riggs demonstrates his high pressure selling technique to the unsuspecting consumer.

Ted Trost picks up a "few" extra boxes of candy in hopes of winning the moped.

Mrs. Kurtenbach is literally flooded by candy sale envelopes.



Rob Leskun looks skeptical as Nic Gengler procedes in earnest to sell his portion of candy.

Mr. Arnold sits back and lets Tim Craig try to sweet talk him about his candy woes.

Fun at Cattle Congress

Step right up we've got your rollercoasters, ferris wheels, bumper cars, Tom Thumb donuts, elephant ears, and salt water taffy. This is the show that welcomes everyone, the 1982 Cattle Congress. And welcome everyone it did.

On Monday, September 20, twenty-five Columbus students accompanied the residents from the Black Hawk Health Care Center, and on Wednesday the 22nd, they accompanied the mentally and physically handicapped from Newel Post. Sr. Jennifer said that the outing offered service to the handicapped in the area.

Ellen Whitehead from the Black Hawk Health Care Center expressed her feelings in a thank you note to the students and Sr. Jennifer. "There is no way we could have taken such a large group without your help. I hope you enjoyed the experience as much as the residents did."

Jane Ludwig, Mary Shumaker, and Maria Fleuette show the elderly a good time at Cattle Congress.

Having fun accompanying the elderly are Jackie Mauer, Jane Walvatne, and Sheila Shoemaker.

John Dunnwald and Brandy Glenn ask, "What next?"

Mark Brown and his friend enjoy a little sunlight.

What Goes up must come down: Mary Shumaker and Maria Fleuette spin around.

"Everybody Loves Opal"

Passion flares on the set of "Everybody Loves Opal", as Gloria, Lori McDermott, and Brad, Pat Burk, exchange a kiss.

Opal, Christy Moore, and the officer, Jim Reidy, suspect trouble.

Opal, dressed in her Sunday best, prepares to go on an outing.

Driftwood . . . driftwood . . .drifted through the minds of those who watched Everybody Loves Opal.

The play centered around an old junk woman who became the means by which three gold-diggers: Brad, Pat Burk; Gloria, Lori McDermott; and Sol, Steve Fettkether, planned to become rich. Their scheme was to collect on a life insurance policy in Opal's name. The plan backfires, however, when a friend of Opal's, a police officer played by Jim Reidy, uncovers their plot to set the lovable gal on fire. Opal awakens in the knick of time to claim undying friendship for the gold-digger trio. Their plan comes to an end when they all realize their love for Opal and decide to abort their money mission.

The show seemed doomed to failure because of illness, but as Mr. Lamers said, "Considering all the problems it was an excellent show." Michelle Freese was originally cast as Opal but she contracted Mononucleosis and was replaced by Christy Moore. Once again disease was to threaten the play when Chris Armstrong was stricken with strep-throat on opening night. The doctor was then played by Mr. Lamers, director of this impending fiasco.

Even with all these problems the Columbus Drama Department came through with yet another fine show.

The doctor, Chris Armstrong, checks Opal for an insurance policy unbeknownst to her.

Sol, Steve Fettkether, Gloria, and Brad all have different ideas about getting rid of the supposed dead body of Opal. Pictured here is Michelle Freese, the original Opal. (Photo courtesy of Waterloo Courier.)

Here a can, there a can, everywhere a can can. Once again the Columbus High Canned Food Drive was a success. Mark Sinnwell was responsible for organizing the drive from November 18-24.

This year's goal of 7000 cans was topped by collecting 7600. Everyone had the opportunity to participate by collecting on one of the various evenings with their homeroom, club, etc. Band and drama combined their efforts, while Sr. Susan's homeroom challenged Mr. Arnolds homeroom and together collected over 2000 cans.

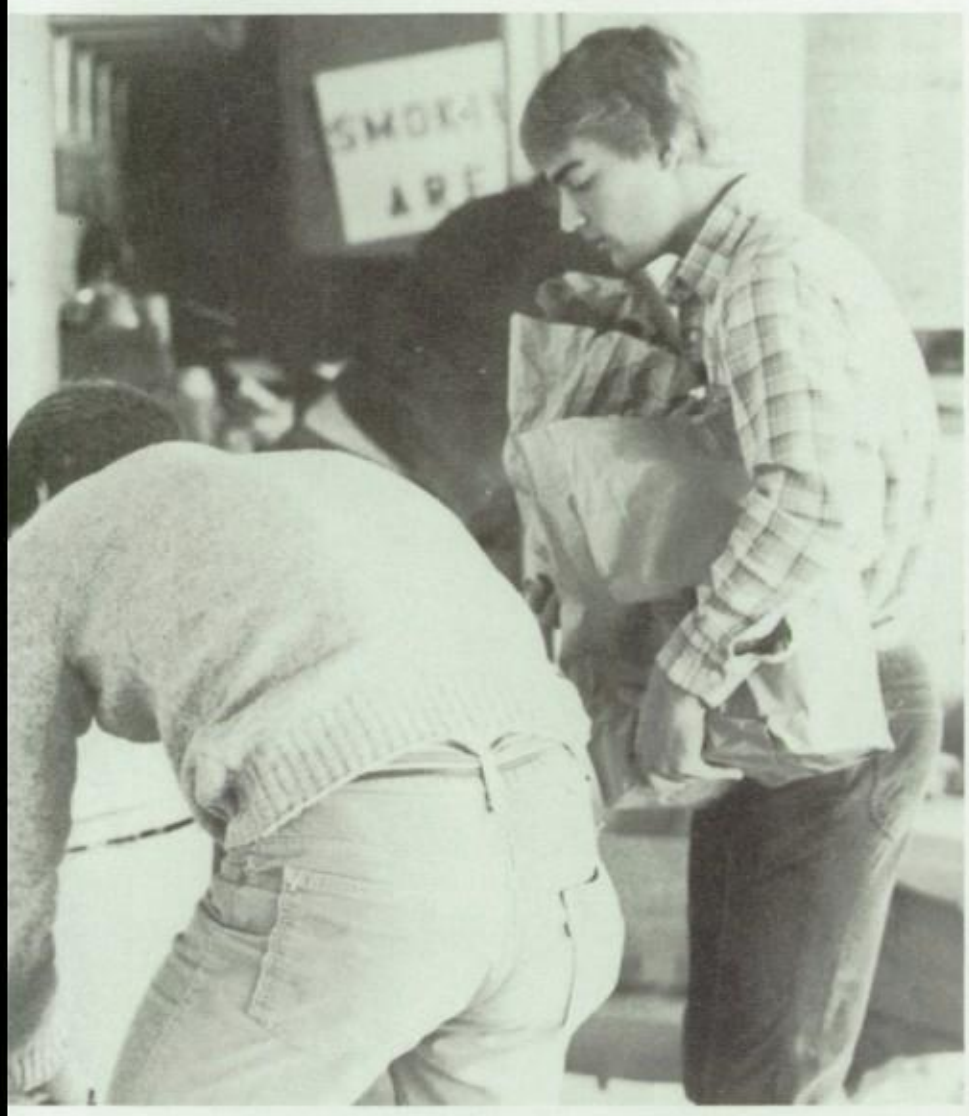
The Can-Can Dance was Friday, November 19, and the cost was 4 cans or $1.50. The dance made $150 which helped to buy four food baskets.

The food baskets and the cans collected from each homeroom were presented at the Thanksgiving Mass, November 24. The cans went to St. Vincent de Paul, where they are kept on hand to be distributed throughout the year to the needy in the area.

Sr. Jennifer said, "Once again Columbus students showed that they care about those in need. Many people will benefit from this activity throughout the coming year."

Group effort seems to pay off.

Pooling their cans are Mo Thompson and Lori Steimel.



Continuing a needed service

Rob Leskun looks questioningly as if to say. "Is there more?"

Marky Sinnwell beams at all the cans.

As Hemmingway would say. happiness is a moveable feast.

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Christy Moore persuades Paul Hayes that slaloming is done in water skiing not snow skiing.

Leyann Schons drops her skis, puts down her poles, takes off her gloves, and says, "I've had enough."

Bill Fry, behind those Foster Grants, gets ready to attack the slopes.

Slip sliding away

Some called it challenging and satisfying, while others described the ski trip to Minnesota's Afton Alps as painful. No accidents were reported but weary muscles and tired souls accompanied the journey home.

Mr. Pat McGeough organized two trips to Hastings, Minnesota. The first trip, on January 14, was the biggest involving 135 students and three buses. The second trip was February 12; thirty-nine students and one bus went.

Mr. McGeough said that there were no problems except for those students trying to drop out at the last minute. McGeough said, "The attitude of the students' conduct was good, it will make other ski trips possible."

Holding on for dear life, Denise McCrea attempts to put on her skis.

Surrounded by chaos, Kathy Jenney keeps a cool head.

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Simply living

"On the road again . . . Makin' music with my friends . . . And I can't wait to get on the road again . . . " This year Foresee sponsored two service trips, one to Vanceburg, Kentucky, and the other was to Manchester, Ohio. Students also had the opportunity to go to Ohio and Kentucky through the St. Ed's and Blessed Sacrament Youth Groups.

The first trip to Vanceburg, Kentucky from October 16-23 allowed students to help the needy people in Lewis County, one of the poorest counties in the United States. The second trip visited Manchester, Ohio was March 6-12. Some of the work done was painting, cleaning, and the cutting and hauling of firewood. The work wasn't easy but it wasn't rushed either.

There are many things a service trip does for the participants. It's a chance to serve the poor, it's a unique way to experience different lifestyles, and it's an opportunity to build Christian community among the adult chaperones, students, and the natives of the area.

Sr. Jennifer said, "We ask students to enter into the spirit of the people." The material poverty that is experienced is nothing compared to the richness and uniqueness of the people. They have much to offer to everyone.

Kelli Dowd and Monte Snyder pull down samples of the tobacco while Teresa Juergens tests it.

This is Bill Fry showing that he's a good egg.

Teresa Juergens, Kelli Dowd, Bridget McIntyre, Julie Halpin, and Ron Pierce show hard work and accomplishment on their Kentucky trip.

Basking in the sunlight are Julie Halpin, Ron Pierce, and Bridget McIntyre.

These bumps on a log, Therese Freese, Tim Johnson, Jane Ludwig, and Fr. Juhl, enjoy the warm sunlight.

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Twas the week before Christmas and all through the school the students were happy, the faculty too. It was the season to be jolly and Columbus High students were.

Everyone got into the spirit as vacation neared. There was a homeroom decorating contest. Miss Peters' homeroom students took first place and for their efforts received a visit from St. Nick, who distributed candy canes to each winner.

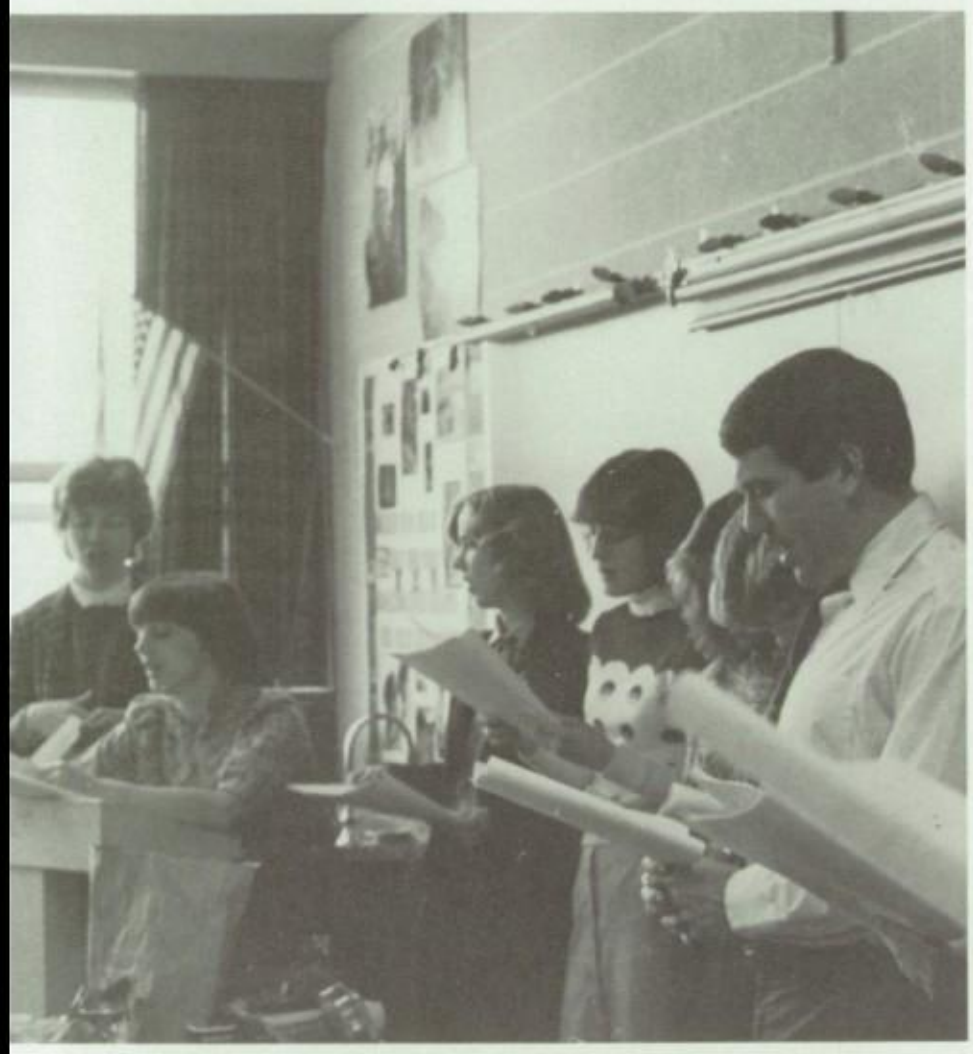
Music provided by Columbus students brought joy to many throughout the holiday season. The chorus had engagements to sing at nursing homes, banks, and other public places. On December 12th, the Christmas Concert featuring the band and chorus was proudly presented. The National Honor Society also went caroling one evening.

With the coming of Christmas, students, staff, and friends gathered to celebrate the traditional Christmas Mass on December 22nd. At the Mass, Fr. Brunkan was presented a terrarium that will replace the half lockers in the bus entrance. After the presentation students were dismissed to complete their holiday preparations.

Surrounded by evergreen, Sr. Patrice tries to carry on class.

The true meaning of Christmas is apparent as Fr. Paul Lippstock reflects on the Nativity.

Tony Fischer and Matt Weber discuss the latest news while decorating their homeroom



Celebrating Christmas Columbus style

Karol Erdmann, Ann Rigdon, Susan Roos, Terry Brennan, and a few students spread the cheer with Christmas carols.

Ron Pierce makes his way to the gym with Christmas decorations.

Girls take the lead

Double dressing, double dating, double fun at a double dance . . . This year's theme for Sadie Hawkins, if you can't already tell, was "Double your pleasure". Couples doubled with other couples, dressed alike, and chewed the favored gum, Doublemint.

The dance was held in the gymnasium on January 7 from 8:30-11:30. Music was provided by DJ Ward Lange with help from John Herring. Punch was served by the freshmen girls, and senior girls made the dance decorations.

Seven seniors were chosen to the Sadie Hawkins Court. They were: Jeff Berry, Nic Gengler, Dan Kayser, Ryan Keefe, Mark Lanigan, Rob Leskun, and Matt Wolter. Last year's king, Mike Moore, returned to crown Dan Kayser the 1983 Sadie Hawkins King. Kayser and the court were then escorted onto the dance floor for the traditional spotlight dance.

Efforts of the planning committee to make the dance more than a "sock hop" paid off in what one student described as a doubly fun dance.

Susan Marley and Chris Armstrong "boogie on down" at Sadie Hawkins.

Mike Moore crowns Dan Kayser the 1983 Sadie Hawkins King.

The 1983 Sadie Hawkins court: Jeff Berry, Nic Gengler, Matt Wolter, Ryan Keefe, Mark Lanigan, Rob Leskun, and Dan Kayser.

Mike White and Sarah Klieman relax and enjoy each other's company.

Wonderful winter one-acts

June Dirksen and Larry Hansen take care of game show contestant, Monte Snyder.

Doug Moore holds the monkey's paw and its powers in his hand as Chris Schmitt looks on.

The Drama Department presented three evenings of one-act plays in December. The plays were: "The Monkey's Paw", "No Why", and "Adaptation".

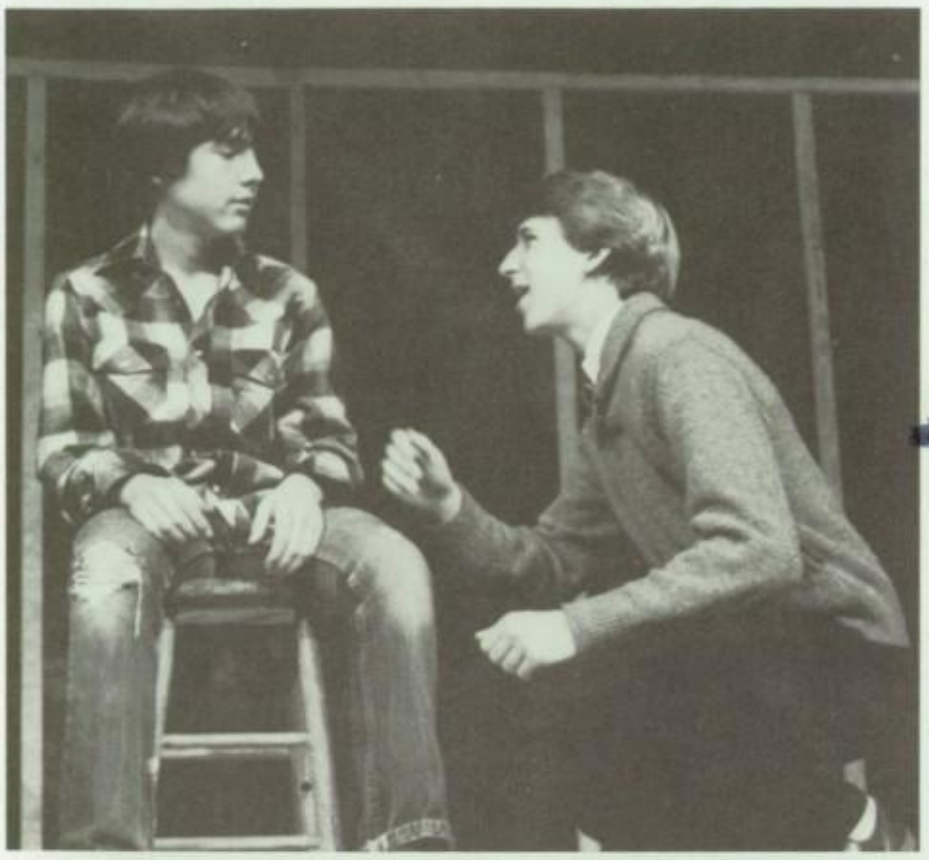
Those attending the plays voted in order to determine which of the three would go on to district competition.

The winning show, "Adaptation", featuring Chris Armstrong, Monte Snyder, Larry Hansen, and June Dirksen, advanced to district and state competition receiving number one ratings from the judges. They were also asked to perform for the UNI speech and theater classes.

The other two plays provided the audience with entertainment and variety. In "The Monkey's Paw" the performers were Doug Moore, Linda Carr, John Worthington, Chris Schmitt, and Dana Havlik. The thought provoking one-act, "No Why" featured Tim Kremer, Pat Burk, Jean Beecher, Tim Campbell, Ellen O'Connor, Christy Moore, Joe Freet, Darcy Wildes, and Shelda Morrow.

The curtains lowered, the actors became themselves once again, and a hush fell upon the stage. The one-acts put an end to monotony for three evenings in the midst of winter.

Bad news is brought to the household of Mr. and Mrs. White, Doug Moore and Linda Carr, by Miss Simpson, Dana Havlik.



Tim Campbell tries to talk some sense into Tim Kremer in the attic of No Why.

Irving. Chris Armstrong. explains to Phil. Monte Snyder. what the life of a safety patrol boy is like. Listening intently are Ginky. June Dirksen. and the C.I.A. man. Larry Hansen. (Photo courtesy of the Courier.)

Ellen O'Connor tries to speak with Christy Moore.

The proud crowd goes Hawaiian

Go Hawaiian at the yearbook dance! The theme for the dance was of a tropical flavor. The cost of the dance was $2.00 but with summer or Hawaiian attire admission was $1.50.

With John Herring in charge of the music and the tremendous turnout of bold print and shorts, the dance was a success. The money was raised to help buy a type setter.

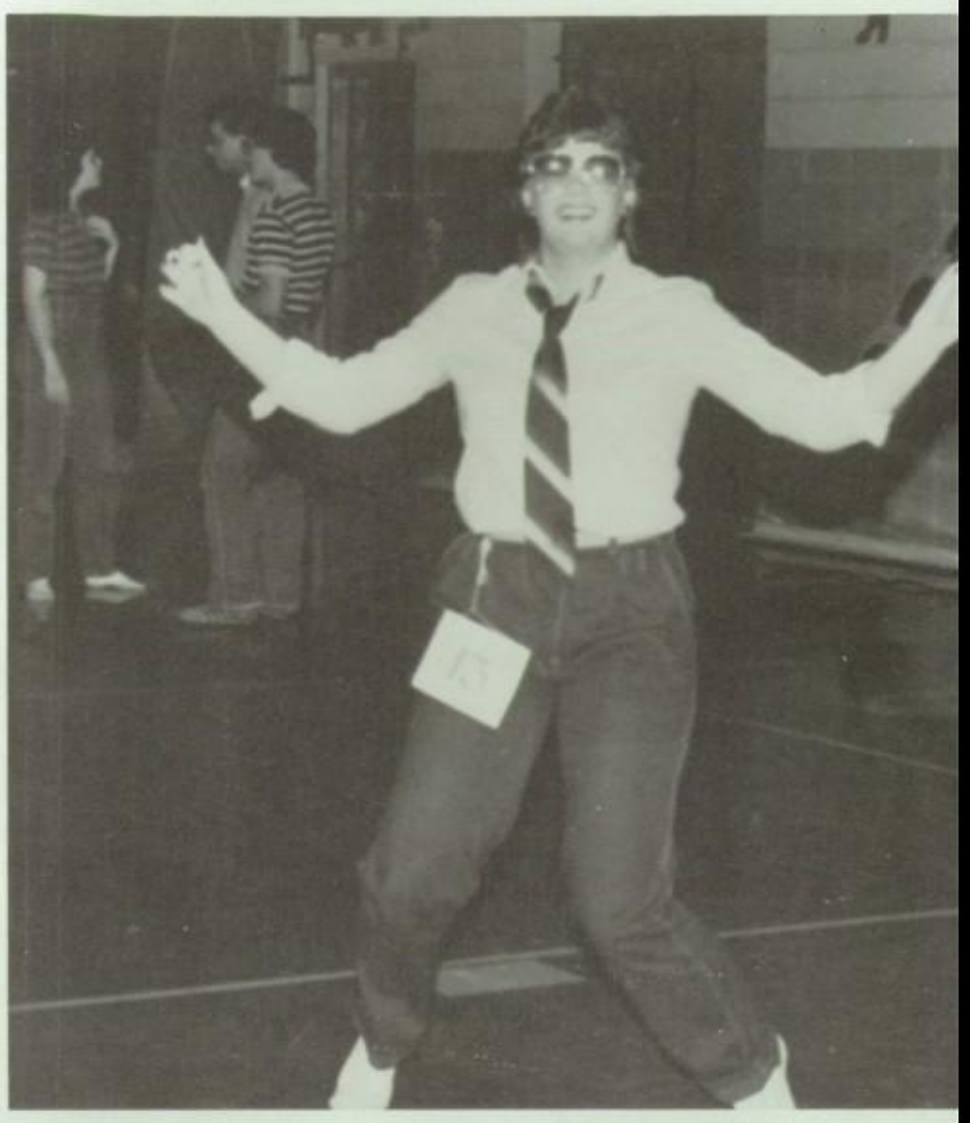
A true pair of wahinies, Julie Meighan and Lori Steimel, are ready for a lulu of a time at the yearbook luau.

Getting down to their island melody are the Columbus students.

CHS's surfing style is demonstrated by an enthusiastic group of the proud crowd!

"Like hey dude, let's party!" seems to be the idea with this can of punch and some crazy kinds of guys.

Lisa Brown is shaking her tropical grasses on the way into the dance.



Annette Schmadeke "Lets loose" at the Dance Marathon.

Of the fifty-five couples that entered the marathon, only twenty-six couples finished.

Brad McCarthy and his partner, Barb Jenney, find that some rest is better than no rest at all.

We could have danced all night

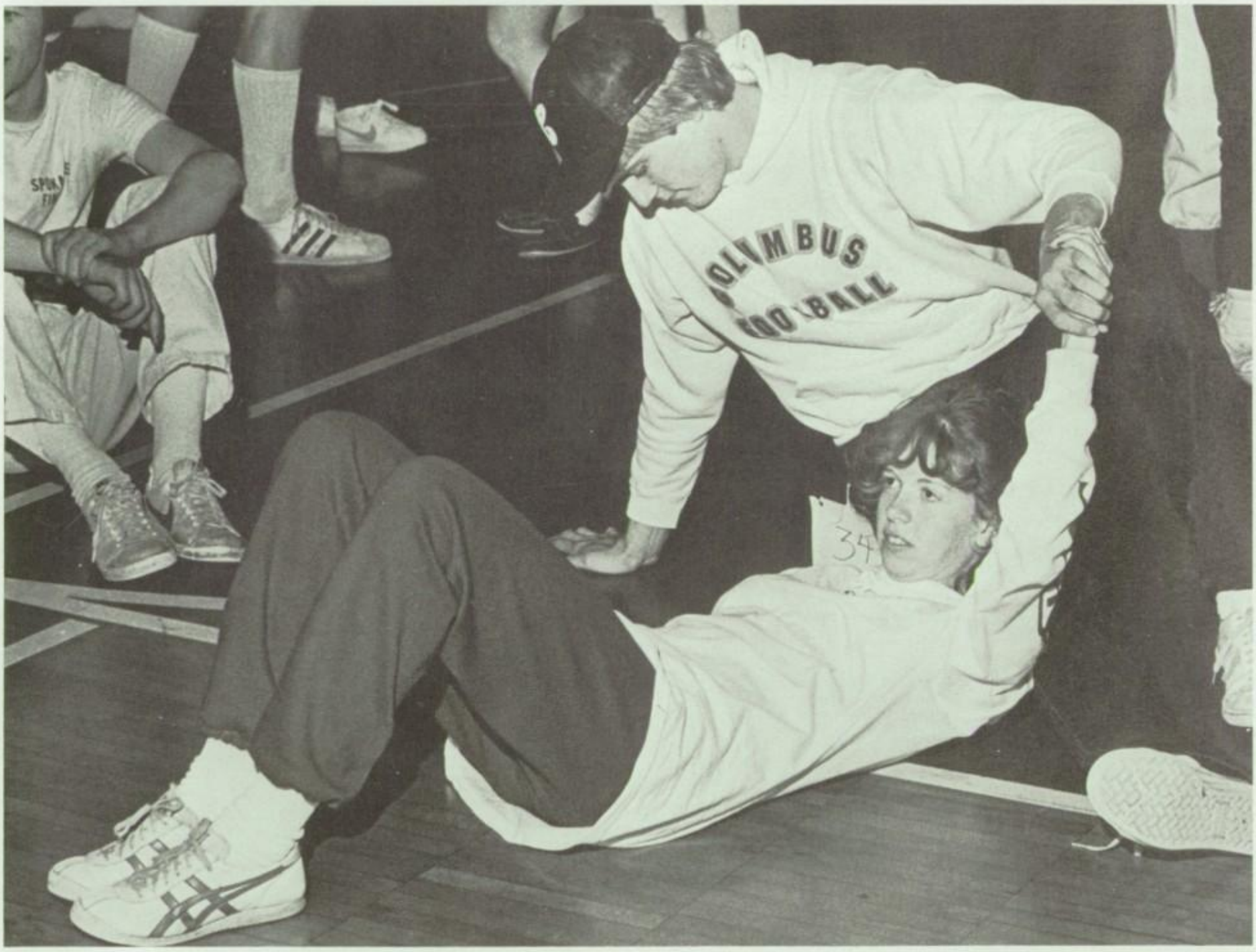
Sleeping, standing up, aching muscles and sore feet were common complaints heard from the participants of the Sixth Annual Dance Marathon.

The Marathon began Friday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. The Marathon was ended early due to heavy snowfall and bad weather conditions.

Sr. Jennifer organized the event that involved fifty-five couples. In the end, however, there were only twenty-six couples remaining.

The top three couples receiving trophies and gift certificates for collecting the most pledges per hour were: In third place Mike Lentsch and Sue Hanson, in second place Karen Koch and Brad Peterson and the top couple was Lori O'Connor and Mark Moody.

Approximately $1000.00 was collected. The proceeds from the Dance Marathon went to the Association for Retarded Citizens.



Doug McCarthy helps a tired Kelli Dowd to her feet. (Photo courtesy of the Waterloo Courier)

Once upon a time . . .

Pat Burk ponders over the possibilities of his bride and her qualifications.

The Queen played by Jacki Dehut has one of many tricks up her sleeve.

Christy Moore, to her dismay, must pass a test before she weds Dauntless.

Pat Burk is impressed with the fact that Christy Moore swam the moat twice.

Peter Sand, who played the king, puts his foot down.

Once upon a time there lived a price, Prince Dauntless the Drab, played by Pat Burk, who desperately searched for a princess. It was a known fact, throughout the land, no one could wed until Dauntless shared his marriage bed.

The Princess Winnifred, portrayed by Christy Moore, would be the lucky princess, but she needed to pass a test, a sensitivity test. The queen, played by Jacki Dehut, said that she would place a pea under twenty, soft down mattresses and if the princess didn't sleep that would prove she was a true princess. Unbeknownst to the queen it wasn't the pea at all. The king, portrayed by Pete Sand, never spoke a word until it was time for Dauntless to take Winnifred away.

This year's drama production of *Once Upon a Mattress* was the version of the fairytale, *The Princess and the Pea*. The cast included ladies and lords in waiting, a minstrel played by Doug Moore, a wizard portrayed by Chris Armstrong, a jester played by Mike Rolf, and plenty of castle wenches.

The play was directed by Mr. Lamers; technical director was Mr. Schmelzer; and choral director was Fr. Peters with Mr. Chamberlain directing the band.

Friday, April 22, at 7:30, the play opened with performances on Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, April 24, at 7:30. Wednesday was Kodak night and Thursday the play was put on for the grade schools.

An Evening in Paris

"An Evening in Paris" was the theme for the Junior/Senior Banquet. The theme for prom was the same.

The juniors were in charge of the banquet which took place in the gym at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday May 6th. Entertainment consisted of a duet by Ellen O'Connor and Doug Moore, a skit reflecting the past four years the seniors spent at Columbus, the traditional Seniorland story read by Chris Armstrong, and a duet performed by Beth Ryan and Laura Reidy.

On May 14th, the gentlemen escorted the ladies to prom. The evening started at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. Lattin Photography took pictures of the couples throughout the evening. Music was furnished by Sage.

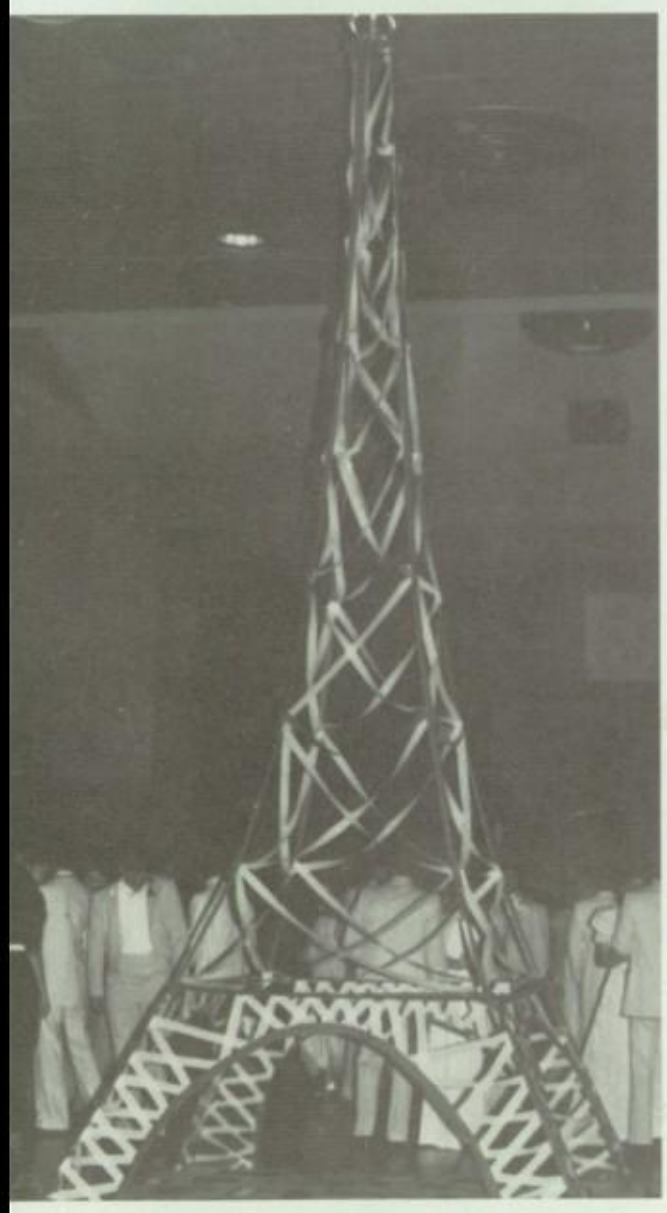
With its Eiffel Tower, "An Evening in Paris" was a delightful and successful theme for the Junior/Senior Banquet and Prom.

Nancy Tujetsch and Jeff Magsamen give a big smile.

Pat McGuire daringly races across the stage in a skit performed by the juniors during the banquet.

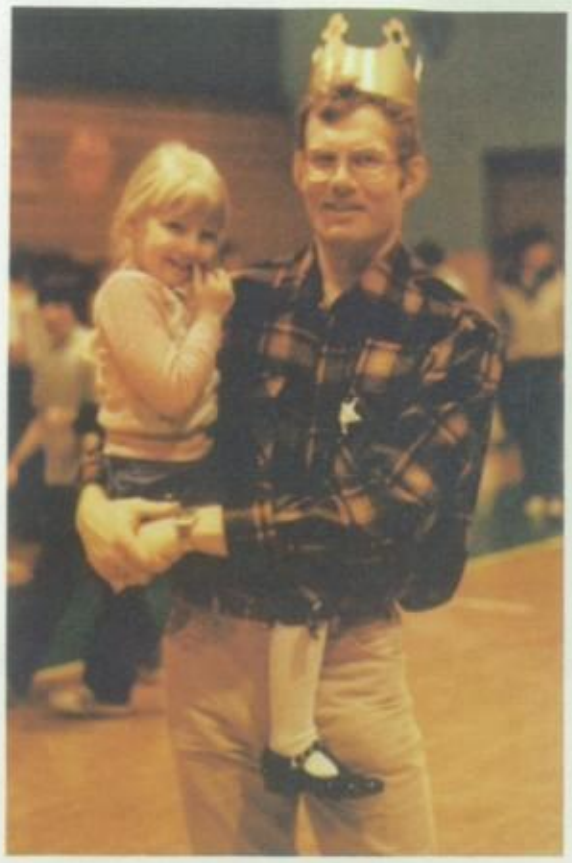
Taking time out for a chat at prom are seniors Ryan Keefe, Joan Moody, René Dutkowski, and her date.

Being served refreshments by the freshmen girls are Phan Huynh and Kim Thome.



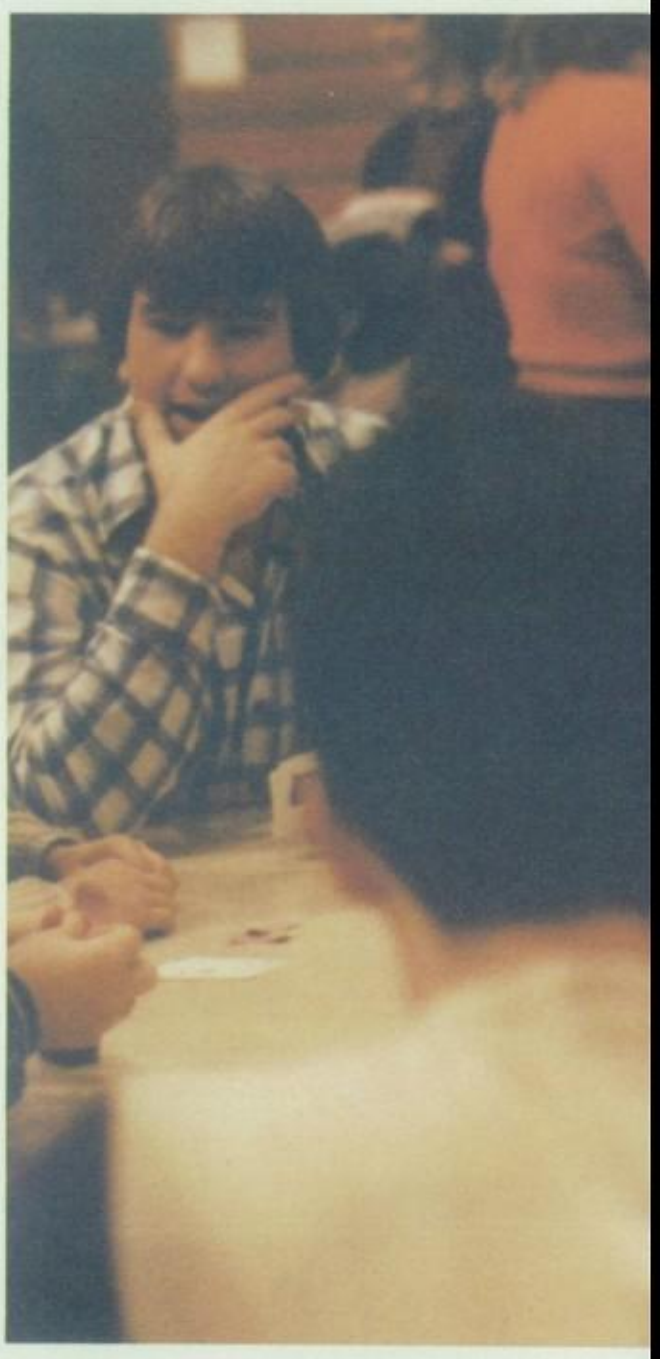
The Eiffel Tower, center of attention, creates the atmosphere for prom.

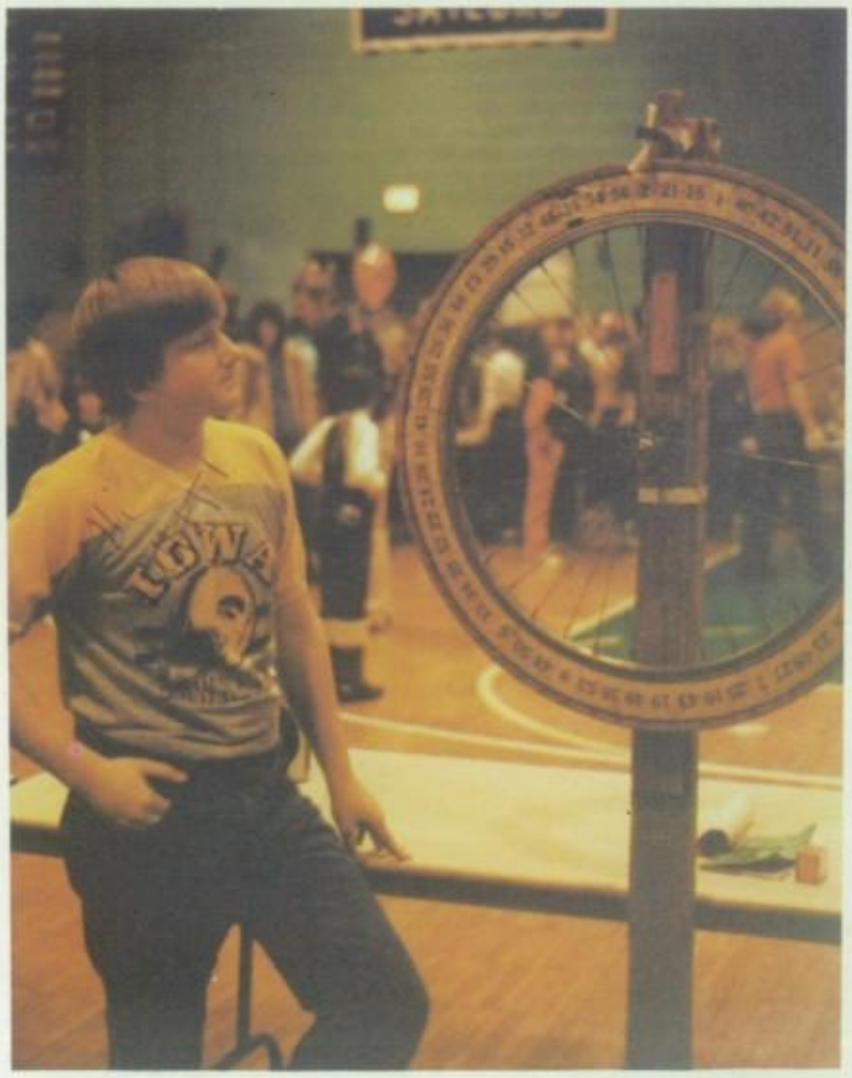
During the juniors' skit, instructor Dave Mollenhoff and fearless driver Nic Rakers remember one of the moments the seniors spent in driver's education.



The King, Mr. Gulick, holds his princess in the court of a carnival.

Matt Hau becomes queezy after watching the wheel spin 'round.

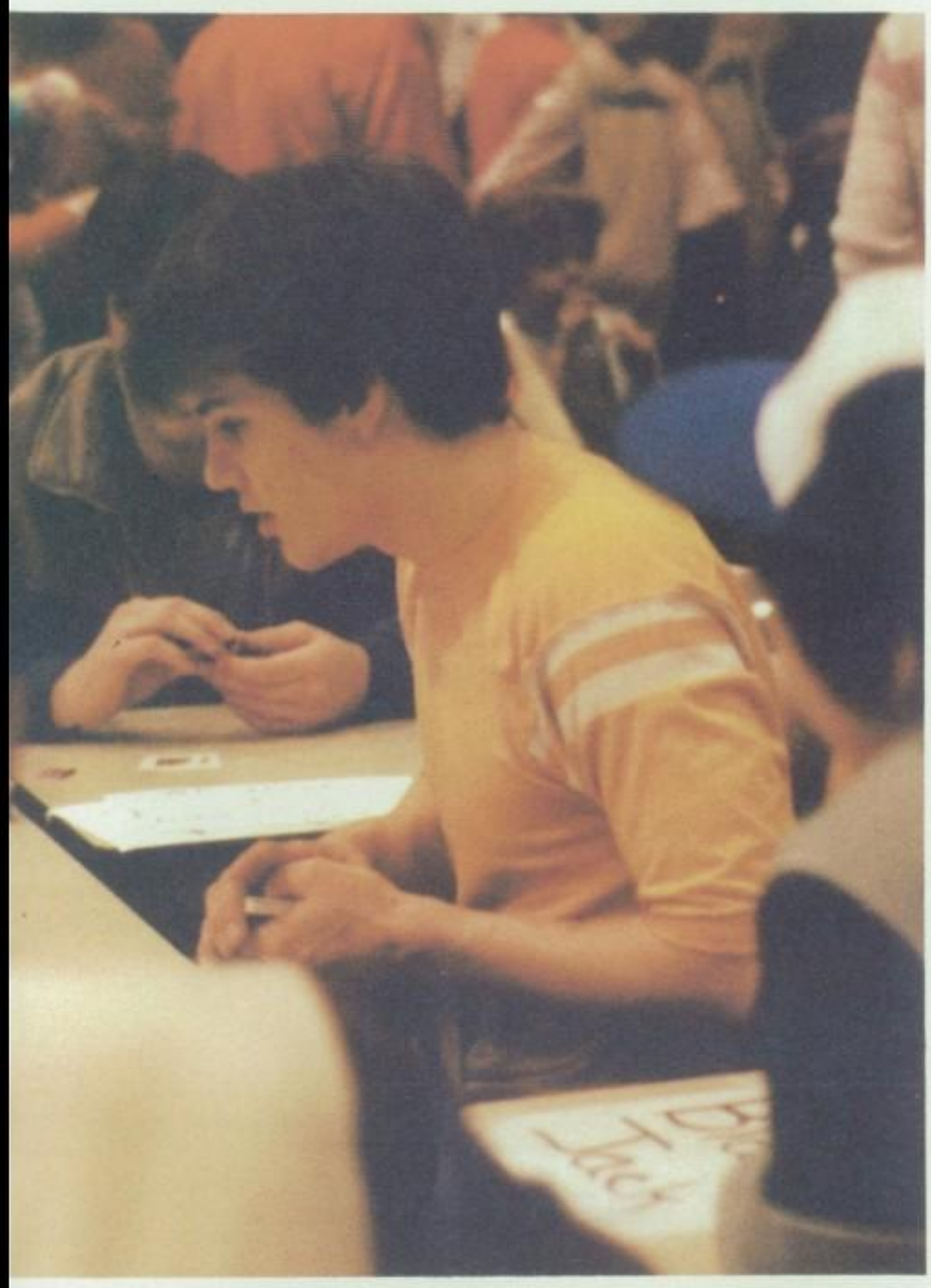




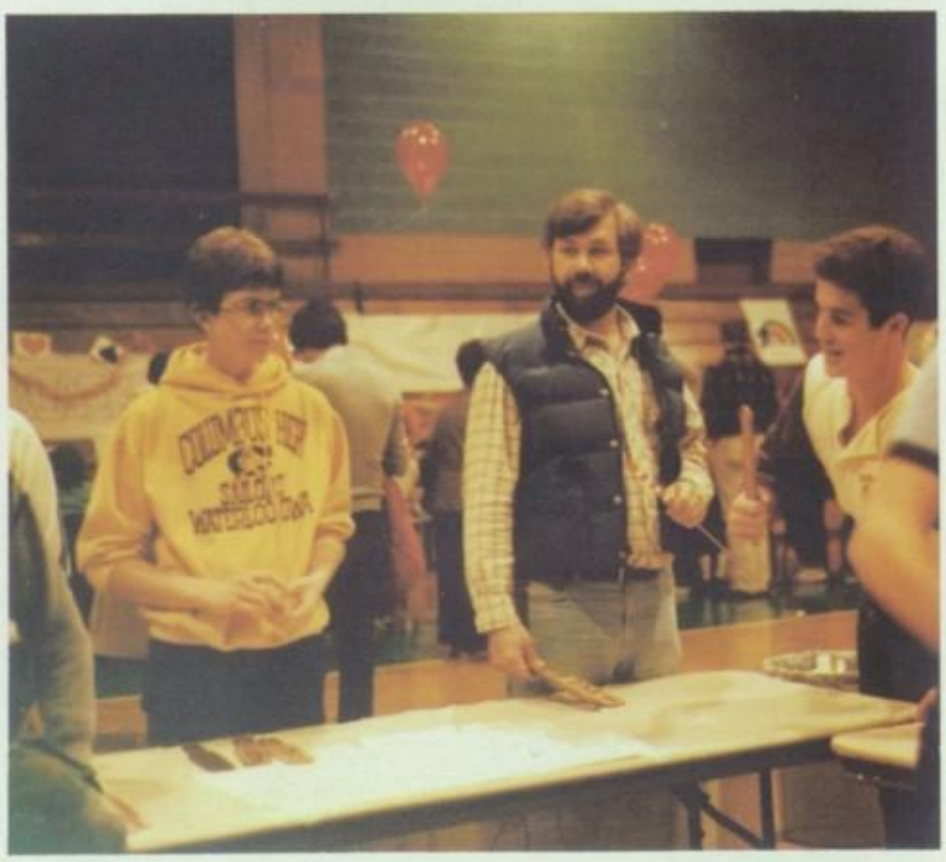
Good participation and great support made Mardi Gras fun as well as successful. This year's total profit was over $800.00.

With the various homerooms pitching in, there were twenty booths. Most of the old favorites like ring toss, jail, and cake walk were brought back as well as the introduction of two new games, Arcadia V and Fortune Telling. The biggest money maker was, once again, the ring toss making $217.50.

The prizes for the winners were donated by various merchants in the metro area, ranging from pretzels to gift certificates. While the merchants provided the loot, Mardi Gras provided the fun for a February day.



New Orleans comes to Columbus



Tim Ryan appears to be a card shark with all his players.

Mary Vanderlind looks skeptical while Kim White looks hopeful.

While Mr. Johnston wonders if his money was well spent. Matt Cowell puts confidence behind his betting.

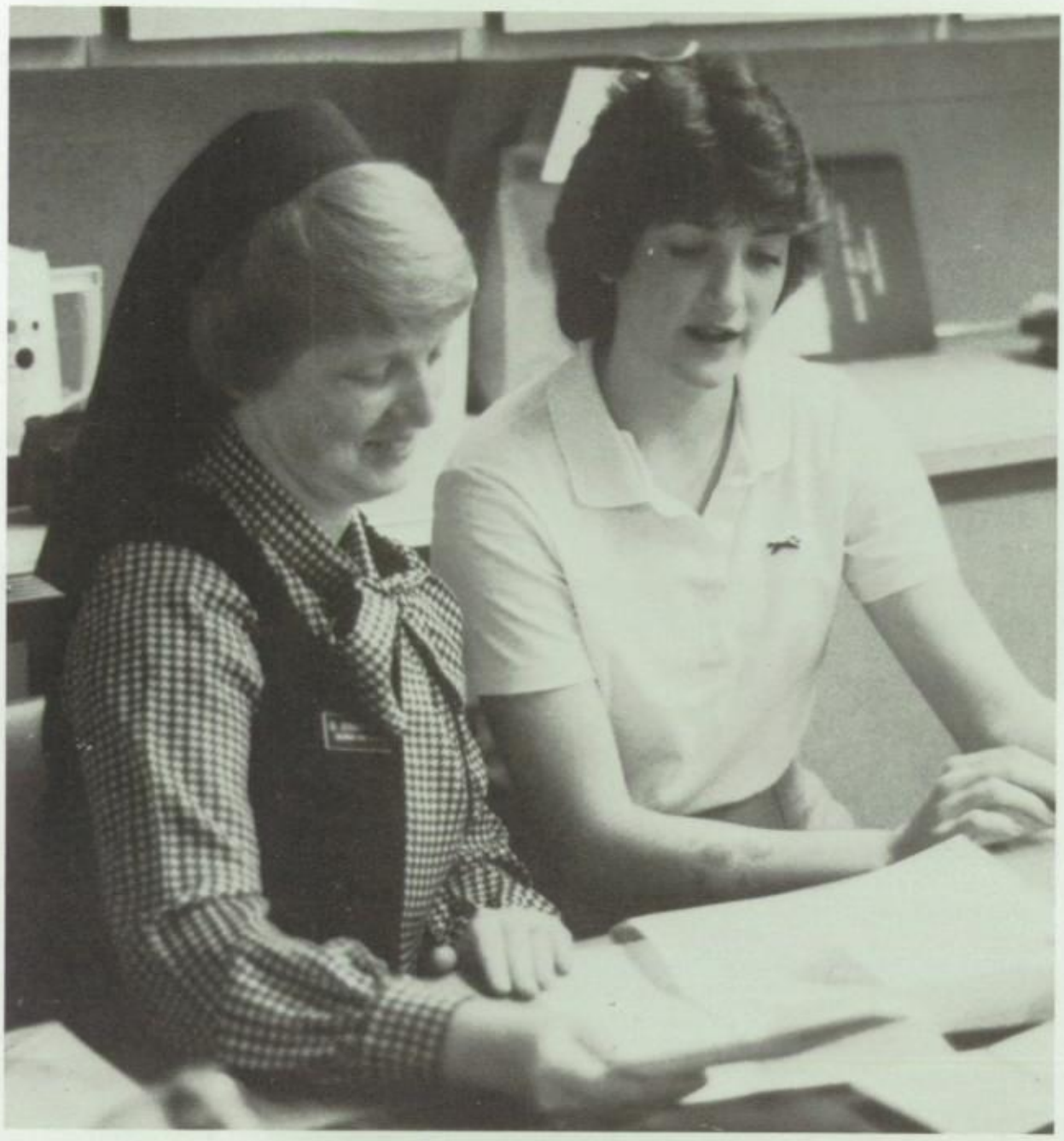
The Columbus Christian Commitment to the Community, better known as Foresee, is an organization that helps students by involving them in various service projects. Foresee has presently been in service for nine years.

Anyone could get involved with Foresee. Throughout the year approximately 300 students participated. Sr. Jennifer was in charge of Foresee and was aided by various students who surfaced for certain activities.

The activities in which Foresee was involved are: Birthday cards sent to the elderly; letters to Santa answered; through Gateway and the dance marathon, the mentally handicapped were helped; the Jerry Lewis Car Wash helped the physically handicapped; and many other activities which occurred throughout the year.

The service trips that were sponsored by Foresee gave students the opportunity to experience lifestyles unlike their own.

Foresee Director Sr. Jennifer stated, "Foresee is an opportunity to use your time and talents to serve others."

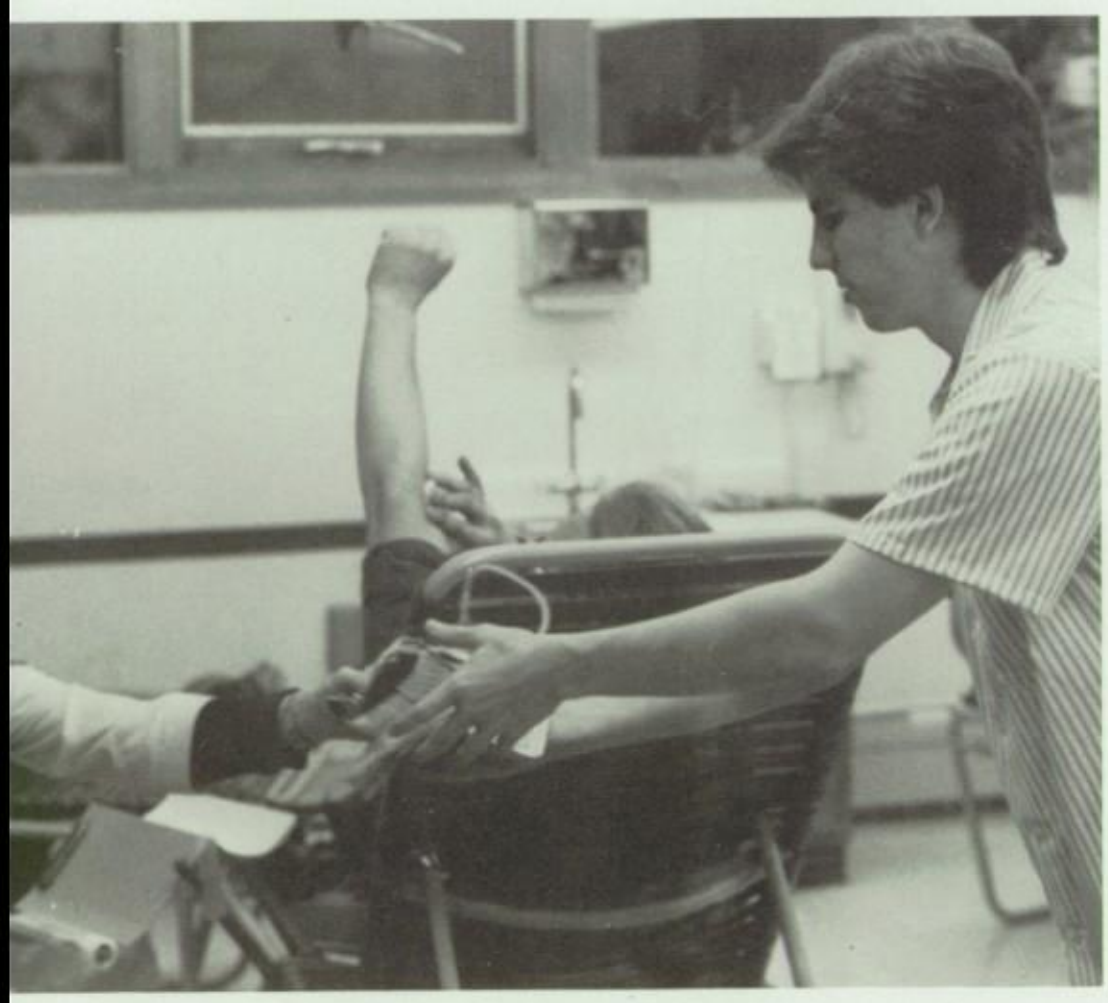


Comparing notes are Sr. Jennifer and Julie Turley.

Troy Lash and his date combine their efforts in the dance marathon.

Lending a helping hand

Trudy Becker helps the handicapped swim as a service in Foresee.



Donating his time is John Herring at the Red Cross.

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Sports on the side

Dribbling, spiking, and hitting the target, what do they all have in common? They were the fundamentals of the intramurals sports at Columbus. Over 250 students participated in the basketball, volleyball, and archery programs.

Mr. Hendryx, director of intramurals, contracted faculty to supervise the various intramurals. Mrs. Kersten was field judge for archery and Sr. Marie was in charge of volleyball and basketball.

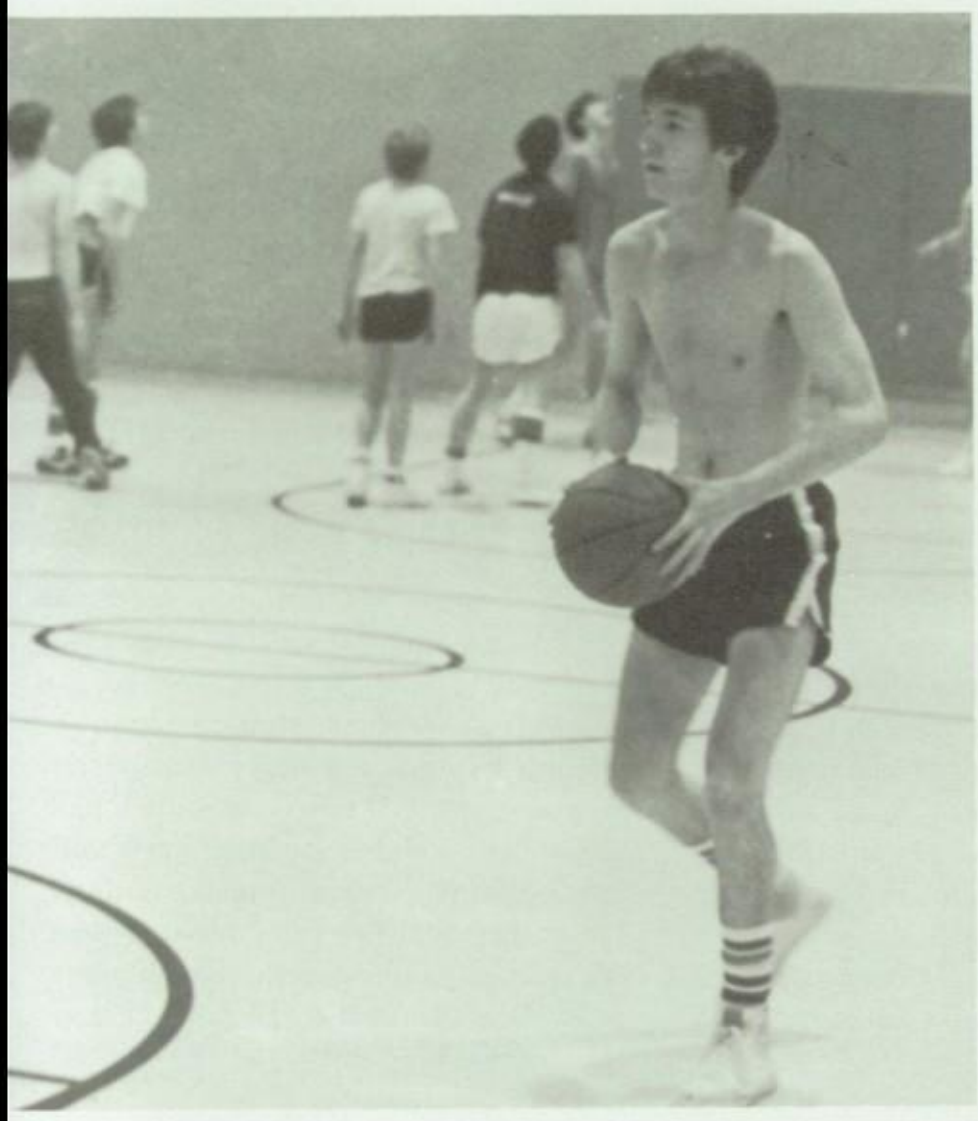
Sr. Marie said, "Participation has been good, especially by the boys. We would have better participation if we played over a longer period of time."

The games were played after school or in the evenings. By process of elimination, the winner or winning team was decided. Each person on the winning team received a trophy.

Intramurals were an opportunity for fun and competition among friends.

Nic Gengler stretches to spike the ball as his teammates anticipate a slam.

Taking form for a basket is Dave Broell.



Andy Glaza plans his steps carefully so he doesn't travel.

Rick Elskamp pulls that bow back as a questioning Mark Schwake stands by.

Jeff Brenner takes careful aim at the target while Uwe Stumpe waits patiently.

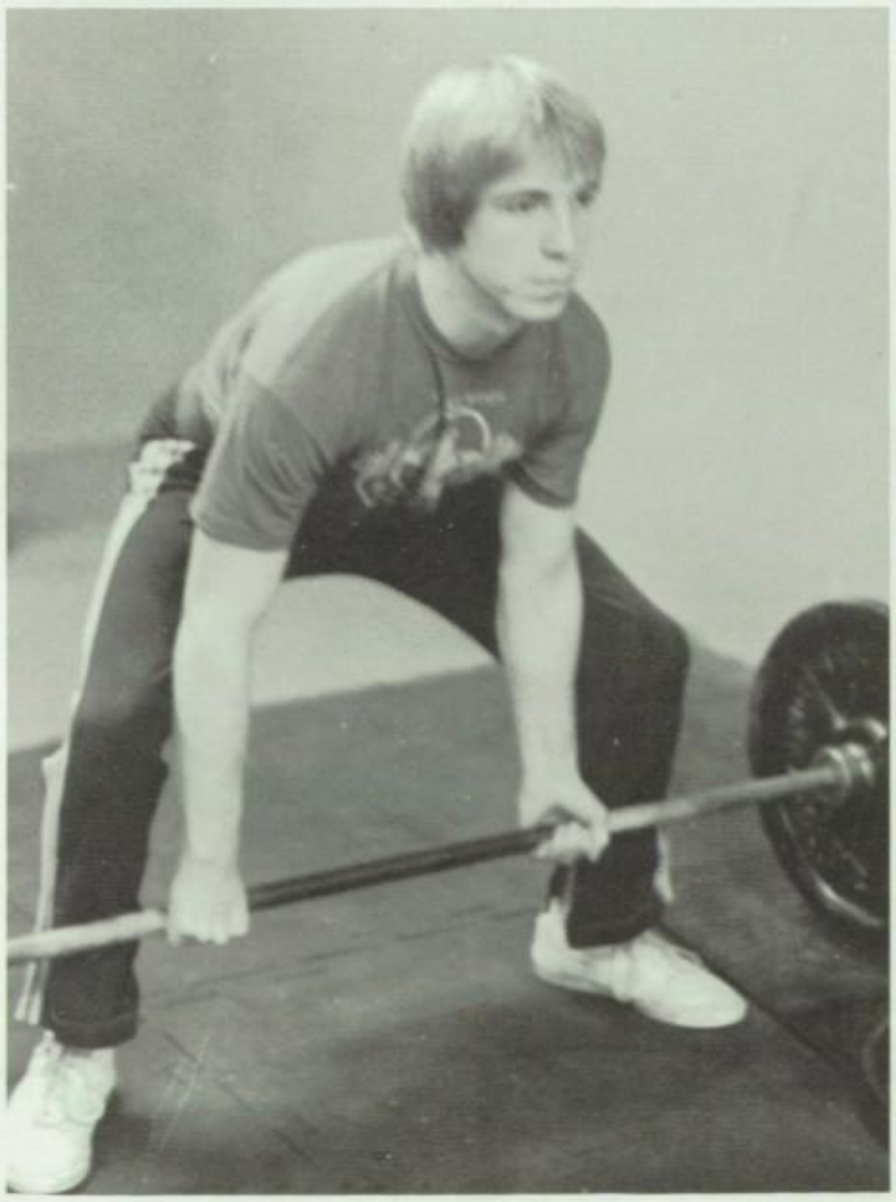
I want muscles

Over the past summer, the Columbus weightroom received a new look. The weightroom was moved inside at a cost of about $2500-$3000. The room was put into place by Tim Johnson and Dennis Goetz. It is now located in the old art storeroom and resource center.

"We can use the weightroom every day and keep track of the students. Also since the weightroom is inside, winter sports can use it without having to go outside," stated Johnson when asked how the weightroom has improved. Dan Kayser also stated, "It's more convenient and easier to use during study halls." Johnson also added that everyone is encouraged to use it.

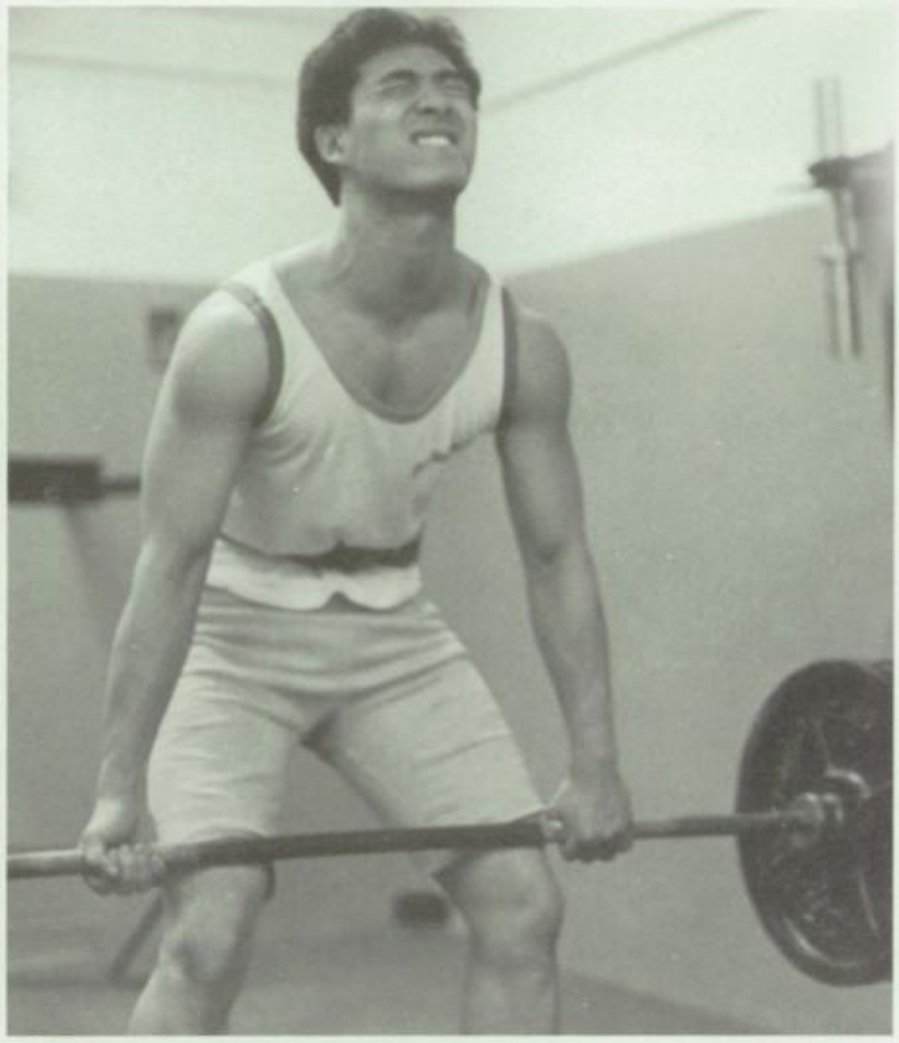
At Columbus, there is what is known as the Columbus Weightlifting Club. Any Columbus student (male/female) in grades 9, 10, 11, or 12 may participate and no weightlifting experience is necessary. The activities involved include lifting competition throughout the state. These contests are designed for high school students as well as open age divisions.

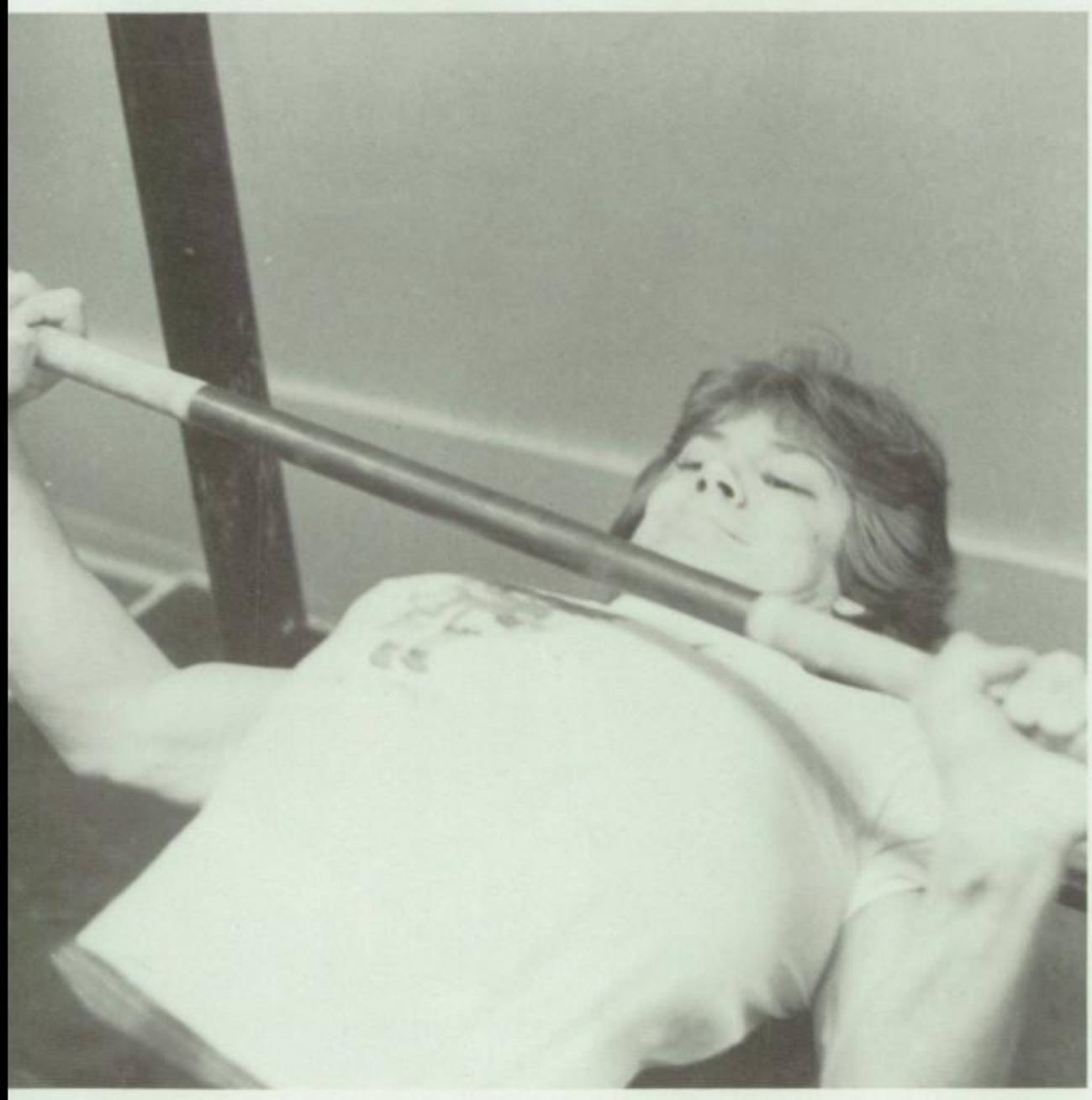
One particular student, Francis Wilson, has made a name for himself in weightlifting. Francis, a junior, has been lifting weights for three years and has gone to several meets. Wilson presently holds the state teenage and senior men's record in the bench press at 245 pounds for the 114 pound class. This ranks him ninth in the United States.



Melanie Maser finds that weightlifting can be enjoyable.

Brad McCarthy concentrates on his next lift.





Troy Lash "pulls" to strengthen his triceps.

The difficulty of weightlifting is shown in the face of Jeff Johnson.

Francis Wilson demonstrates his tremendous lifting ability.

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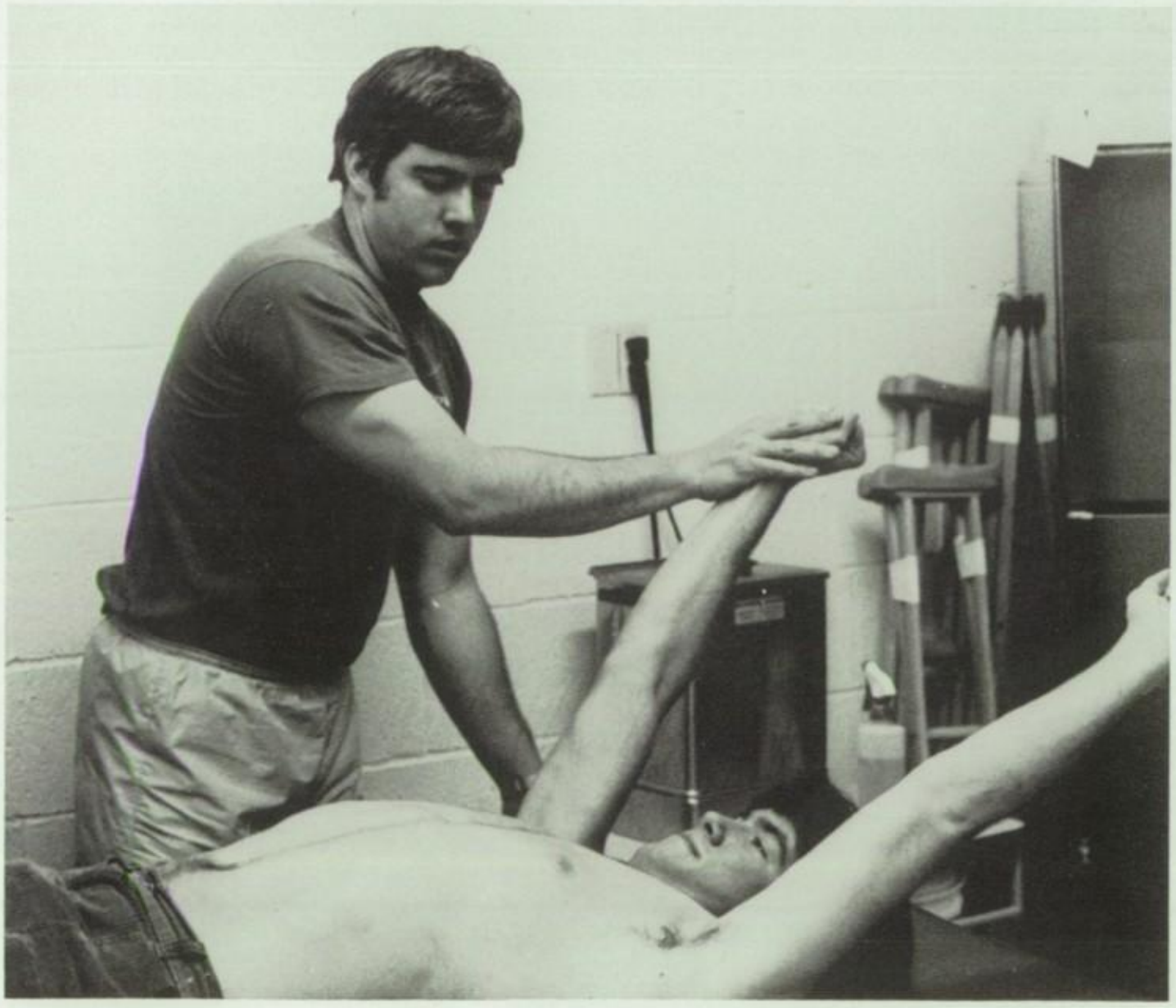
Behind the scenes

Shown here are this year's members of the Mat-Aid Club: front row: Dawn Hall, Julie Jessen, Heidi Mixsell, Karen Kruse; second row: Joy Delagardelle, Linda Hendershot, Debbie Boleyn, Laura Fox, Missy Budak; third row: Joann Thoma, Sarah Harvey, Brenda Shannon, Maureen Budak, Dana Havlik, Lori O'Connor

After a recent surgery, Pat McGuire has his shoulder checked by Terry Noonan.



"Where's a trainer when you need one?" asks Randy White while Michelle Dunakey looks on.

Sue Jay inspects an athlete's foot.

Mark VanBesien wraps up Michelle Dunakey.

Much of the work to support our athletic program is behind-the-scenes work. The Mat-Aid Club and the trainers are two such groups. The Mat-Aids are involved in the promotion of wrestling while the student trainers help in caring for the injuries of the athletes.

The Mat-Aid Club is open to anyone who wishes to actively support wrestling. Basic duties which the members carry out are: Making locker posters, advertising meets, keeping statistics, organizing parents' night, working at the J.V. tournaments sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and selling programs at wrestling meets. No class time is set aside for this work; it must be taken care of on the individuals own time.

Through the club members receive points. The number of points a person obtains determines whether he/she is an active member. The moderator for this club is Head Wrestling Coach Dennis Goetz.

Terry Noonan, athletic trainer, cares for the first aid, rehabiliation, and prevention of athletic injuries. This is quite a job for only one person and that is why there are student trainers. These student trainers are: Sue Jay, Mark VanBesien, Steve Fettkether, Kelly Keuter, Ann McKay, and Jason Suppus.

To be a student trainer a desire and interest must be present. The student must then arrange a time to talk to Terry. Terry then tells them and shows them what it is they need to know. The individual learns the most common injuries and the techniques of wrapping and taping injuries. The trainers usually work after school until 7:00 p.m.

After the first year of being a student trainer you receive a T-shirt and as seniors you receive jackets.

The busiest time to be in the training room is 2:35-3:20. At this time Terry and the student trainers are busy with the care for various injuries.

Sue Jay expresses her feelings about the student trainer program, "It's a lot of hard work, but the people you get to know and the things you learn make it well worth your time and effort."

They are not over the hill

Over the river and through the woods ... not quite, but the Backpacking Club does hold something special for all those involved.

At present there are sixteen members. The Backpacking Club is open to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have an avid interest in nature and possess the desire to develop the knowledge and skills necessary to cope with the wilderness.

Points earned by active membership in the club determine the membership dues. The club meetings are generally held the first Sunday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Moderator of the club is Pat McGeough aided by Don Sullivan.

The club raises money through the football concessions and the Fr./Soph. Upper Iowa canoe trip.

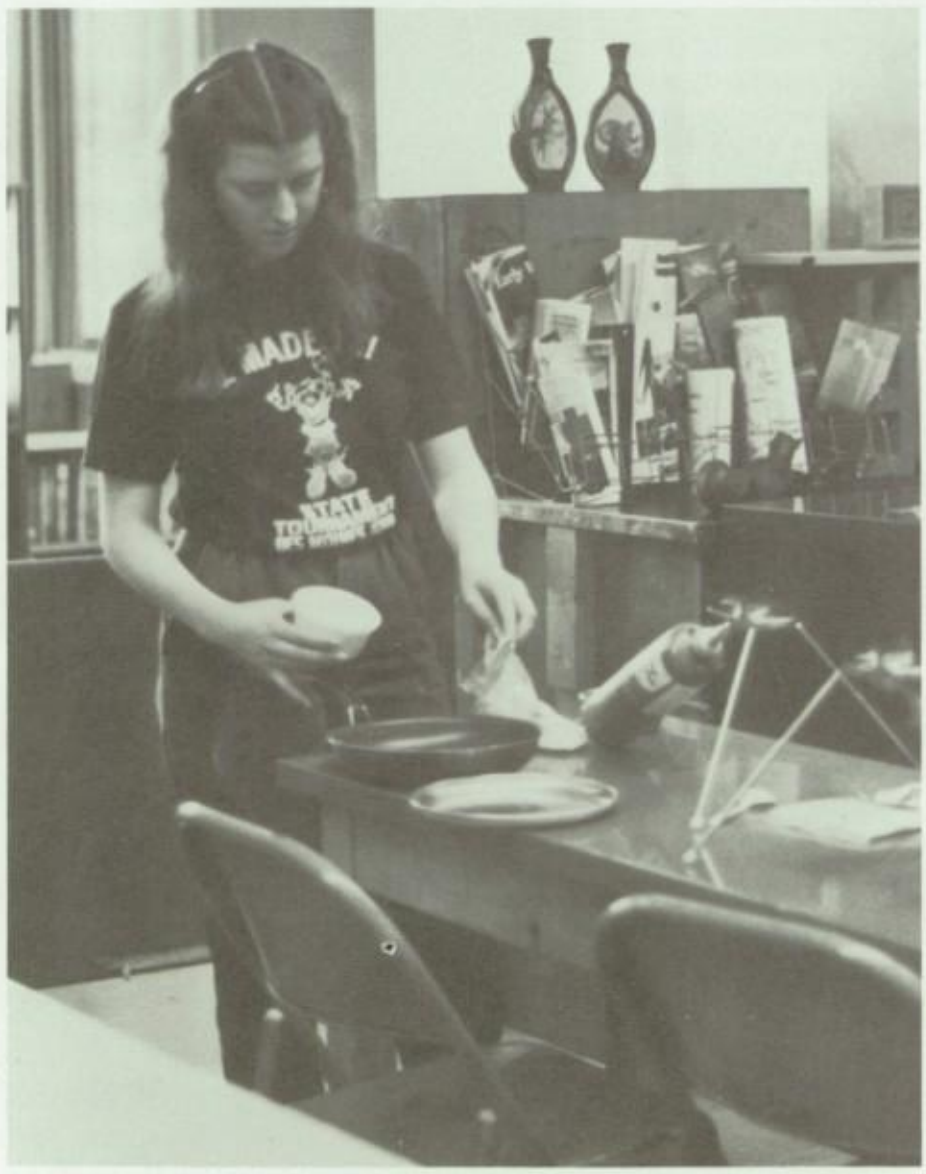
The Backpacking Club is also involved in service. Members of the club helped with the outdoor chapel, and they are presently in charge of the terrarium, to be built in the bus entrance of the school.

Mr. McGeough feels the club offers opportune experiences for the betterment of self.

This isn't a tight rope but just the same Ann McKay, followed by Nancy Dunlay, is careful.

Shown here are this year's members of the Backpack Club. Front row: Jim Neuman, Mike Murphy, Dennis Fry, Chris Kyle. Row 2: Anne Shanahan, Denise Fliss, Ann McKay, Lisa Dunnwald. Row 3: Mark Moody, Mike Welter, Greg White, Andy Wolter, Pat McGeough

Jeff Zenz listens intently to Pat McGeough's instructions.



Lisa Dunnwald, another Chef Tell, prepares for her cooking unit.

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Work, work, work . . .

The common consensus among Sheila Shoemaker, Annette Frana, Maria Fleuette, Angie Peters, and Carolyn Dixon is the fence looks better on the ground.

Authentic looking masters of disaster Dawn Melick and Jane Ludwig begin their destruction on unsuspecting bleachers.

Tom Wood, Kathy Smith and a camouflaged Amy Seifried cultivate around a tree.

This out of control wheelbarrow is being mismanaged by Jennifer Kidwell, Teresa Juergens, Julie Halpin, and Melani Morgan.

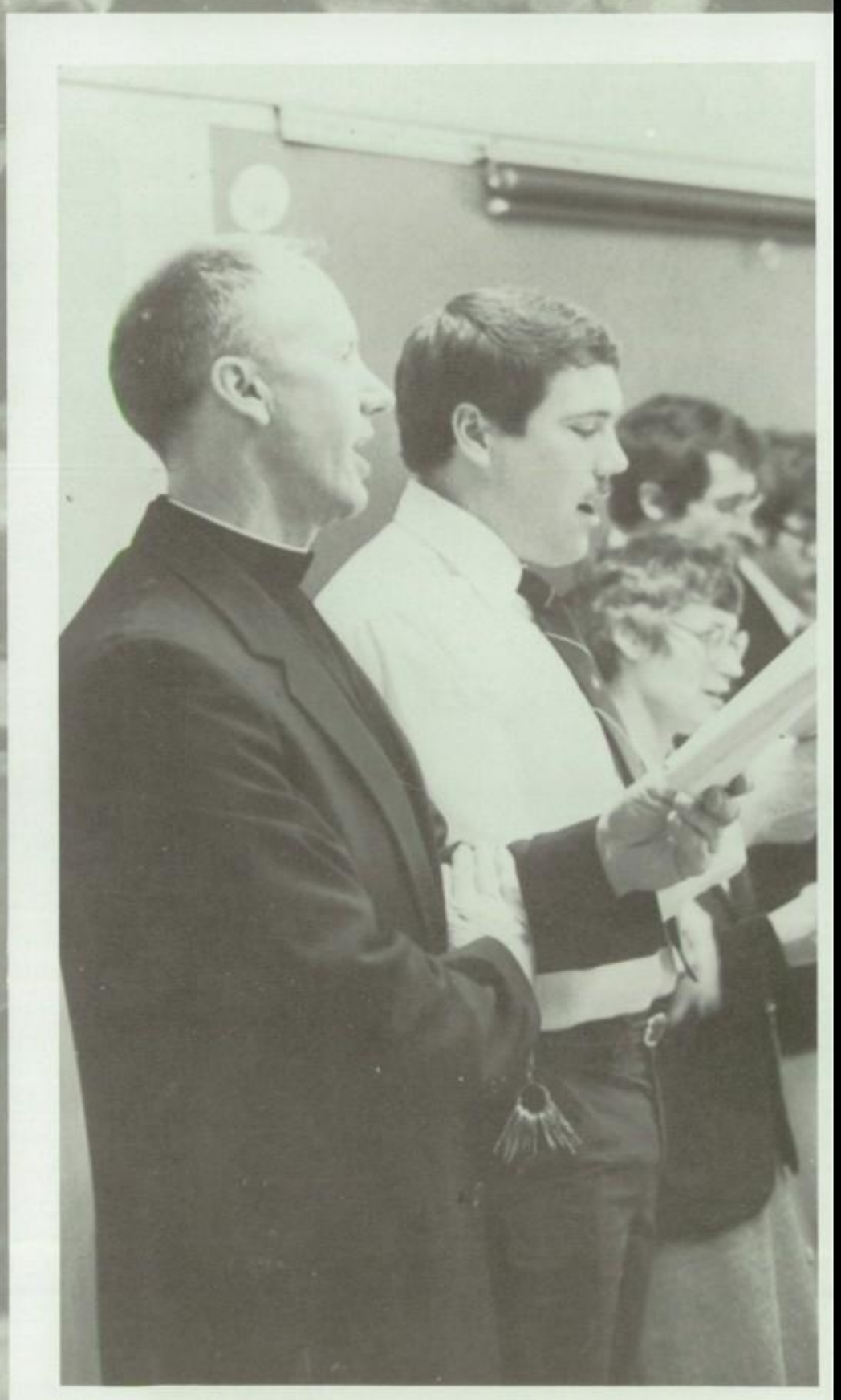
"I can do this with my eyes shut!" says Steph Tanner about creative fence painting.

Cement forms are a snap for the three man crew of Phan Huynh, Tim Ryan, and Bruce Westemeier.

Well, you know what they say — all work and no play gives Columbus seniors a day off. During one of the days set aside, seniors came to beautify their school and take a break from their usual class routine.

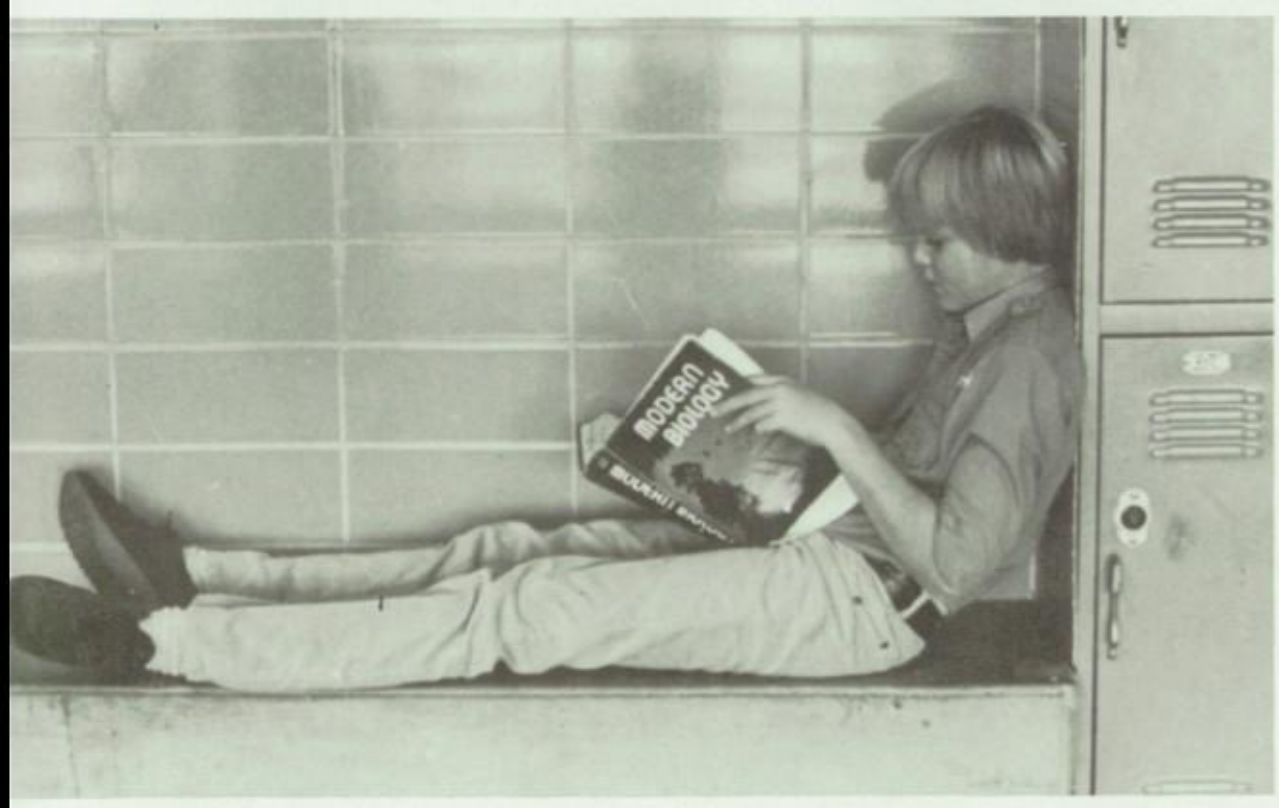
The results of this work became evident as cement formations, dogwood bushes and fences sprung up seemingly from out of nowhere to grace Columbus grounds. The gleam which came from the depths of the school garage could only be from the wash and wax job given the old Blue Bird and the school vans.

Due to the response shown by the class of '83, Senior Work Day would continue on in some shape or form, truly a salute to a job well done.



Academics

Creating a more pleasant atmosphere in which to study, faculty members Fr. Brunkan, Terry Brennan, and others carol for the students.

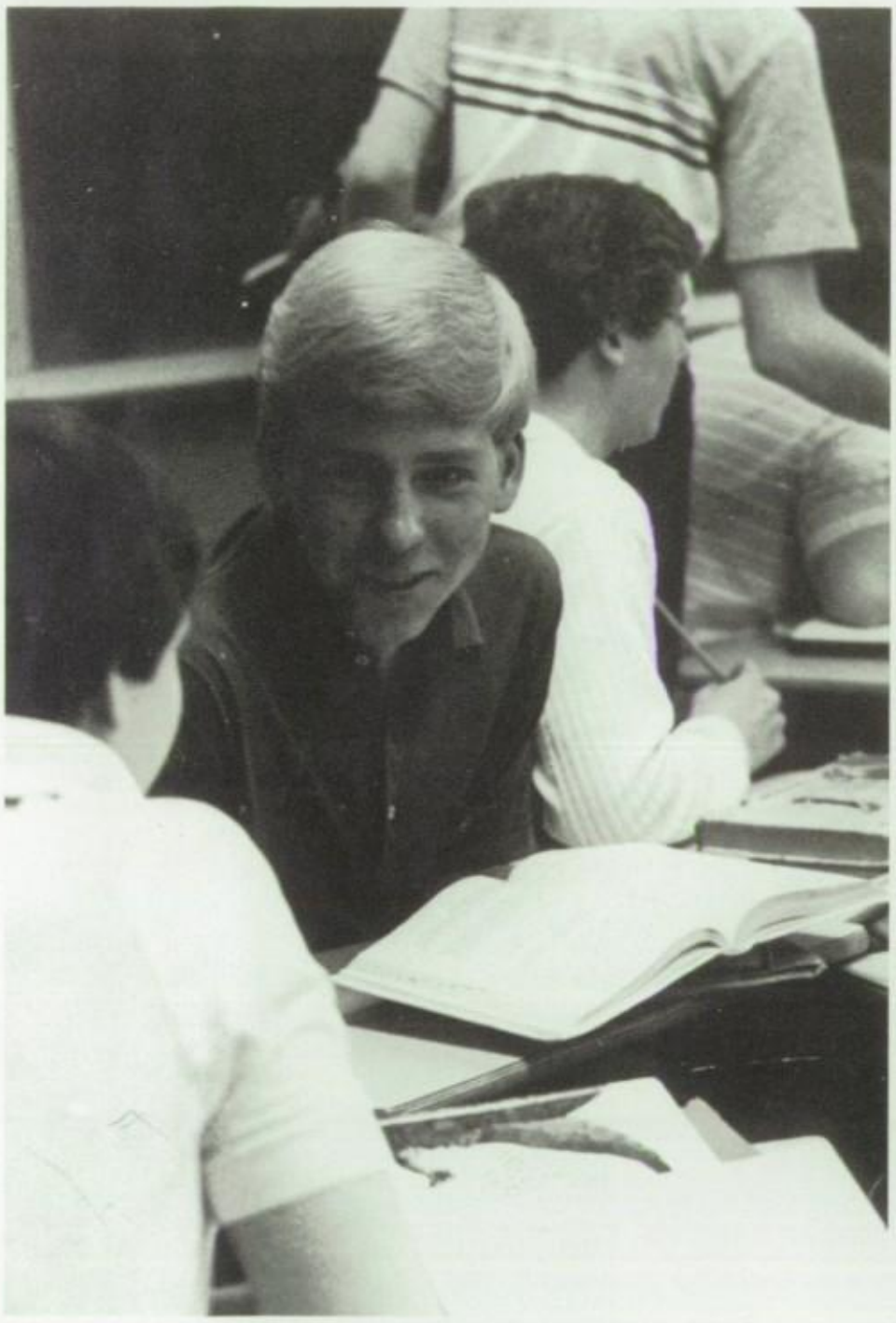


Laura Reidy looks on as Beth Ryan constructs a paper cup in Spanish III.

Jeff Jones relaxes with a copy of *Modern Biology*.

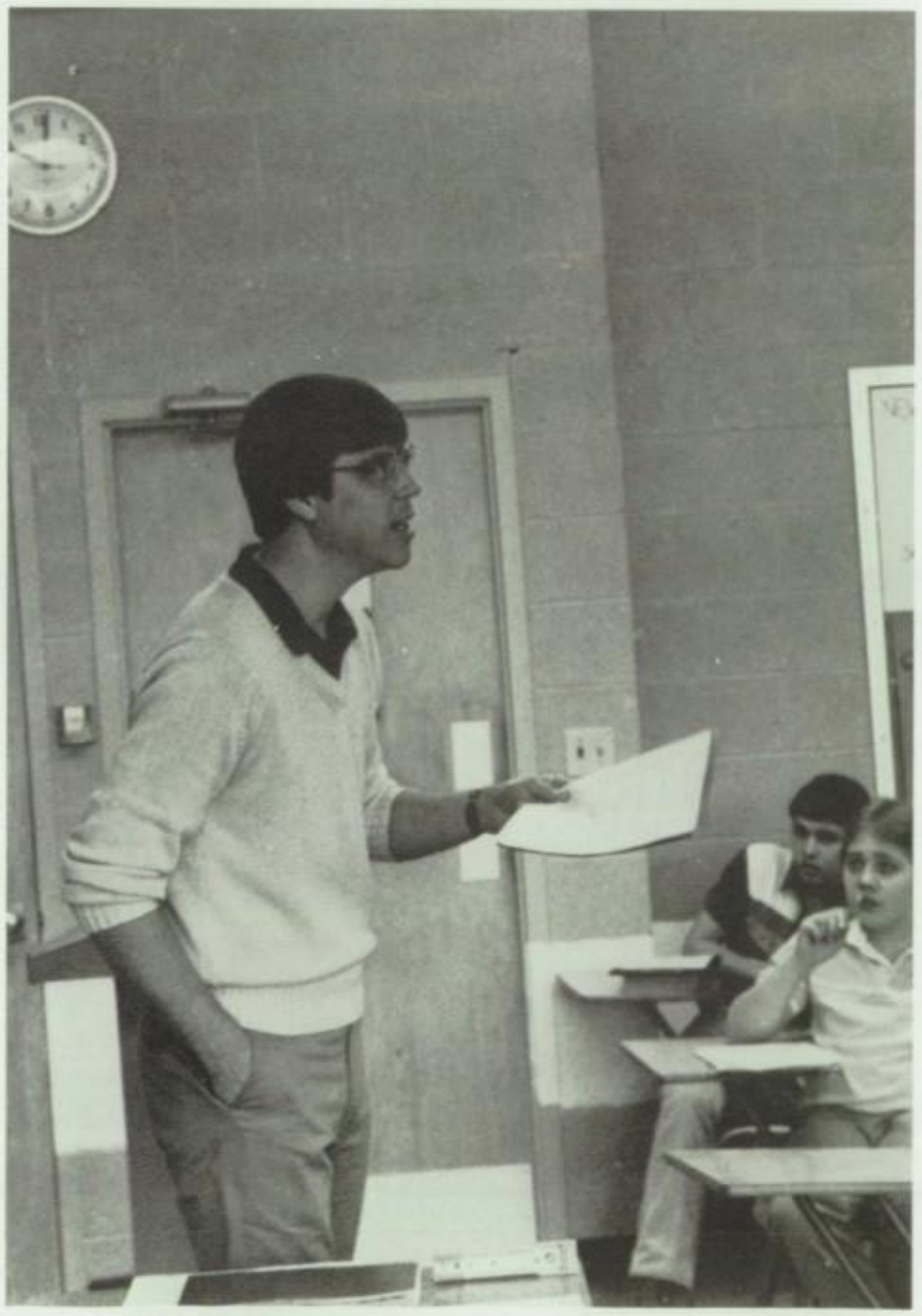
~~Ain't~~ Isn't English great?

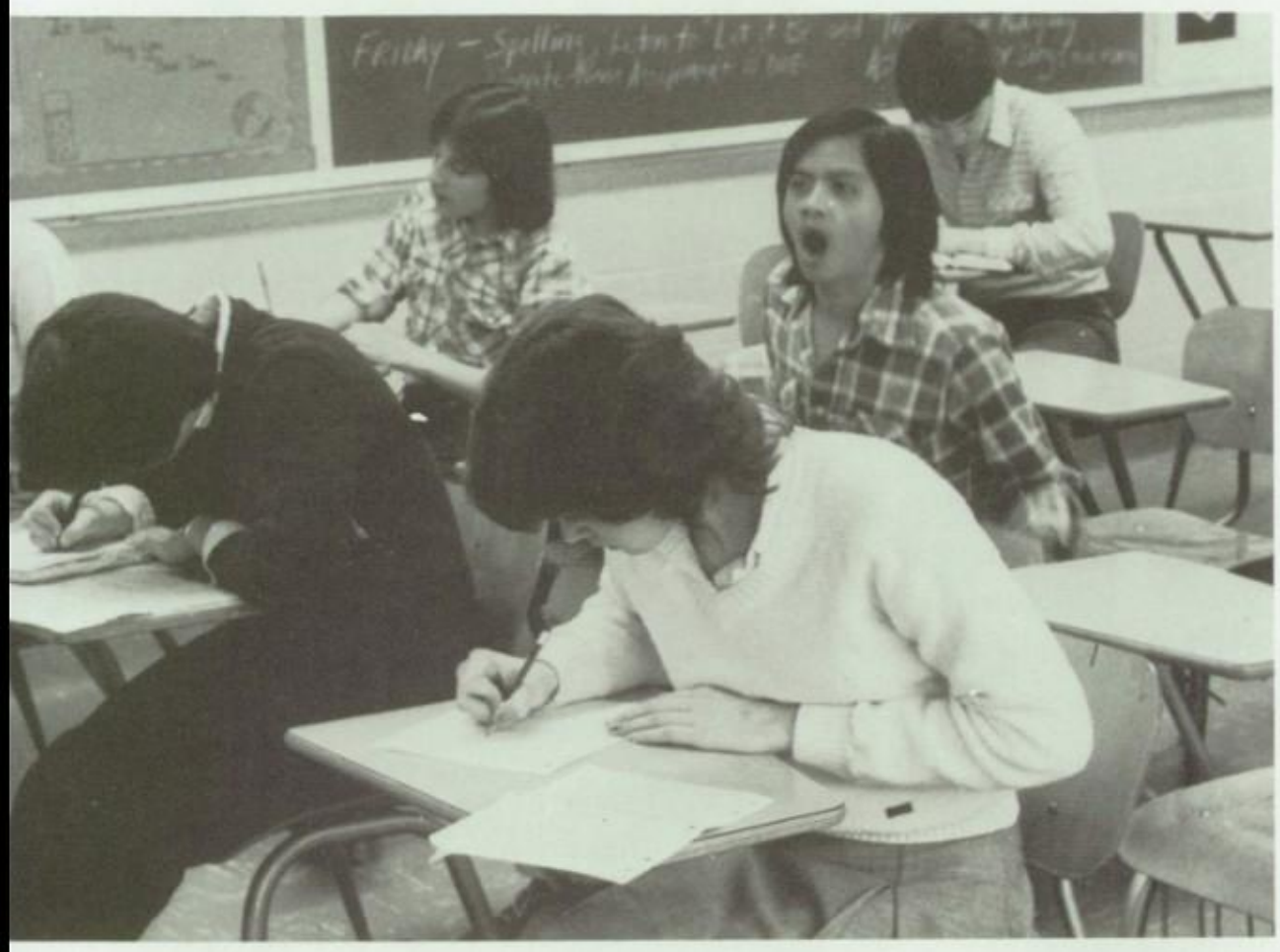
Joe Molstead seems to be asking, "Why me?" as he diagrams a sentence.



English class is enjoyable for Eric Schmadeke.

Mr. Harris teaches his lessons to a frightened Freshman class.





Man Chau is terribly excited about literature class.

"Developing the ability to communicate in different ways" is the goal of Mrs. Jane Kemp-Ulfers, English Department head, for the students of Columbus.

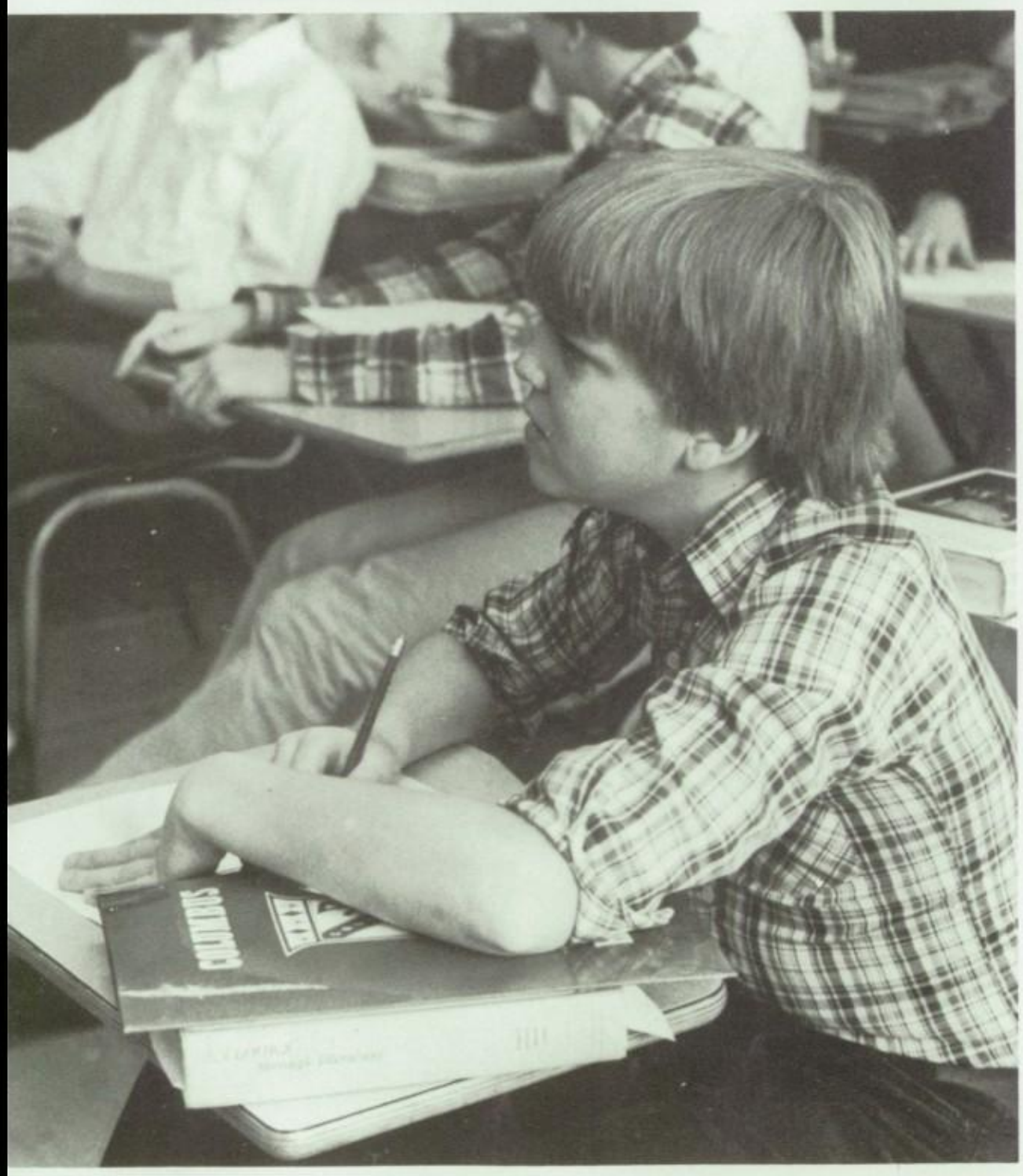
Mr. Donn Harris believes the English Department has improved much over the last four years. He believes that many weaknesses the department had have been strengthened.

Senior Ryan Keefe agreed and said, "I think our English Department is good. The teachers really seem to know what they are doing."

Freshmen and sophomores have required classes. Once a student is a junior or senior, there are many elective classes to take. Composition class, or its equivalent, must be taken during a semester of either the student's junior or senior year. U.S. Literature is also a required class for graduation.

Elective classes include: mass media, photojournalism, the yearbook, the school newspaper, or reading classes.

Having a good understanding of the English langauge is a must in society today, making it important to have such a fine English Department at Columbus.



Jeff Jones seems confused about his English assignment.

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Hola/Salut

Bon jour. Parlez vous francais? No, claro, yo hablo espanol. If you can read this, or part of it, you may be one of the 243 students that took a foreign language this year.

Students had many different reasons for taking one of the two languages offered. Senior Maureen Thompson took French, "So my sister and I could talk about my parents in French in front of them." Senior Heidi Moore stated, "I took two years of Spanish because I thought it would help me get into a college."

The first year of Spanish and in French is spent learning basic rules for speaking and writing. Also Spanish and French culture is introduced.

Spanish and French II are continuations of the first year classes, but on a more advanced level.

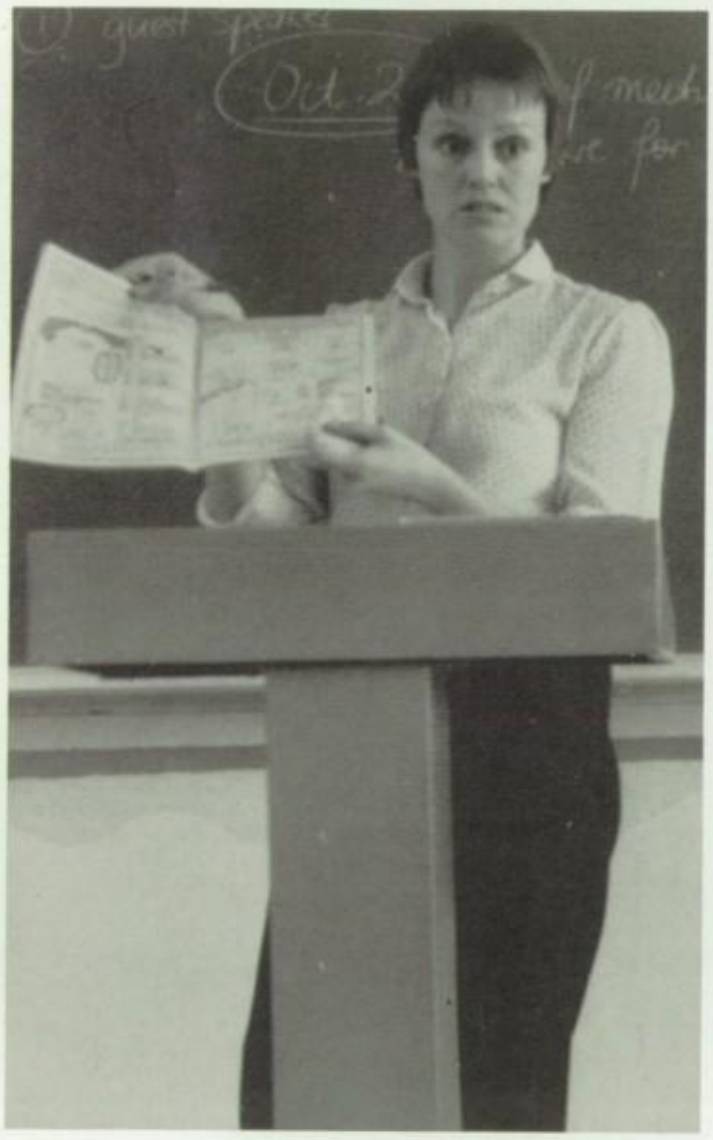
Third year foreign language is spent learning more knowledge of the cultures of both Spanish and the French. More time is spent in conversation and authentic materials, such as newspapers and magazines, are used.

Spanish and French IV help advanced students learn more complex grammar and study some literary works.

French IV also sets out a week to take out their magic carpets and fly to France. They visit the sights and live in their culture.

Spanish IV makes a video tape each year. This year's exciting thriller was entitled "Que Sera Sera," a quick moving soap opera filled with adventure and suspense.

Although many students believe a foreign language will help them, some students don't actually know why they took one. Jim Beidy sums it up by saying, "The reason I took a foreign language really escapes me right now."



French teacher Uli Schorn-Hoffert looks distressed about the contents of a book.

Spanish III sings Christmas carols while Michelle Dunakey poses as a rabbit.

Kristin Sink seems happy with the French menu for the day.

Jim Reidy makes his "move" on Colleen Murphy while practicing for their video tape.

Kathy Dutkowski and Angie Hancock decorate their pinata during Spanish class.

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Making it happen

Home economics is no longer just cooking and sewing. The department has expanded to include Housing and Home Furnishing, Child Development, and Independent Living, along with the more traditional classes, Foods, and Clothing.

The home ec. classes undertook several activities. The clothing class participated in a style show in which all the clothing modeled had been made by the students.

A pie baking contest was held. Mary Jane Faas made the winning apple pie.

Many male students took an interest in home ec. this year. Some admit they just took it for fun, but most learned a lot.

Senior Scott Sweeny took an interest in foods class because, "I wanted to learn how to cook for myself."

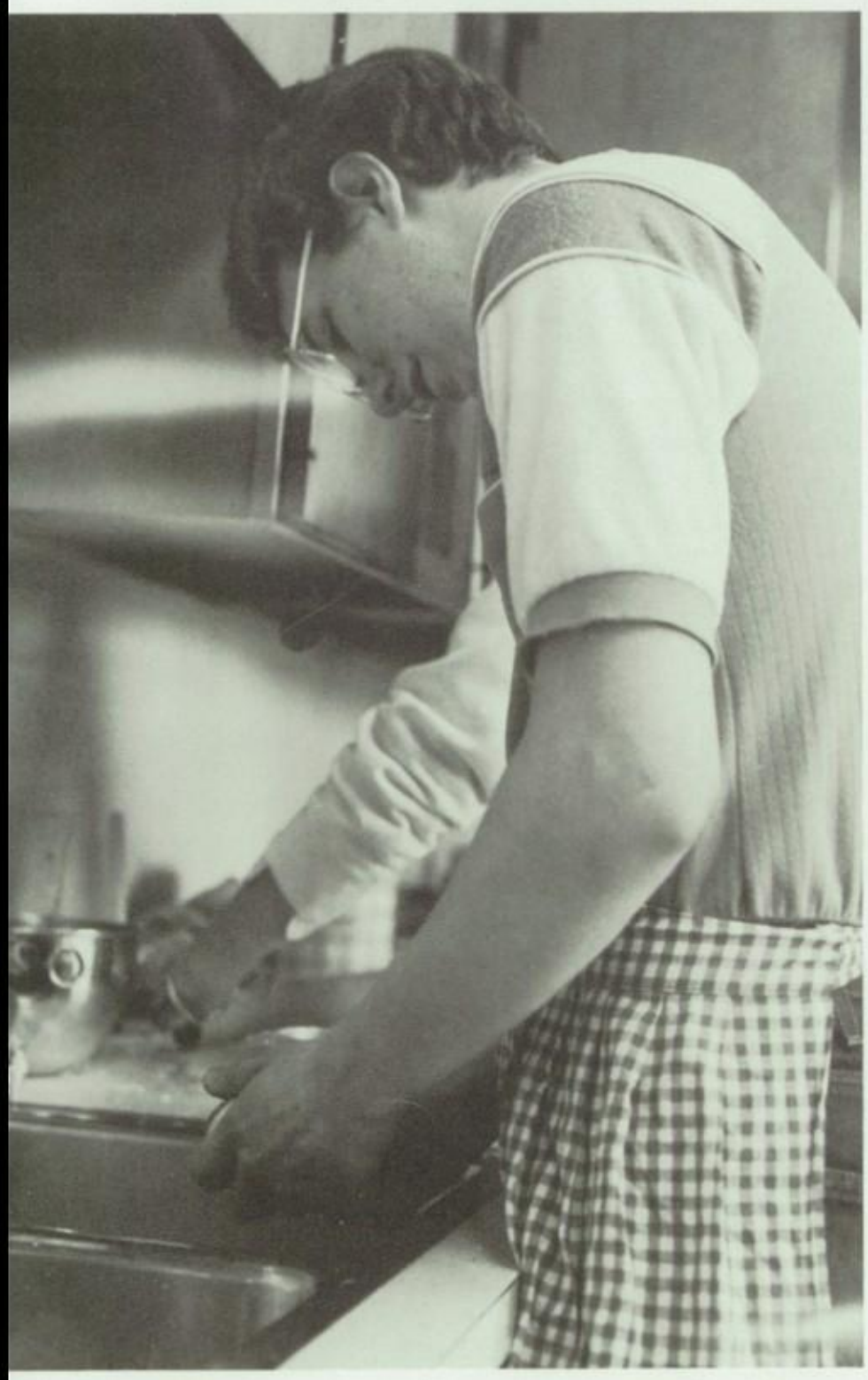
Most of the people involved in home ec. took it to help prepare themselves for life after high school.

Nancy Tujetsch added, "I think the home ec. classes I took will help me out long after school is over."

Karen Koch consults her recipe for a perfect product.

Modeling the skirt that she has made is Joan Moody.

Pam Pint, Alice Widdel, Melanie Morgan, and Jeff Magsamen gather the needed materials for their recipe.



Denise Fliss checks the hem on Joan Moody's skirt.

Protecting his clothes from getting wet is John Lord.

Checking over her typing for mistakes is Dawn Melick.

Brenda Fratzke finds the ditto machine to be in working order.

Keys to the Future

Accountants, typists, secretaries, and business people will be the products of the business department here at Columbus.

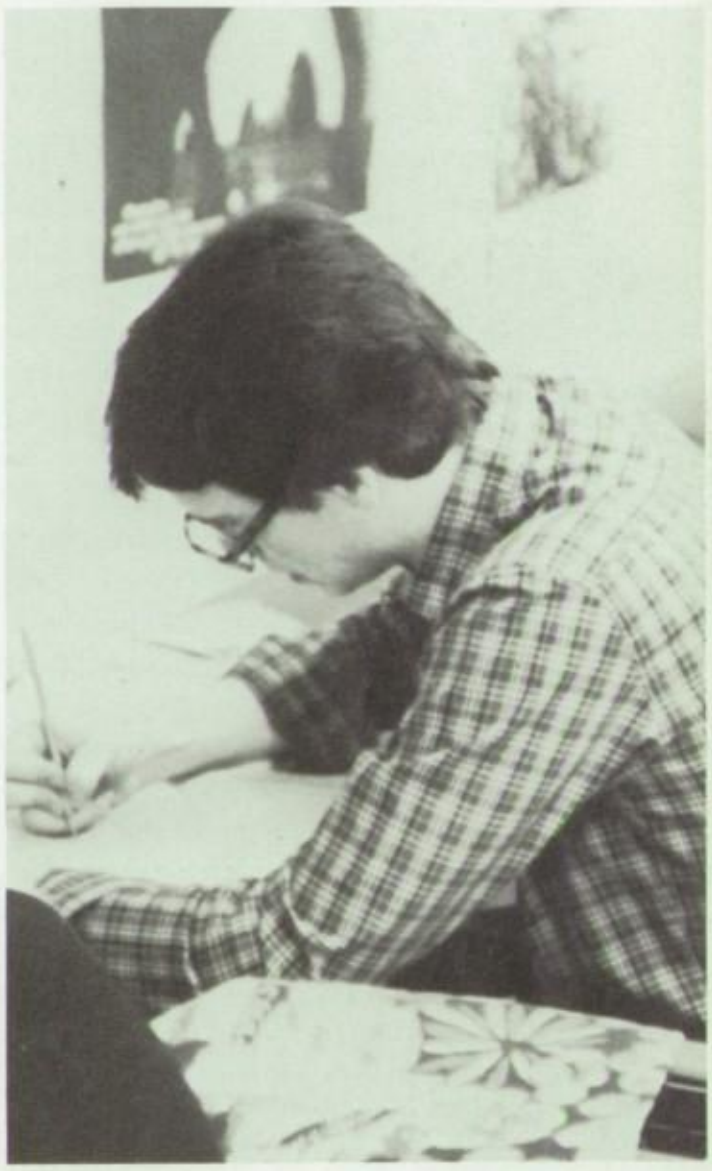
Among the classes offered are: typing, shorthand, law and management classes, office practice, word processing, and accounting courses.

Most of the students asked said they took a business class to help prepare them for the future. Maureen Thompson said, "I knew I would need typing for college with all the term papers that I'll be writing." Jenny Lowsma replied, "I knew I would be getting a typewriter for Christmas, and I wanted to know how to use it."

Accounting was another very popular business choice. Leyann Schones stated, "I took accounting because I'm planning to go into business."

Whatever the reason, business classes are beneficial and will prepare one for the future business world.

What you hear is what you type. Joann Thoma assists Cathy Wilberding with her typing.



Phil Meaney skillfully works on his accounting.

Dan Connell works on his speed while typing.

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It all adds up

Do you still come up with 5 when you add 2+2? Then maybe you should consider improving your math skills and take one of the several classes offered at Columbus. (Unless you're a senior, then good riddance!)

There is a class for everyone whether it be at a beginning or an advanced level.

"I think our math department is very good," commented Sr. Patrice, "it has many dedicated teachers with a lot of diversity in teaching techniques."

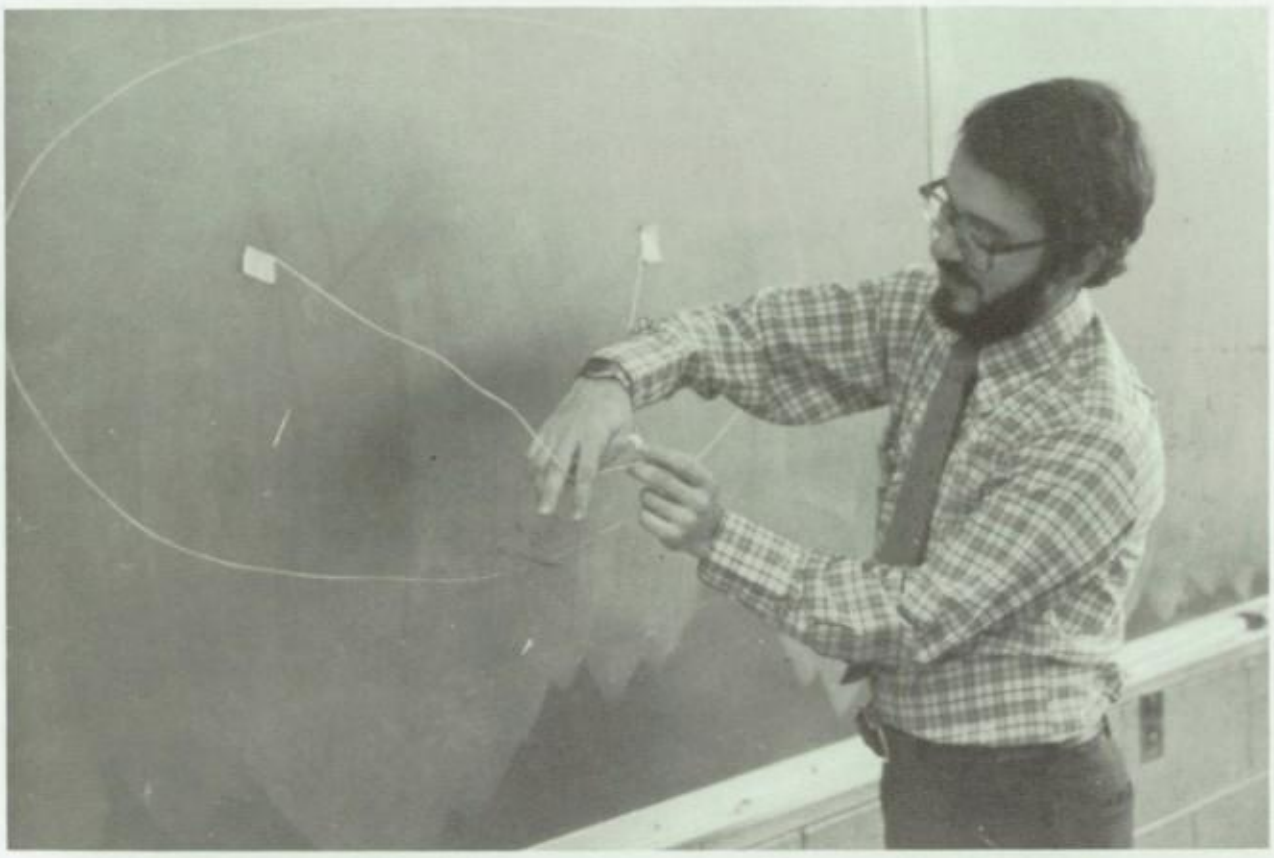
The most popular reason for taking math was the fact that it would be needed for college entrance.

However, others saw math class in a different light. Junior Tim Boleyn replied, "I took math because girls like smart men." Dennis Fry saw it as a way to "better myself scholarly. I like it because it's a challenge." Whatever the reason, math is something that is hard to avoid, so having a working knowledge of it can't hurt.

Like Duane Meighan said, "You can never learn too much math."

Sr. Marceline assists Rick Brown with his math homework.

Tim Kremer seems pleased with his work on the computer.



Mr. Will demonstrates a mathematical theory for Math IV.

Mike Mosley works contently on his assignment.

Rhonda Lepsch tries a math problem on the board.

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Building a better tomorrow

Industrial arts: the methods of using tools and machinery.

This definition applies to the 13 different classes that are offered in the industrial arts area.

Many students at Columbus this year have taken advantage of the industrial arts programs offered.

Some of the classes include: plastics, drafting, advanced drafting, power mechanics, advanced power mechanics, wood working, advanced wood working, metal working, and you guessed it advanced metal working.

There are also four classes that deal with advanced research for students that have a high degree of interest in one of the major areas of industrial arts.

Plastics class deals with the use of fiberglass and other plastics. The class also does a lot of molding various materials.

Drafting teaches drawing techniques and the ability to plan out and draw the floor plan of a house.

If you like to work on and learn about cars, power mechanics is the class that will provide you with this knowledge. Students learn about the parts of the car and also learn to do light repair work.

Woodworking class helps students learn to use hand and power tools. They also learn how to read and make blueprints.

Metal working deals with different ways of designing and welding various types of metals.

One slight drawback may be the fact that those neat black rimmed glasses must be worn. But hopefully what you get out of the classes will outweigh this bad point.

Doug McCarthy displays disbelief after injuring himself in shop class.

Tammy Fencl would rather not be bothered while working in drafting class.

Brent Long shows that accuracy is extremely important.

Gloves on hand, glasses in place, and apron on, Paul Moore demonstrates safety first.

Jeff Manross is unsure of the procedure of Mark McDermott during shop class.

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Jeff Holmes assists the singers during the Easter Mass.

Vince Kirby, Jeff Haas, Dave Kirby, and Joey Stovall work on perfecting the song.

Mike Rolf jazzes it up in band class.

Beat it

Marching during halftime at football games, giving concerts for grade school students, adding spirit and an extra boost during winter sports games, and playing during the spring musical are just a few of the many duties of the marching, pep, stage, jazz, and concert bands at Columbus.

The most popular reason for taking band is a liking for music. Senior Collen Murphy stated, "I took band because I really enjoy playing music, and it's a very relaxed atmosphere." Linda Carr enjoys the music and the people. She said they are all very supportive of one another.

Whatever the reason, the hard work is well worth it, and is appreciated by all who hear the music.

Jane Carr and Jim Quistoriff practice their trumpets.

Sue Koenigs and Lori Steimel toot their flutes.

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Let's get physical

Help! Call 911!

One and two and three and four and one and one and two and three and four and two and one . . .

These familiar words could be heard from the Junior/Senior gym classes this year. It is the sound of C.P.R. and was learned by all the juniors and seniors. Most students believed they learned something worthwhile. Senior Tim Ryan stated, "I believe C.P.R. is one of the most important skills learned at Columbus. Personally it has helped to make me a more responsible person."

The Junior/Senior gym classes also participated in archery, softball, and floor hockey. Senior Jim Reidy liked hockey the best saying, "I like hockey because you get to smash people and hurt them."

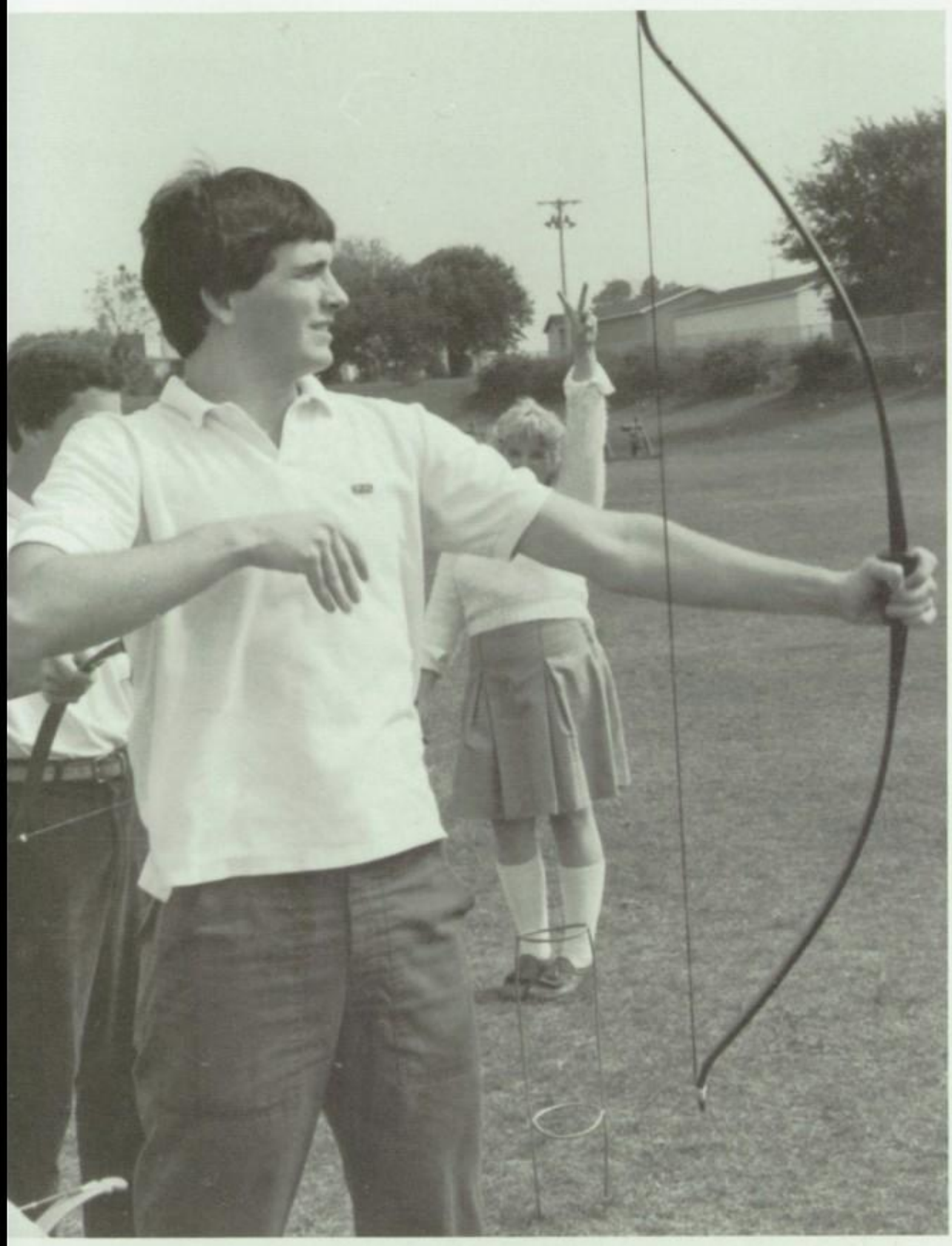
Team sports were the emphasis of the Freshmen and Sophomore gym classes. They played soccer, volleyball, basketball, flag football, floor hockey, and participated in track and field events. They also learned the art of dancing.

"I really like dancing, because I get to teach people how to boogie," stated Mr. Dutkowski. Junior Mark Dodd remembered his dancing days and said, "Dancing was all right. I didn't get hurt, but I did get sweaty hands."

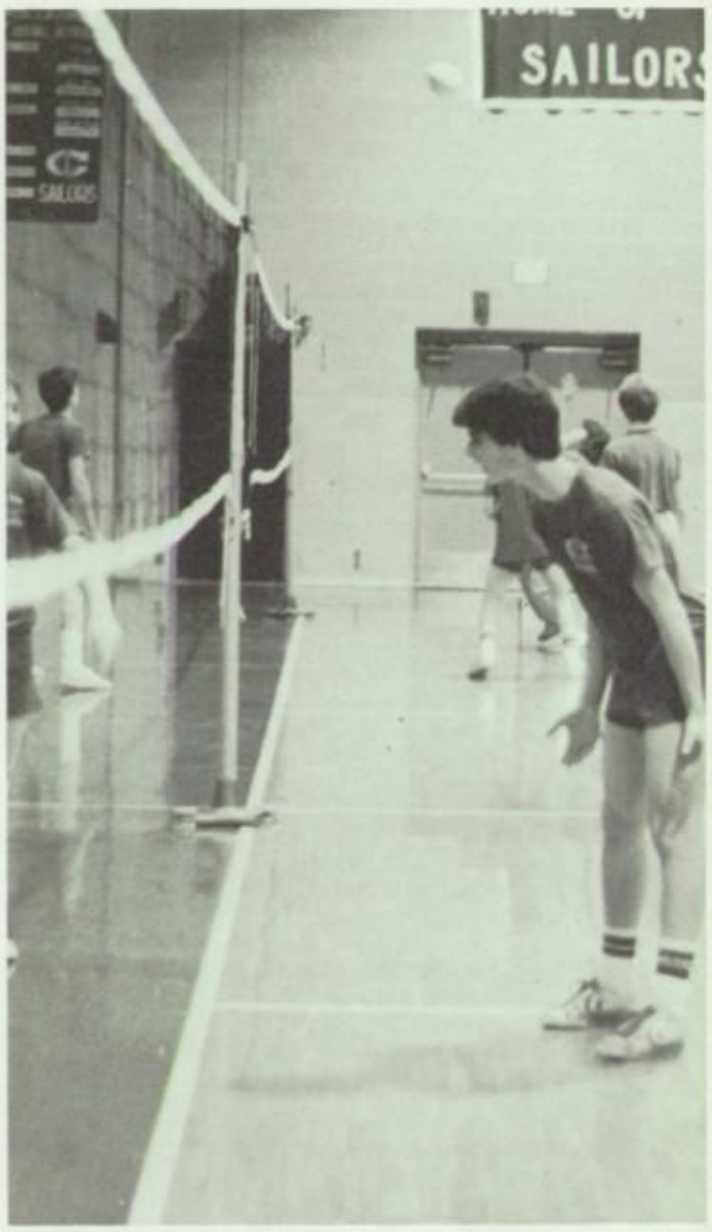
All in all, most students really seemed to enjoy their gym classes. However, there were a few exceptions. When Freshman Jon Jasper was asked what his favorite part of gym class was he replied, "My favorite part about gym class is when it's over!"

Sophomores Carrie Proctor and Karmin Katalinich seem to enjoy dancing class a little more than the others.

Grant Weidner administers C.P.R. to cardiac arrest victim Sean Hedican while getting some advice from Mr. Brennan.



Phil Meaney does his imitation of cupid during archery class.



Pat Svoboda and Bobby Neuman have different reactions concerning the last call.

The next John Travolta, Scott Schneider, practices his steps to the Roller-Coaster as the others do the Amos Moses.

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Setting us apart

Religion is one of the things that sets Columbus apart from the rest. One of the reasons for coming to Columbus is for students to continue their religious education along with their academic studies.

Fr. Juhl, spiritual director, believes that our religion department is a good one. He feels it offers a lot of variety and has very qualified teachers.

Most of the students also feel this way. Freshman Emilie Randall stated, "I think the teachers do a good job teaching the kids here more about their religion and challenge us to be better people."

Freshmen and sophomores have classes they must take.

Freshmen learned about the Old and New Testaments, and looked into the drug problem in our society.

Sophomores took a look at the life of Jesus and explored different types of love.

Juniors and Seniors choose the classes they want to take. Some of the electives are: Morality, Vocations, Personhood, Christian Service, Heritage, and Experiencing Faith.

The Juniors and seniors have different reasons for choosing religion classes.

Senior Brad Peterson picked Vocations because, "I thought it would help me to make some decisions in my life."

Leyann Schons added, "I took Experiencing Faith because I thought it would be an interesting class, and would enable me to get to know some people better."

Senior Chris Weber wrapped it all up saying, "Religion is the foundation of everything I will do in my future."

Cheri Kafer concentrates on religion in the Religion Resource Center.

"And the survey says . . . " Jeff Leer and Colleen Jackson participate in Sr. Susan's family feud.

Captivated with religion class is Chris Sommers.

Staci Hemmer presents a question to a panel of speakers.

Sandy Root, along with other members of Morality classes, view courtroom proceedings on toxic waste.

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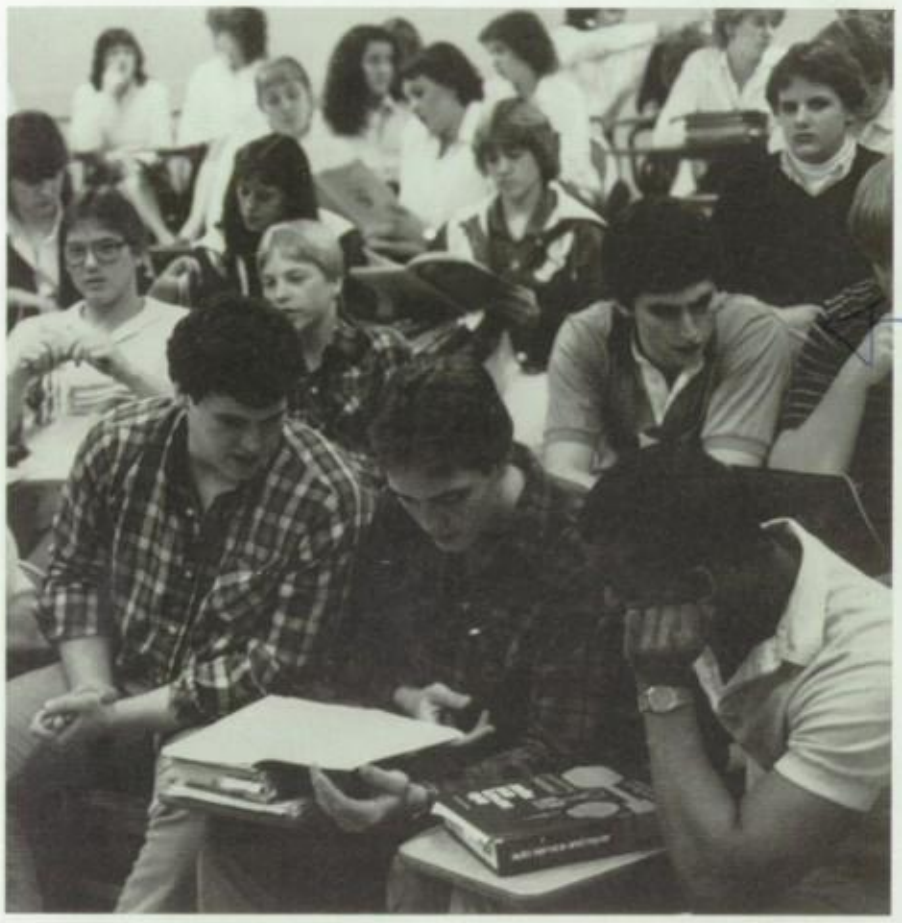
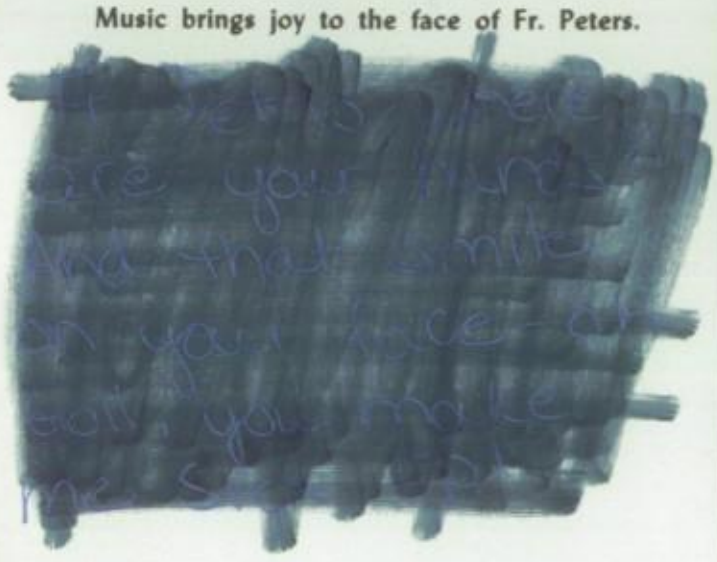
The end of an era

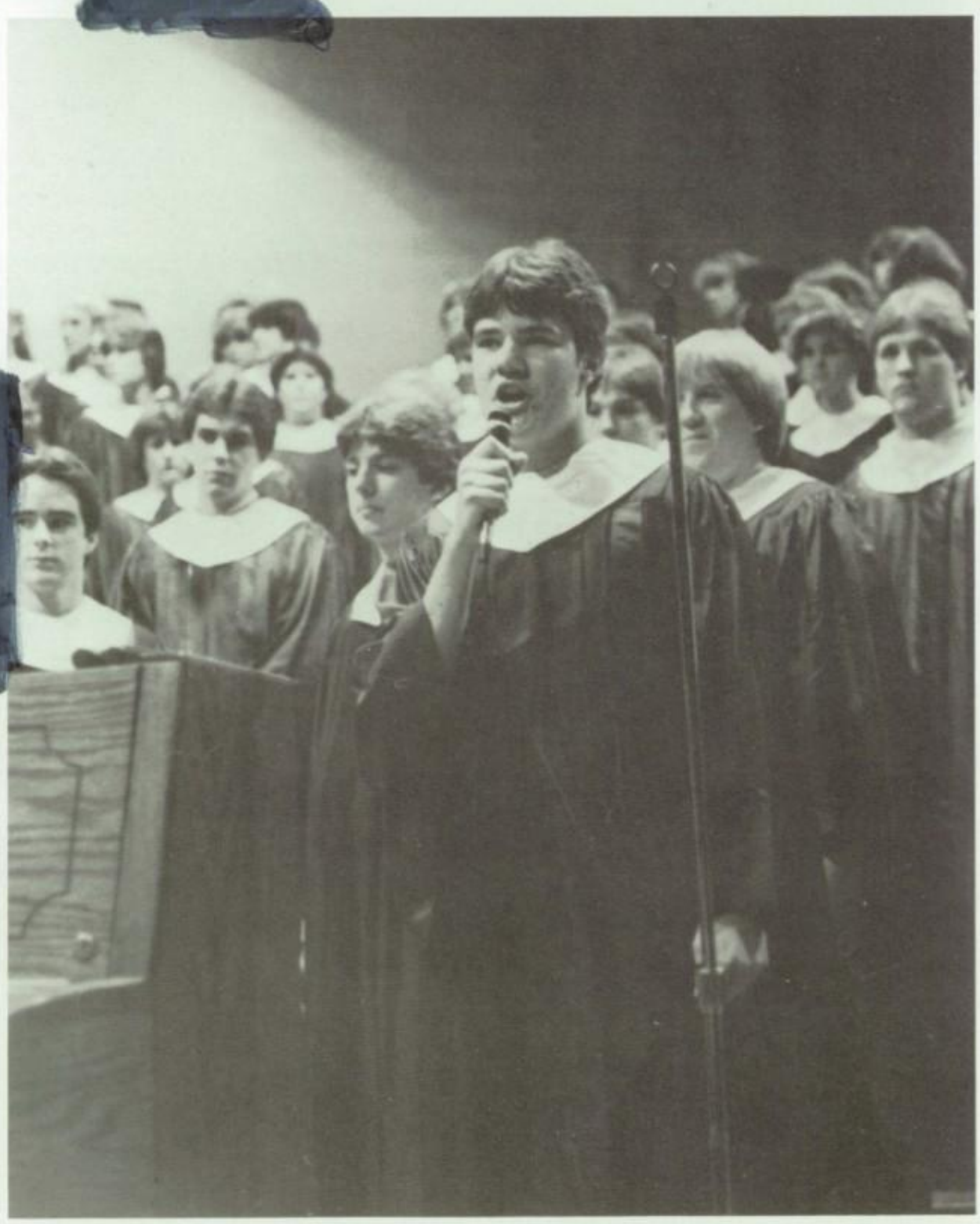


Seniors Mike White, Scott Dolan, and Bill Tate show their excitement while learning a new song.

Colleen Murphy helps forever smiling Jim Reidy into his chorus robe.

Music brings joy to the face of Fr. Peters.





The annual Christmas concert was again the main feature for this year's chorus. Solos were performed by Jim Reidy, Ellen O'Connor, Christy Moore, Larry Hansen, Paul Hayes, Mike Rolf, and Michelle LaFlamme. In addition, the chorus performed at funerals, nursing homes and made numerous caroling stops during the Christmas season.

This was Fr. Peters' last year at Columbus and the advancements he made with the chorus were greatly appreciated. Through Fr. Peters' guidance the chorus gained recognition and respect throughout the community.

The chorus once again has an excellent performance at the annual Christmas concert.

Mike Rolf displays his singing talents in a solo performance.

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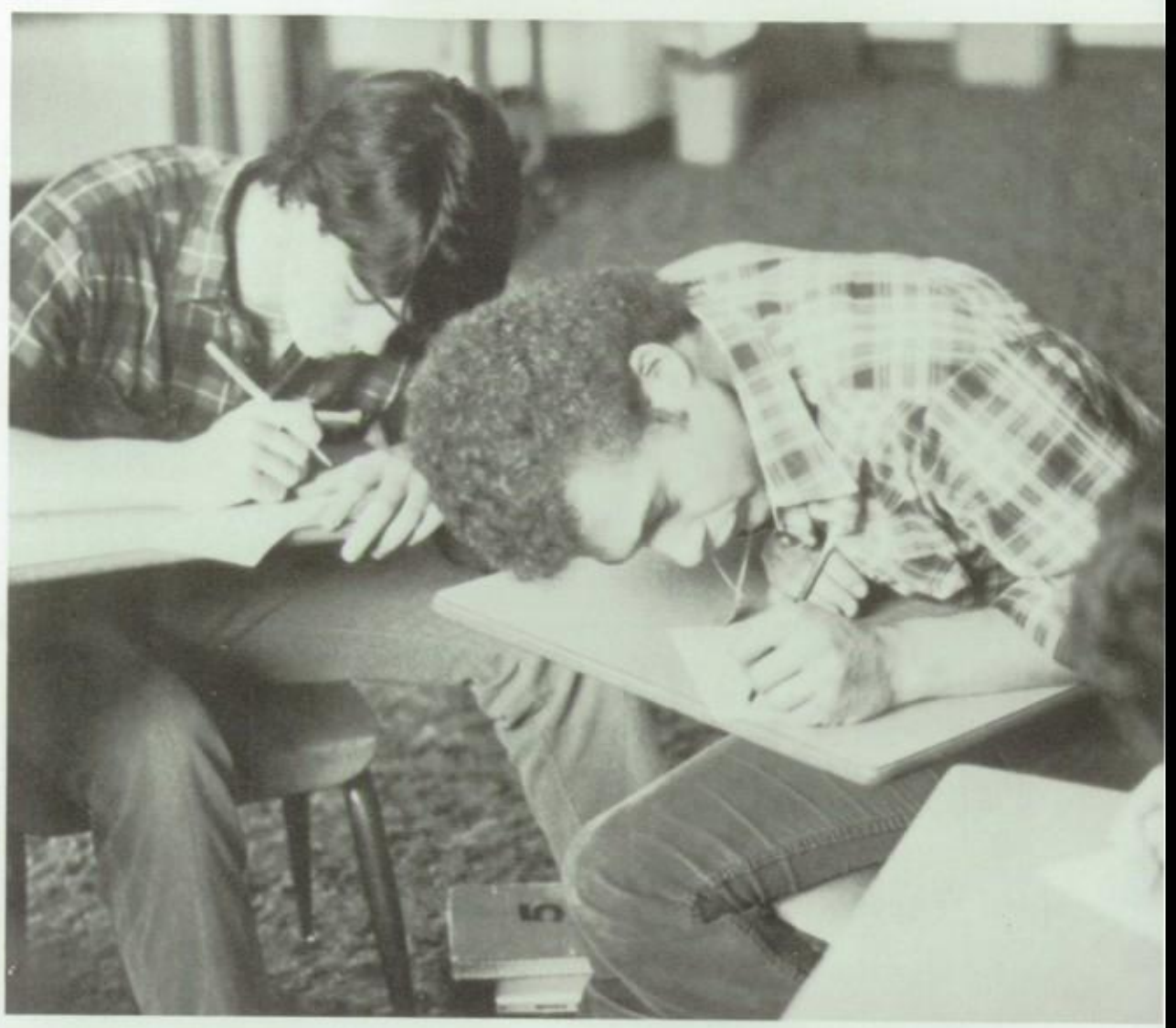
Drama/Speech receives state recognition

The Drama/Speech Department offers students the chance to express their creativity verbally. Mr. Rick Lamers feels the department has shown tremendous improvement in the past two years and is hopeful for its continued success.

This year the Drama/Speech Department sent six different entries to compete in the large group division in State competition. They were group mime, a one act play, reader's theater, and three different duet acts. The one act play and reader's theater were selected to advance to All-State and finished in the top of their divisions.

In the individual division, 13 students participated in State competition. Of those, Chris Armstrong was voted to go to All-State in the category of dramatic acting. Chris is only the second student in Columbus history to advance that far.

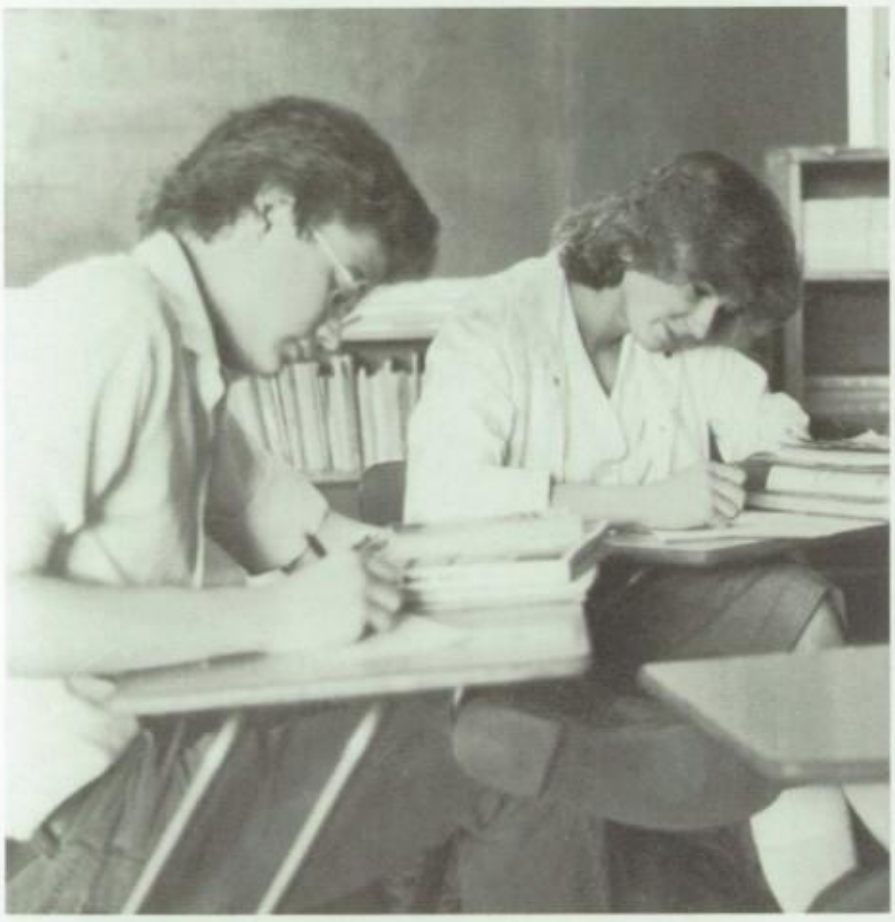
Many people, students and staff, participated in drama/speech productions throughout the year. Their time and efforts were enjoyed and appreciated by many.



Nacho Puerto and Mark Faas work diligently on an assignment in their Group Communications class.

A dimly lit stage sets the scene for the work of interns C. J. Bockes and John Dunnwald.

John Dunnwald checks the lighting during the musical.



Even taking a test is not as bad as it seems as shown on the faces of Brandy Glenn and Rhonda Lepsch.

Chris Schmelzer imparts a word of wisdom to his class.

Sharing information in a group setting are Tim Craig and Matt McCarron.

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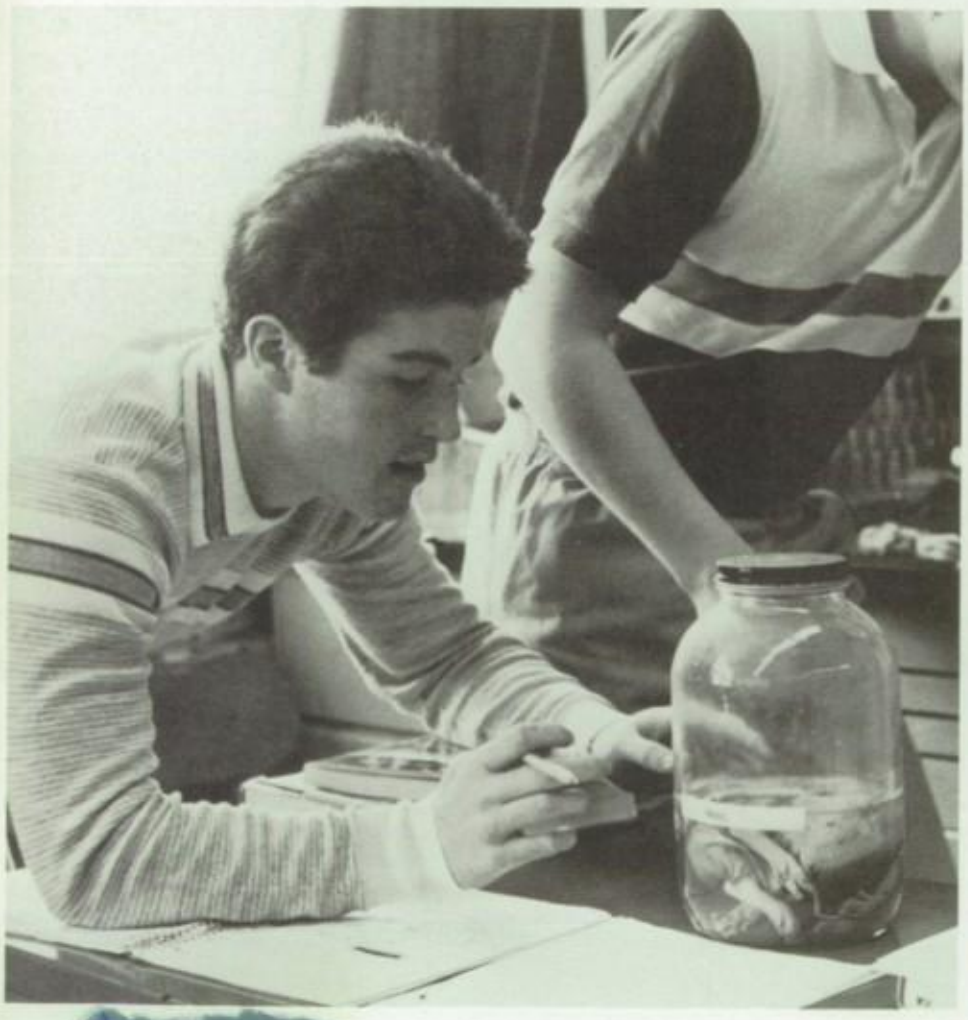
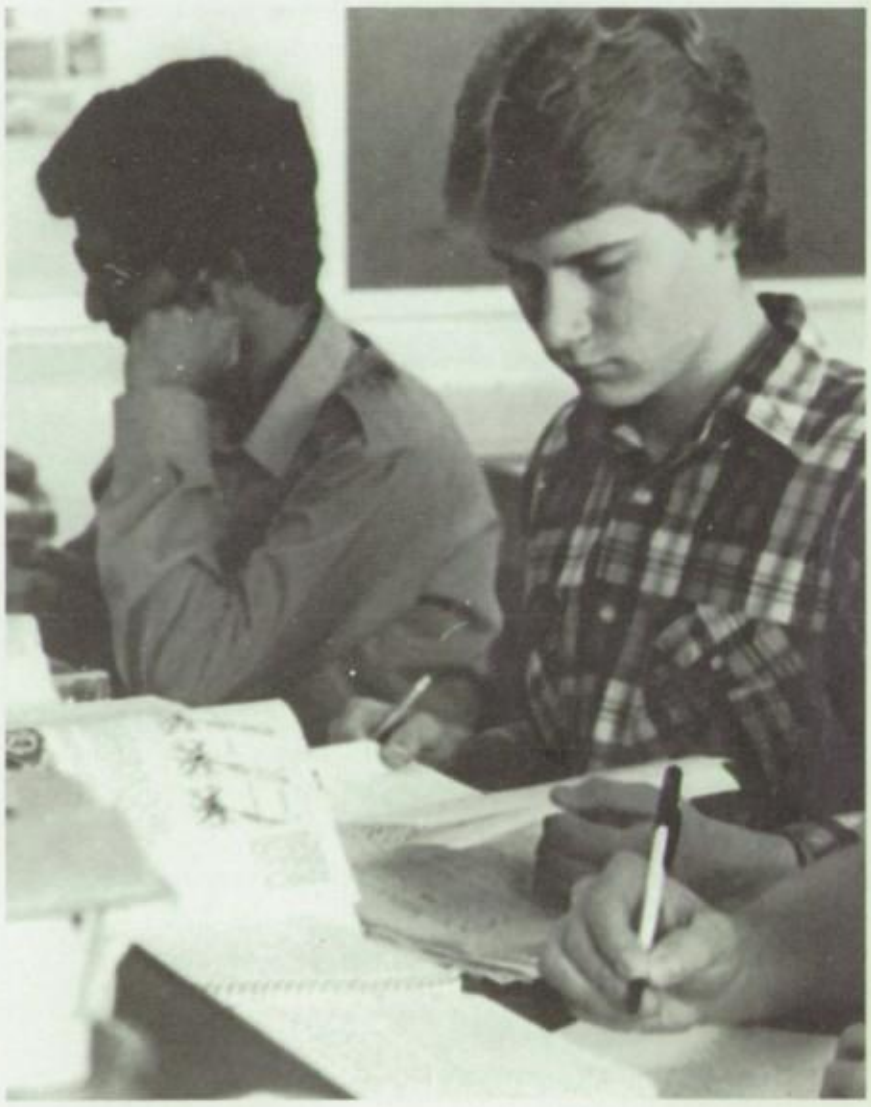
Mrs. Boeck demonstrates a scientific principle to one of her classes.



Examining a fetal pig is Chris Armstrong.

Barb Tucker looks through the magazines in the Science Resource Center.

Tim Martin demonstrates his technique to the human physiology class.



They blinded us with science

Sean Hedican and Sreenu Raju look through their notes.

Science seems to be a class where students have a lot of interesting stories to tell.

Although many students said that they found their science class a challenge, they also saw a funny side to it.

Senior Kelly Keninger stated, "I took physics because I thought it would help me out in the future. The funny thing about physics was, the experiments rarely worked, and one of the groups always broke something during a lab."

Ecology was a popular science class to take. Scott Sweeny stated, "I wanted to learn about ecology. I thought it seemed important. The funniest thing that happened in my class was when the squirrels got out during a test and ran all over the room."

The Science Department will be expanding next year to include some advanced areas of study. Science teacher, Dan Kuchera said, "I think the new classes are a good idea. Many advanced students will benefit."

Chris Armstrong added, "Science classes are very important in our lives, and everyone should have some knowledge in the science area."

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Students express creativity

Molding, drawing, painting, printing, and throwing, these words are characteristic of the language spoken in the Art Department.

Art Instructor Tim Johnson believes everyone has some artistic ability. He stated, "I think art classes are important. They bring out the true, free expressions that all of us have."

Students express creativity through art. Twenty-five works of art were entered in an art exhibition that was held from April 16 to May 1 at the Waterloo Recreation Center. The exhibition was held to promote local high school students' work.

Two Columbus students, Ricky Porter and Phan Huyhn, competed for art scholarships. Could Columbus High hold the next Picasso? Only time will tell.

Works of art were displayed in both the display case, and in the schools literary magazine, The Windjammer.

A variety of classes were offered. Ceramics and jewelry seemed to be the favorites, but graphics, and general art classes were also popular choices.

Most of the students questioned enjoyed their art classes. Kelly Leer summed it up saying, "I'm really glad I took art. I enjoy the challenge, and it's a lot of fun too."

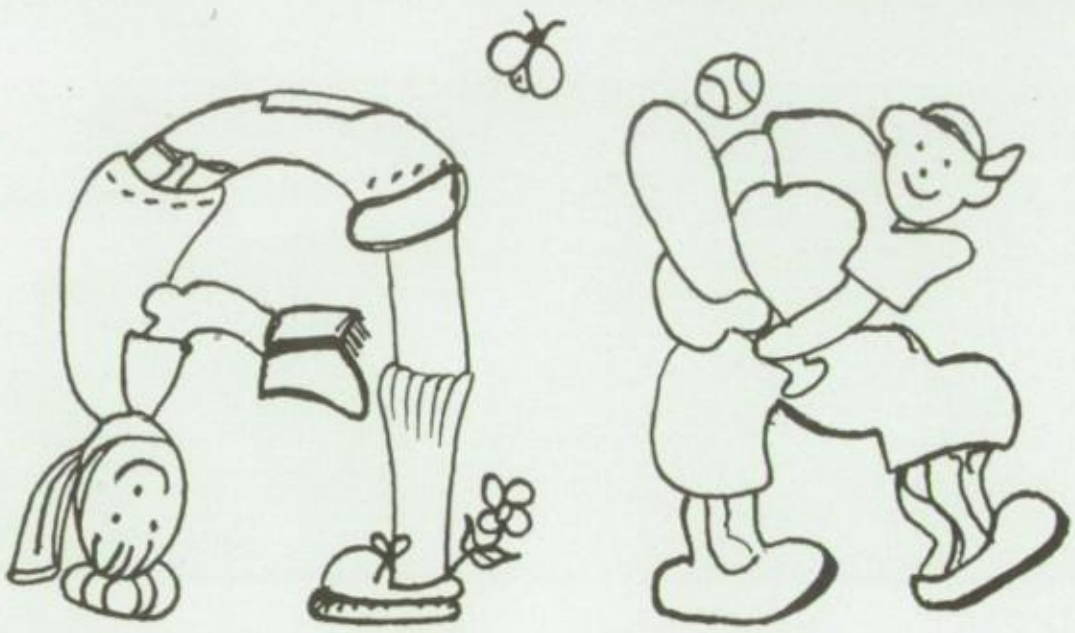
Rob Miecznikowski watches the craftsmanship of Billy Foster.

Jimmy Prochaska and Ingrid Casillo concentrate on their work.

Mr. Johnson explains the procedures to Jane Walvatne while Wilma Tate, Debbie DeWald, and Judy Christensen look on.

Laura Winter uses a sander to smooth out the surface.

Working on a piece of jewelry is Greg Maser.



Art work by: Karoline Jeon

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Bringing the past to the present

Did you ever wonder who invented the first barbed wire fence? Or who wrote the Declaration of Independence? Since Joseph Gliddon and Thomas Jefferson's mothers aren't around to tell you, maybe the Columbus Social Studies Department could help.

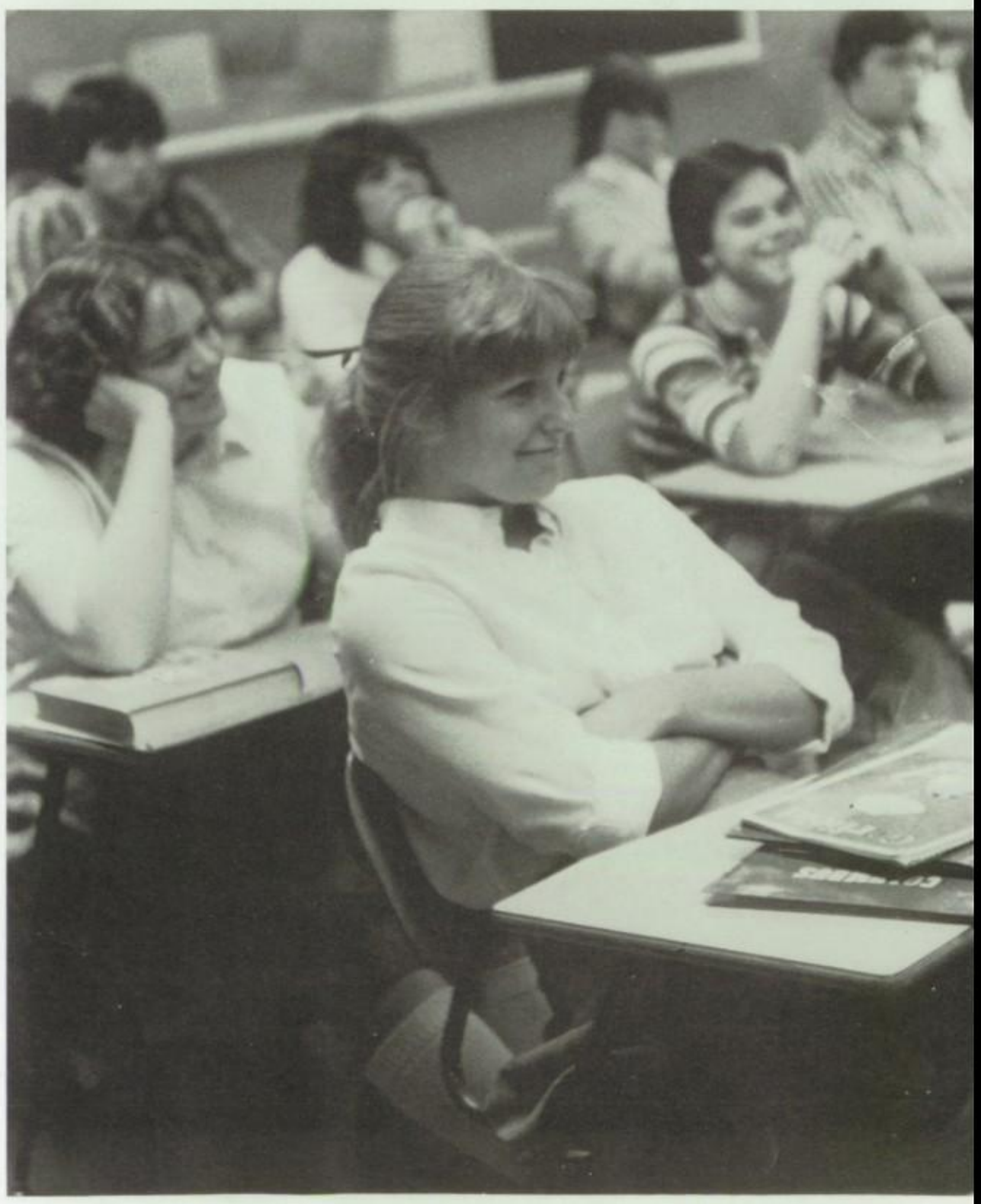
These and many other questions are answered in great detail. A variety of classes are offered to meet the different needs and desired areas of learning of the students.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are required to take world history. "I think world history class is a good class to take," stated Emilie Randall, "I would have taken it even if it wasn't required."

The Seniors had to take government. It was a no pressure class. Either pass or don't graduate. Needless to say there was an added incentive to pass.

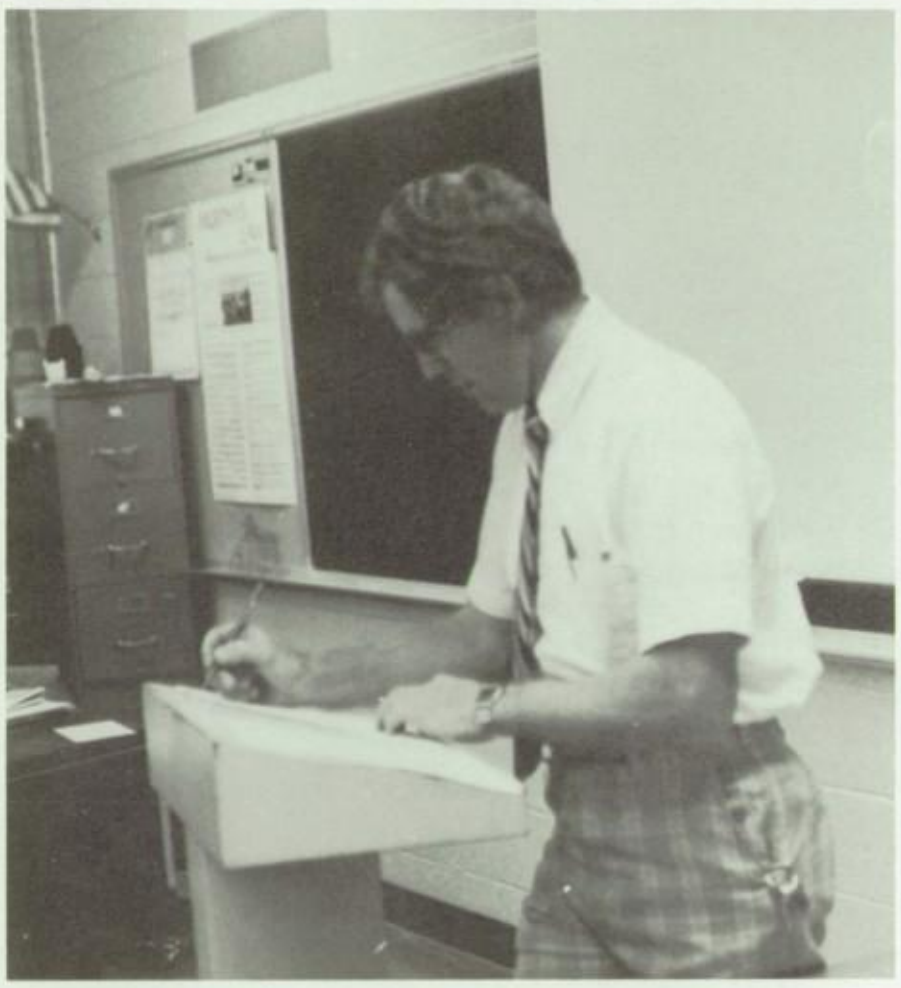
Senior Shelly Comito summed it all up and said," "It is important to learn about our past to better prepare ourselves for the future."

Dave Eastman compares notes with Kelly Kueter.



Anne Hendryx finds the teachers antics to be amusing.

Carrie Even and Andy Jaehrling pause from their studies to listen to the teacher.



Gary Schneiders checks his notes before showing a film.

Mark Hanson checks assignments while Brian Sadler and Andy Underwood converse behind his back.

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Life in the fast lane

What class do most sophomores consider the most important? You guessed it, driver ed.!

Driver education is a required class for anyone who wishes to get their license on their sixteenth birthday. Otherwise, the license can not be received until a person reaches eighteen.

"No way I was going to wait until I was eighteen," exclaimed Julie Schmitz. "I want to get my license, and get cruising!"

The main purpose of the driver training class is to develop safe, and responsible driving skills. "My purpose," stated Mr. Gulick, driver ed. instructor, "is to provide students with a long, happy life. That includes skillful driving."

There is a very high success rate of passing this class. Could that little pink completion form add an extra incentive to pass? The answer is "driving" me to wonder.

Explaining the simulator procedure to the class is instructor Mr. Gulick.

Mr. Johnston flees from the car after completing an exciting ride.

Members of the driver education class give total attention to their teacher.

Todd Lynch and Mike McCrea prepare themselves for their journey on the simulators.

Karoline Jeon adjusts her safety belt before starting up.

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A new approach

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Staff members Heidi Moore, Ann Claassen, and Fran Strauss show their organization.

The yearbook photographers show their diverse personalities and their many talents.

Mark Schwake looks depressed after discovering all his film has been exposed.

Co-Editor Nic Gengler and Staff Advisor Jane Kemp-Ulfers take time out to enjoy a chat.

Veteran Ryan Keefe shows rookie Renee Dutkowski the ropes.

Chris Weber, not paying attention to the rules, dives into the untouchable photos.

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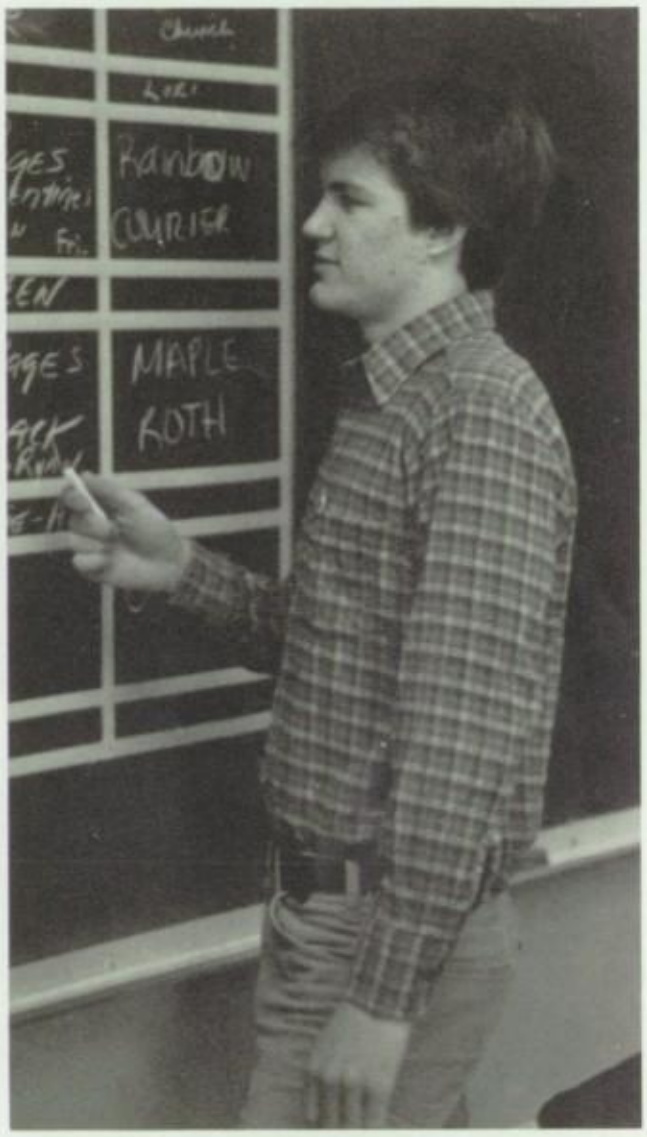
Jeff Berry and Leyann Schons find some humor in their work.

Colleen Murphy finds it a little harder to concentrate than Joan Moody and Christy Moore.

Lori Hughes looks ticked off. Rhonda Lepsch looks bewildered, and Pete Sand looks lost. A typical sampling of classroom facial expressions.

Senior class clowns Charlie Kramer and Chris Armstrong debate pertinent world affairs.

Editor-in-chief Tim Ryan plans the next paper.



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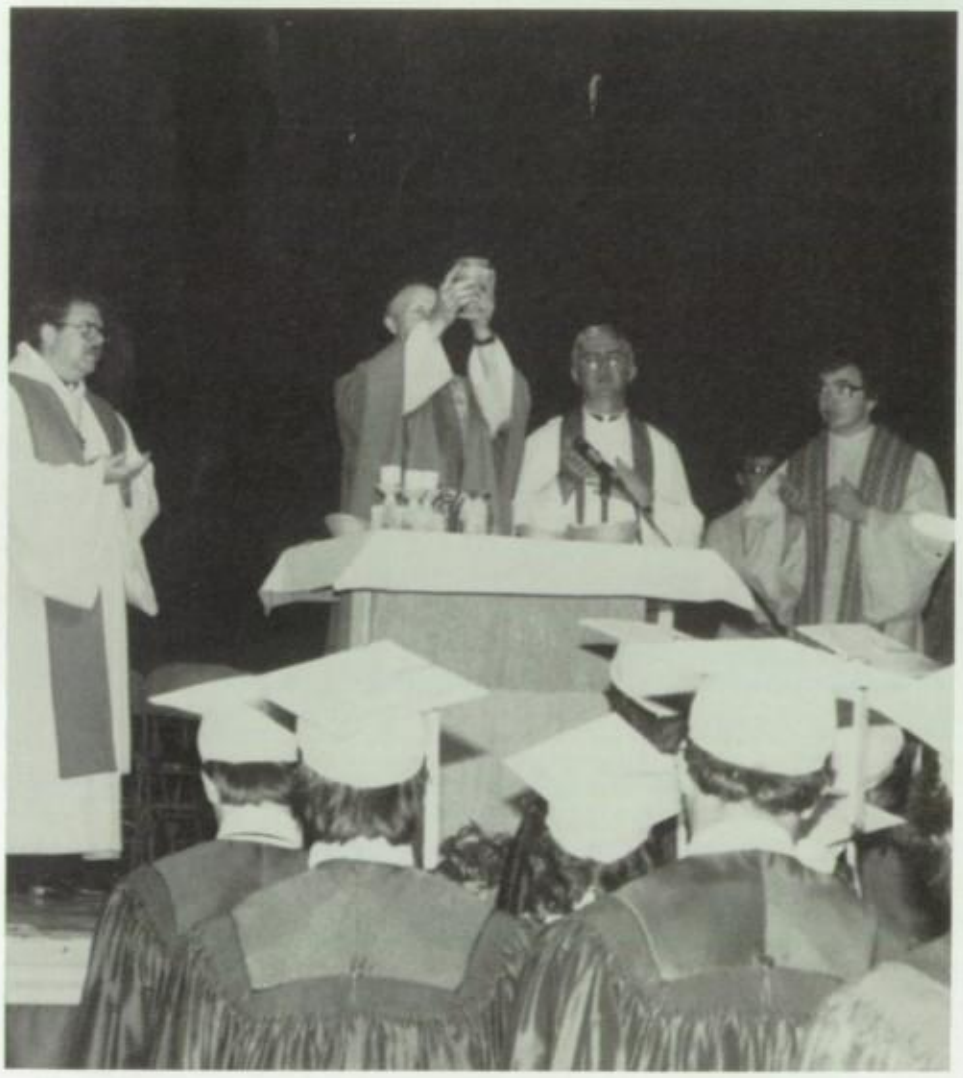
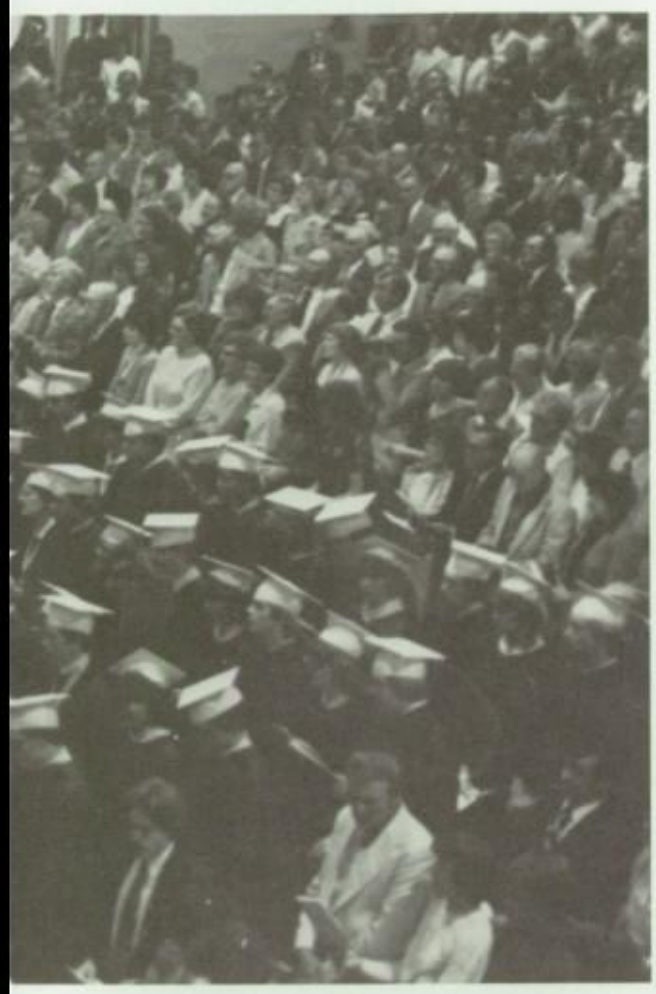
The class of '83 sings the entrance song for their graduation ceremony.



Seniors partake in the Baccalaureate Mass Sunday morning.

Papa Brian Dutkowski congratulates his new graduate, René.



Graduation 1983

The commencement ceremonies were held in the Columbus High Gymnasium on May 22 at 3:00 P.M. Earlier in the day seniors took part in the Baccalaureate Mass.

Joan Moody, Nic Gengler, and ArchBishop James J. Byrne addressed the 200 graduates, family members, and friends.

Immediately following the ceremony, pictures were taken on the front lawn.

Mary Stapella graciously accepts diploma from Archbishop Byrnes.

Now alumni, John Worthington and Colleen Murphy show their joy after successfully completing four years at Columbus.

Awards

VALEDICTORIAN
Colleen Murphy

SALUTATORIAN
Anne Claassen

SENIORS WITH ACADEMIC HONORS

Collen Murphy
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Jenny Lowsma
Christopher Armstrong
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Patricia Sinnwell
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Frances Strauss
James Keane
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Timothy Ryan
Angela Peters

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

DEANS SCHOLARSHIP FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Andrew Allen

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP FROM CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
Christopher Armstrong

MARY KATHLEEN AND PETE GIRSCH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Lisa Burger

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP FROM CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
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ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP FROM LORAS UNIVERSITY
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TRUSTEES SCHOLARSHIP FROM EUREKA COLLEGE
René Dutkowski

MARIE SMITH NURSING SCHOLARSHIP
Mark Faas

ST. FRANCIS AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP
Christine Fischels

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA
Annette Frana

FULL TUITION GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA
Brenda Fratzke

MICHAEL M. O'CONNOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Ryan Keefe

HONORS SCHOLARSHIP FROM MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Jenny Lowsma

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP FROM AUGUSTANA COLLEGE AND FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA
Christine Moore

R.J. McELROY SCHOLARSHIP
Colleen Murphy

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
James Reidy

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP FROM IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Julie Schneider

R.J. McELROY SCHOLARSHIP
Leyann Schons

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP FROM CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Patricia Sinnwell

ST. FRANCIS AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP
Francis Strauss

HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP & DEPARTMENTAL FELLOWSHIP IN ENGLISH FROM WARTBURG COLLEGE
Christine Weber

ST. FRANCIS AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP
Susan Jay

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FOR WRESTLING AT IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Bill Tate

UNIVERSITY HONOR SCHOLARSHIP FOR FRESHMAN AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Jenny Lowsma
James Reidy

ADMISSION WITH RECOGNITION & SCHOLARSHIP AWARD AT IOWA STATE
René Dutkowski
Mary Freese
Julie Schneider

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENT
Laura Wasenius

NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST SCHOLAR
James Reidy

STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS
Christopher Armstrong
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Laura Wasenius

SPECIAL AWARDS

BAR ASSOCIATION AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Nic Gengler
Joan Moody

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION GOOD CITIZEN
Colleen Murphy

OPTIMIST CLUB YOUTH APPRECIATION AWARD
René Dutkowski
Nicholas Gengler

EXCHANGE CLUB STUDENT OF THE MONTH AWARD
Christopher Armstrong
Anne Claassen
Nicholas Gengler
Ryan Keefe
Joan Moody
Colleen Murphy

EXCHANGE CLUB STUDENT OF THE YEAR
Anne Claassen

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARDS
Brenda Fratzke
Bill Tate

I DARE YOU AWARD
Linda Carr
Mark Sinnwell

DELEGATES TO HAWKEYE BOYS STATE

Sean Hedican
Nick Rakers

HUGH O'BRIEN AWARD
Kelly Kueter

COLUMBUS CHARACTER - SCHOLARSHIP - CITIZENSHIP AWARDS
Frances Strauss
Paul Hayes
Clare Meysenburg
Doug Moore
Kelly Kueter
Andy Wolter
Julie Ganahl
David Michael

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

BUSINESS EDUCATION
Outstanding Business Student
Annette Frana

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Writer of the Year Award
Laura Winter
Spring Writing Contest 2nd. Place
Christopher Armstrong

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT
Outstanding French Student
Melinda Holder
Outstanding Spanish Student
Colleen Murphy

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE & OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN 4 YEARS OF A FOREIGN LANGUAGE
FRENCH
Lisa Burger
Colleen Dawson
Nic Gengler
Susan Jay
Staci Hemmer

SPANISH
René Dutkowski
Ryan Keefe
Jenny Lowsma
Colleen Murphy
James Reidy
Robert Schmitt
Leyann Schons
Christine Weber

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT
Pete Girsch Newspaper Journalist of the Year
Colleen Murphy
Yearbook Journalist of the Year
René Dutkowski
Photojournalist of the Year
Andy Allen

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
Bausch & Lomb Science Award
Christopher Armstrong

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN 4 YEARS OF SCIENCE WITH A 3.3 AVERAGE OR BETTER
Andy Allen
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Patrick Burk
René Dutkowski
Therese Freese
Susan Jay
Jenny Lowsma
Joan Moody
James Reidy
Tim Ryan
Julie Schneider
Patty Wisher
Society of Woman Engineers' Certificate
Anne Claassen
Jenny Lowsma
Colleen Murphy

MATH DEPARTMENT
First Place in Dubuque Math Tournament
Darrin Fangman
Certificate of Merit in Math Tournament
Darrin Fangman
Ellen Menzel
James Reidy
Vince Schons

DRAMA DEPARTMENT
Thespian of the Year
Jean Beecher
Best Actor and Actress
Patrick Burk
Christy Moore
Most Promising Actor and Actress
Mike Rolf
June Dirksen
Best Supporting Actor and Actress
Doug Moore
Lori McDermott
On Stage Spirit
Steve Fettketter
Backstage Spirit
Shelda Morrow
Spotlight Awards
Charles Bockes
Colleen Dawson
John Dunnwald
Joe Freet
Mary Taylor
Chris Schmit

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Iowa Choral Directors Award
Christy Moore
Certificates in Pian o Awards
Kim Krizak
Jeff Staebell

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN THE AREA OF MATHEMATICS
Jacquie Anfinson
Teresa Bohan
Lisa Britt
John Craig
John Dunlay
Darrin Fangman
Annette Frana
Julie Ganahl
Mark Geiger
Susan Griffin
Matt Hau
Sean Hedican
Ross Hillsman
Phan Huynh
Susan Jeon
Kim Krizek
Chris Kyle
James Lynch
Leslie McAndrews
Lori McDermott
Cindy Marley
Ellen Menzel
David Naughton
Thao Nguyen
John Otterson
Brian Reiter
Mike Rolf
Robert Schmitt
Vince Schons
Dean Shoener
Lincoln Sink
Dawn Stevens
Steve Tong
Joe Webber
Geoff Weidner
Randy White

Awards

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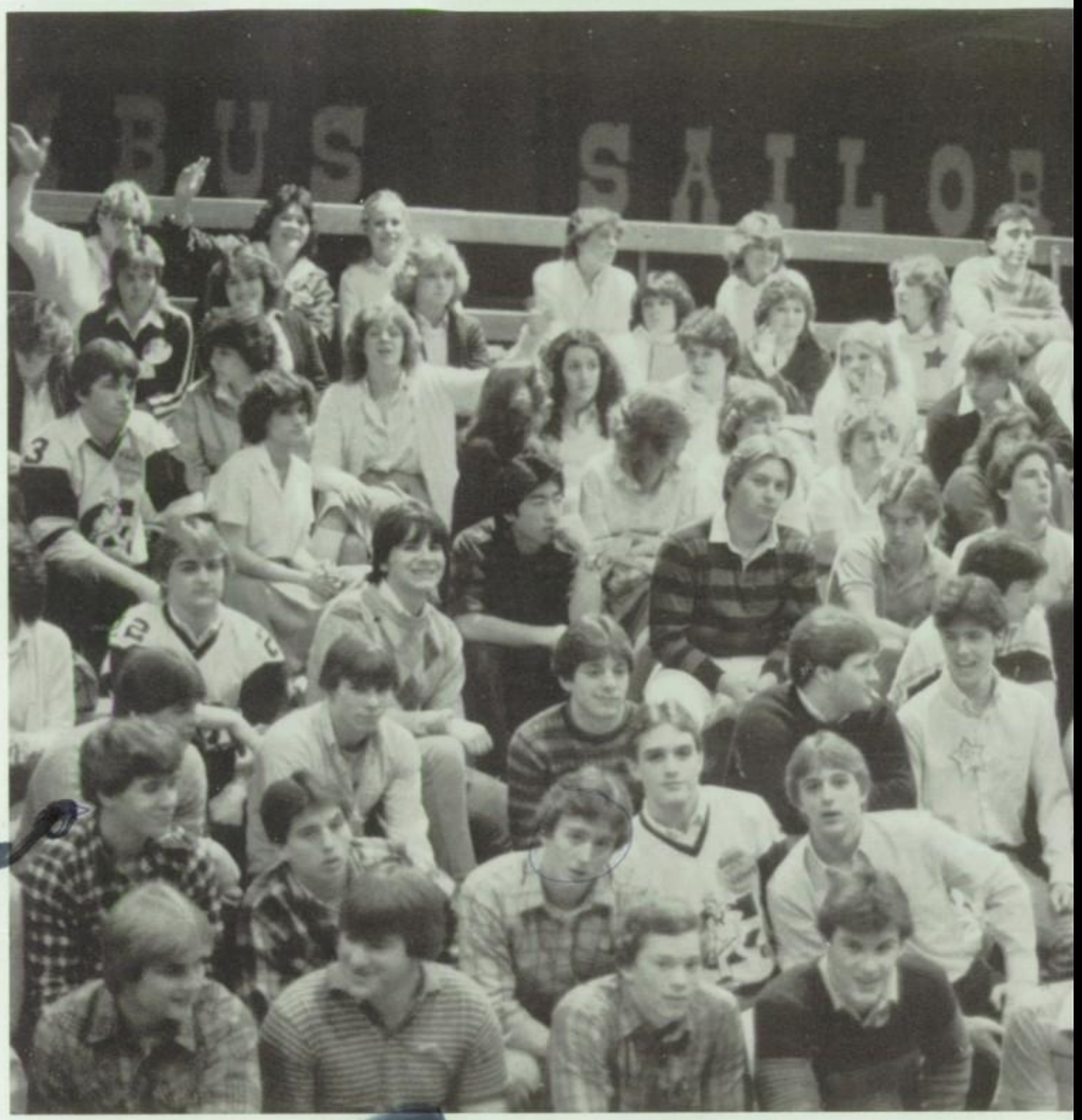
People

This senior section of fans takes cheering very seriously.

Juniors Dick Long, Mindy McCrea, Pete Kramer, John Lord and Rita Kramer will attest 'curriculum days can be fun!'

Mark Dodd proposes that Mary Roche quit clowning around.

Seniors



Class
President - Joan Moody

Class
Representative - Andy Allen
Chris Armstrong
Pat Burk
Tim Martin
Jim Reidy

Student Council
President - Jeff Berry

Student Council
Vice President - Nic Gengler

Jeff Berry reassures Bob Schmitt as they prepare for a rebound.

Andy Allen
Lisa Ambrose

Kelly Anderson
Tom Anderson

Chris Armstrong
Cassie Arnold

Trudy Becker
Jean Beecher
Jeff Berry
Ben Bigler
Susan Bishop
C. J. Bockes

Steve Breuer
Stacey Brockway
Dave Broell
Wendy Brunko
Lisa Burger
Pat Burk

Scott Bussey
Ingrid Casillo
Lynne Cavanaugh
Craig Ceilley
Fred Charles
Judy Christensen

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Anne Claassen
J. P. Collins
Shelly Comito
Dave Craig
Sandi Craig
Jeri Dalrymple

Colleen Dawson
Dave DeGroote

Terry Dennis
Debbie DeWald

Scott Dolan
Kelli Dowd

Christy Moore performs her impersonation of Groucho Marx.

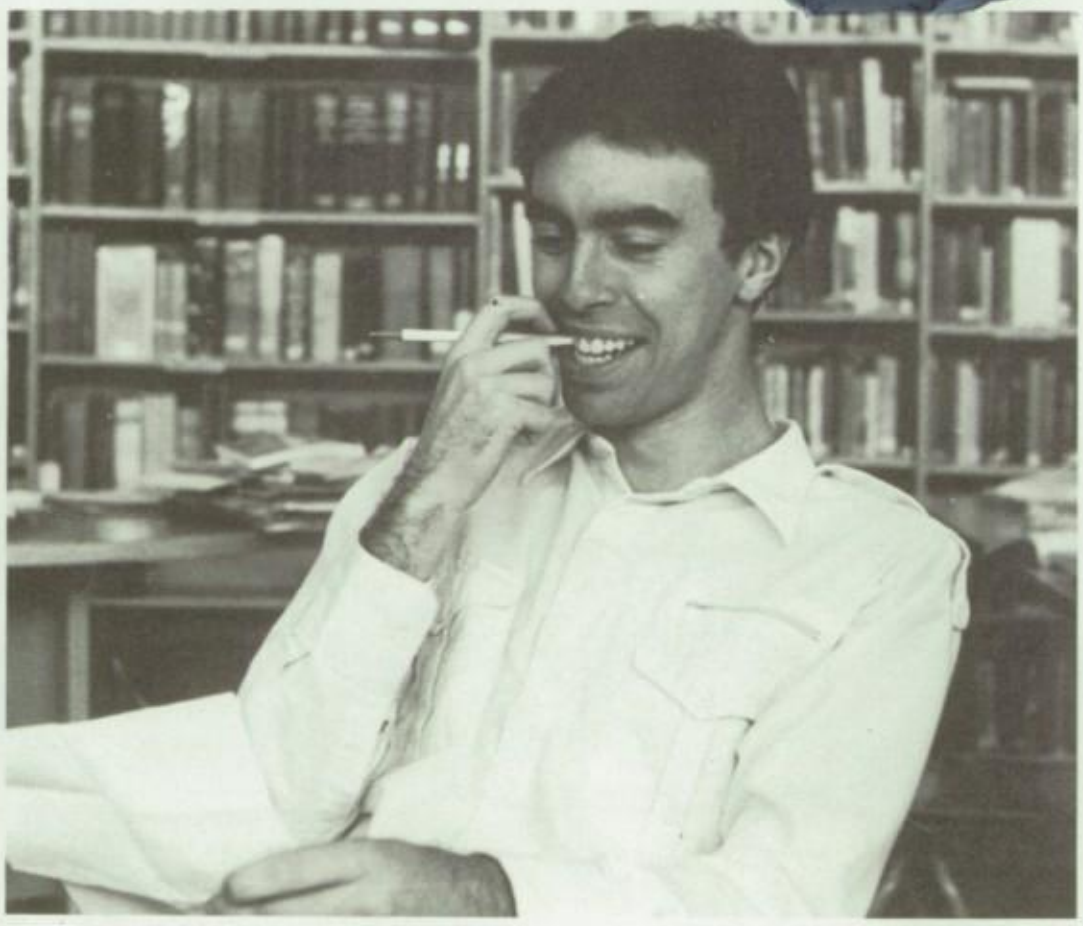
Sue Driscoll
Bob DuCharme
John Dunnwald
Renee Dutkowski
Mark Faas
Connie Fettkether

Chris Fischels
Maria Fleuette
Debbie Flick
Bob Fox
Annette Frana
Brenda Fratzke

Therese Freese
Bruce Friedly

Bill Fry
Nic Gengler

Lori Glass
Andy Glaza
Brandy Glenn
Jeff Gossman
Stephanie Greco
Sue Griffin



Mark Hagemann
Bill Hall

Julie Halpin
Larry Hansen

Paul Hayes
Staci Hemmer

Former bubble gum blowing champion, John Herring, displays his school renowned technique.

Andy Allen's study habits in the library appear suspect.

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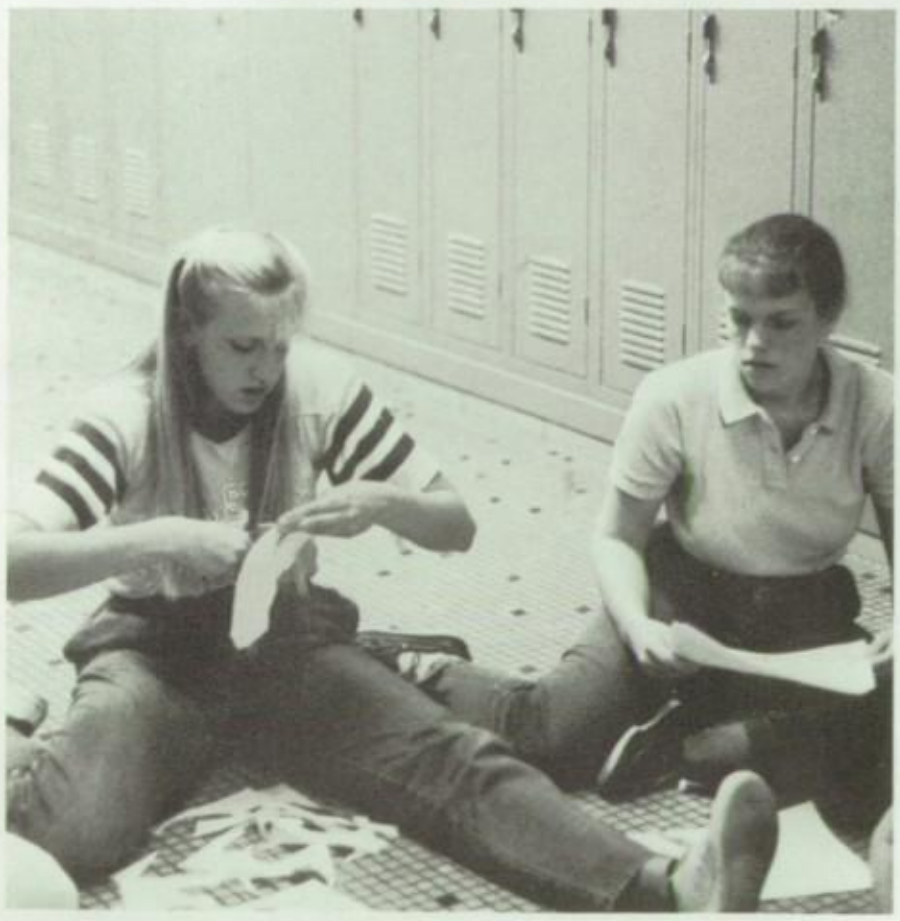
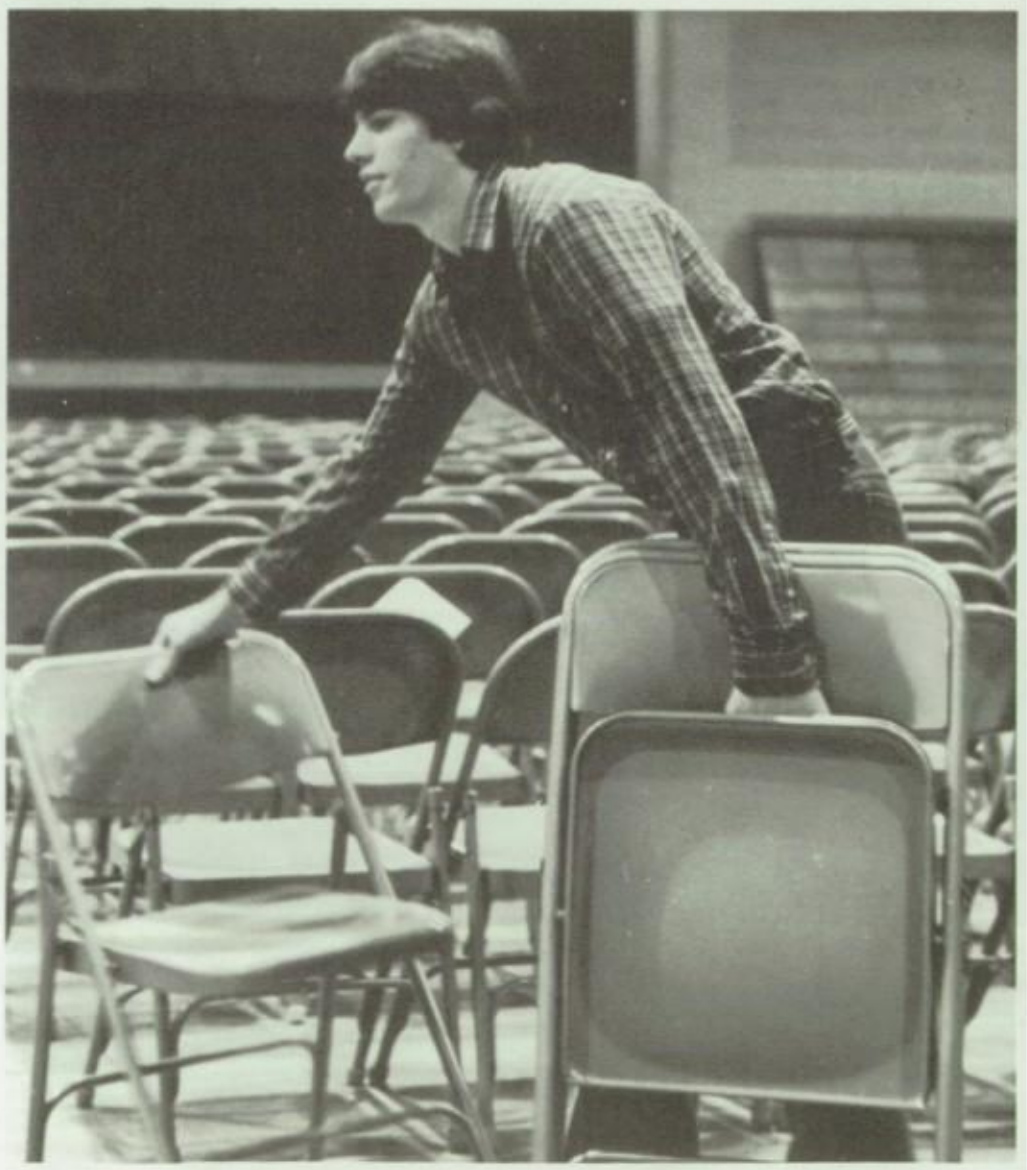
John Herring
Todd Hetherton
Melinda Holder
Jenny Hudspeth
Lori Hughes
Phan Huyhn

David Jaehrling
Matt Jaehrling
Anthony
Jaramillo
Sue Jay
Kathy Jenney
Karen Jewell

Jeff Johnson
Teresa Juergens
Dan Kayser
Jim Keane
Ryan Keefe
Jaynie Kemp



Therese Freese and Mary Taylor make preparations for Spirit Week.



Construction crew member Mike Lynch sets up for a formal assembly.

Kelly Keninger
Jennifer Kidwell
Dan Klein
Margaret Kleve
Sarah Klieman
Dan Koch

Charlie Kramer
Michele
LaFlamme

Mark Lanigan
Rhonda Lepsch

Rob Leskun
Lisa Lown

Jenny Lowsma
Jane Ludwig

Enjoying the Powder Puff game, the die-hard crowd cheers on.

Colleen Murphy puts her best foot forward.

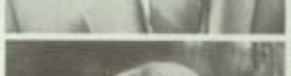
Mike Lynch
Jeff Magsamen
Susan Marley

Karen Martin
Tim Martin

Jackie Mauer
Kate McCann

The senior guys stick together as illustrated here by Bill Fry, Craig Ceilley, Bob Fox and Fred Charles.

Matt McCarron
Doug McCarthy
Chris McCarville
Mike McClain
Mark McDermott
Quincy McGrane



Marge McIntee
Bridget McIntyre
Shawn McKenna

Julie Meighan
Kris Meighan
Dawn Melick

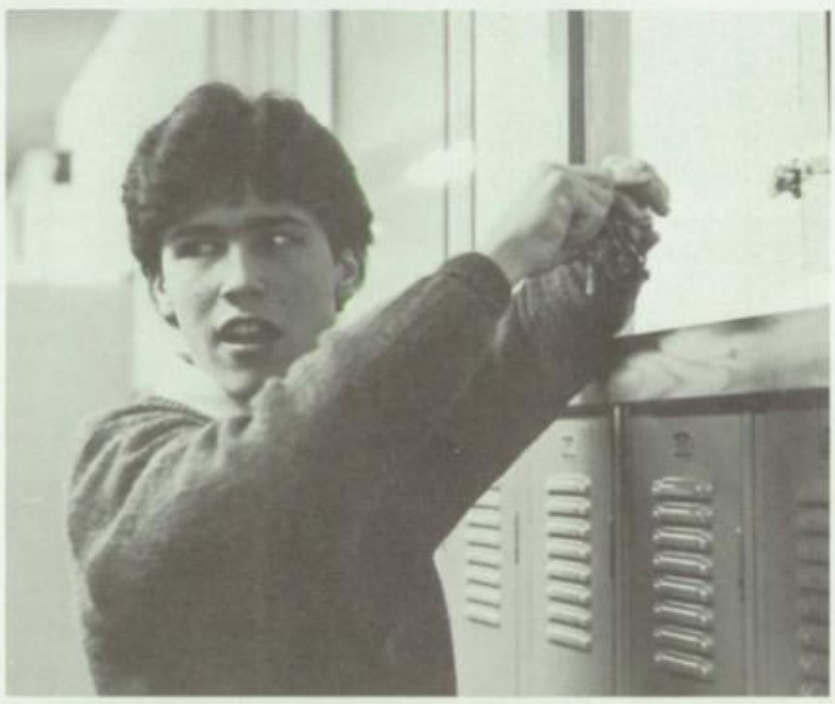
Mike Menzel
Steve Menzel
Dave Merron

Karen Jewell sneaks in a good book during government class.

Chip Moeller
Jim Molstead
Leon Montgomery
Joan Moody
Christy Moore
Heidi Moore

Melani Morgan
Tina Morrison
Colleen Murphy
Renee Murphy
Chris Neuman
Dawn Newton

Using a little technology, Jeff Staebell solves his math.



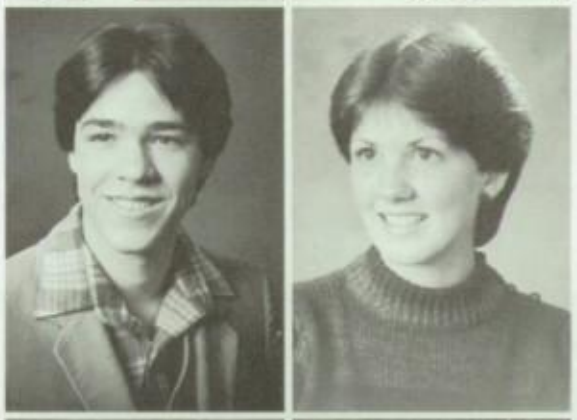
A suspicious-looking Ryan Keefe prepares to unlock the trophy case.

Sandie Pasley
Angie Peters

Brad Peterson
Chris Phillips
Pam Pint
Jeff Prochaska
Jim Quistorff
Mike Ralston

Dan Rasing
Pat Reicherts
Jim Reidy
Dan Riggs
Sandy Root
Tim Ryan

Chris Schmit
Julie Schneider



Joint effort is enjoyed by Mike White and Chris Klieman.

Scott Schoer
Leyann Schons

Mark Schwake
Amy Seifried
Debbie Serum
Kevin Shillinglaw
Sheila Shoemaker
Merri Shumaker

Patty Sinnwell
Kathy Smith

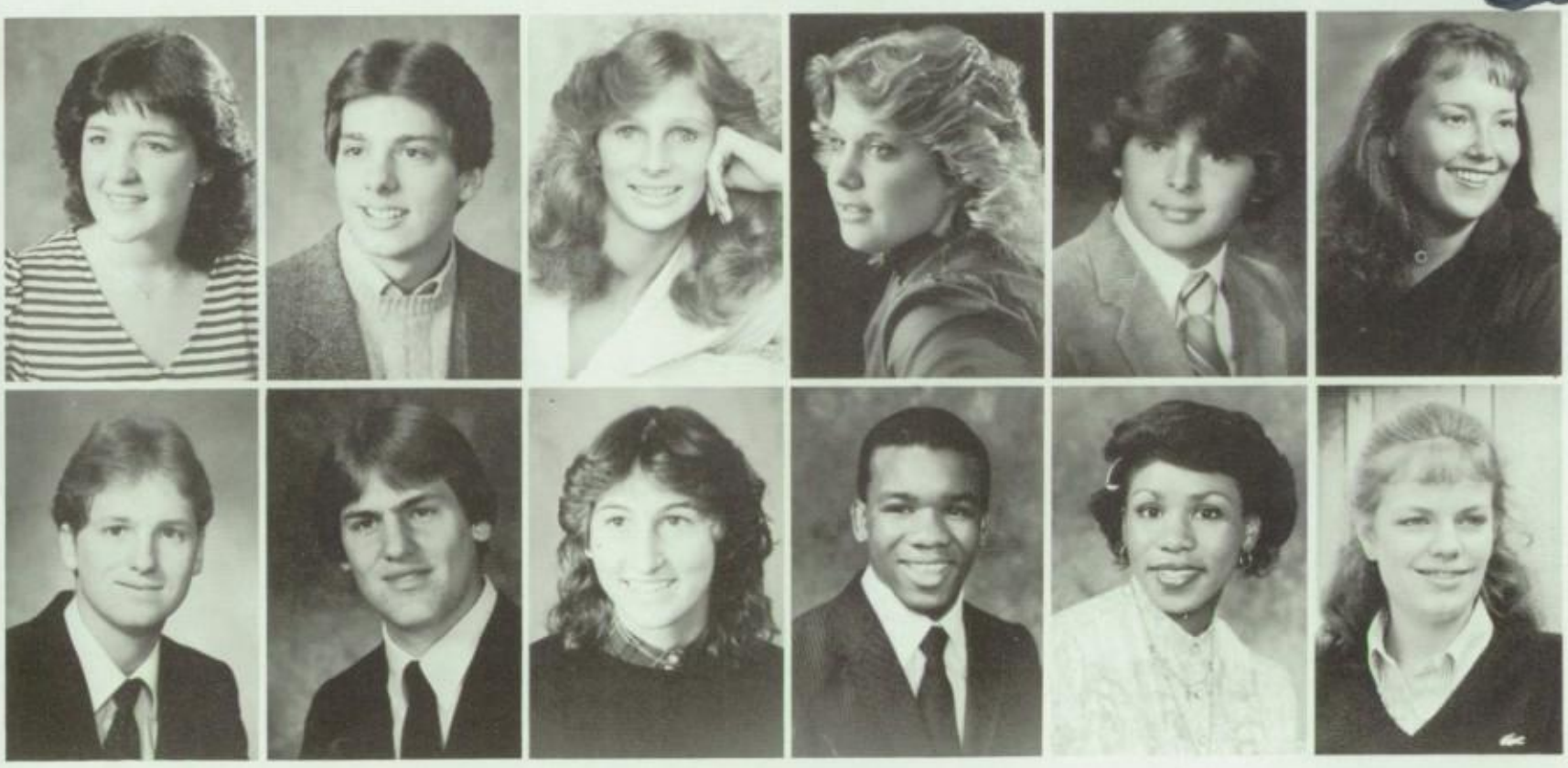
Dawn Melick takes advantage of the solitude of study hall.

Monte Snyder
Chris Sommer

Mixed emotions are displayed on the faces of Paul Hayes, Colleen Murphy and Leyann Schons as they wait to get their skis.

Efficiency appears to be a virtue of Anne Claassen as she maintains business over the phone.

Chef Dan Kayser shows his expertise with pancakes at a Senior Breakfast.



Debbie Squiers
Jeff Staebell
Mary Stapella
Lori Steimel
Ken Stirm
Fran Strauss

Scott Sweeney
Steve Swisher
Stephanie Tanner
Bill Tate
Wilma Tate
Mary Taylor

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Joann Thoma
Glen Thomas

Maureen Thompso
Ted Trost

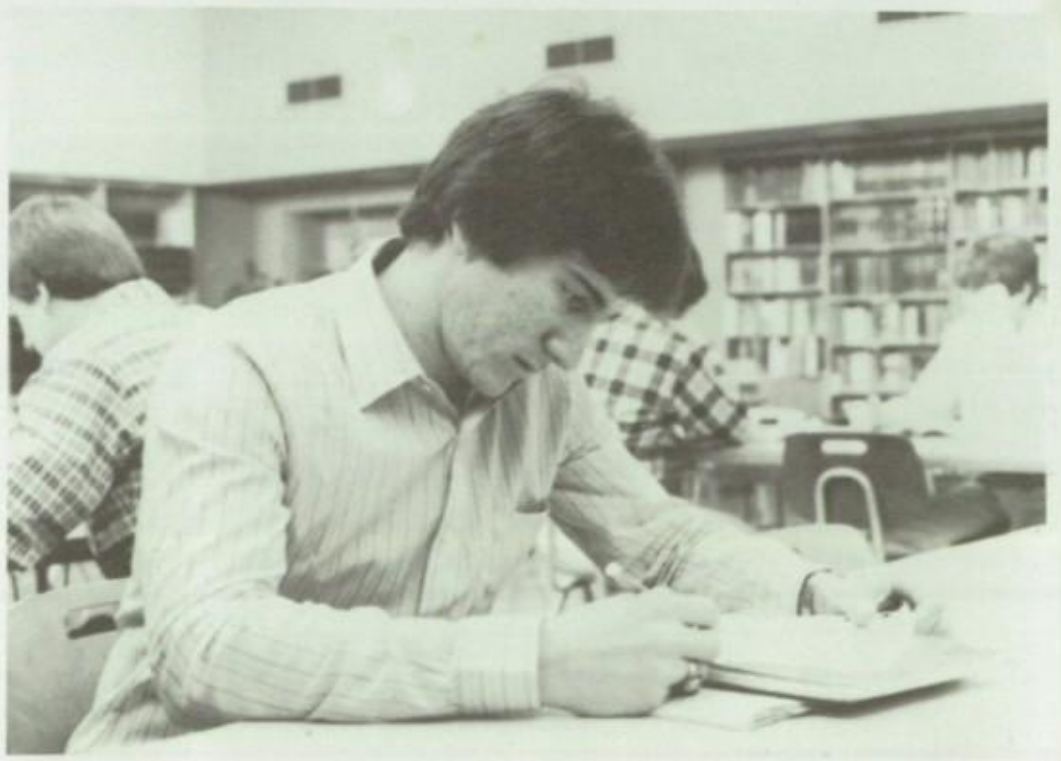
Barb Tucker
Nancy Tujetsch

The bonds of friendship keep Chris Phillips, Shelly Comito and Alice Widdel close.

Mark VanBesien
Cammie Wagner
Jane Walvatne
Laura Wasenius
Libby Webber
Chris Weber

Bruce Westemeier
Dave Westemeier

Jim Molstead concentrates on his studies in the library.



Mike White
Alice Widdel

Todd Wiedner
Cathy Wilberding

Patty Wisher
Matt Wolter

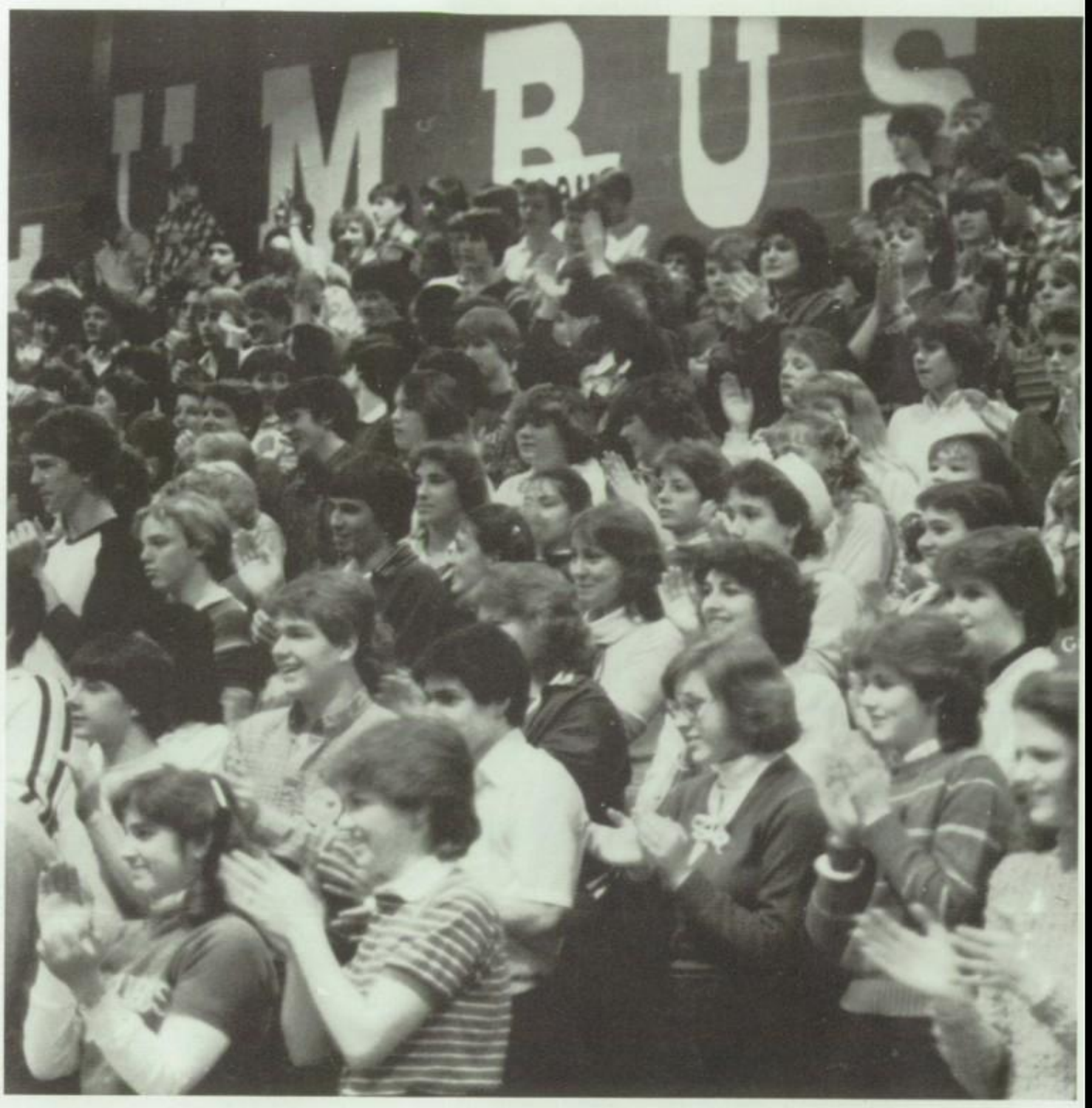
Tom Wood
Dennis Woods
John Worthington

A group of seniors anticipate dismissal by the bell.

Jeff Berry enjoys lunch while Nic Gengler is caught between bites.

Sailor pride: the key to a victory as shown here by Bob Fox, Dan Kayser and Dave Westemeier.

Juniors



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Class Representatives - Rita Hofmann
Ann McKay
Lisa Rodden

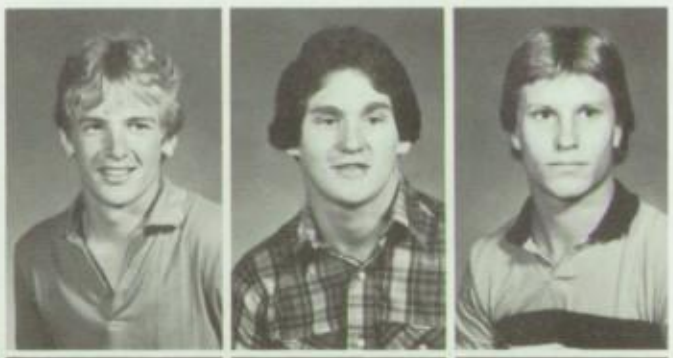
Student Council Secretary - Diane Hansen

Jacquie Anfinson
Brian Becker
Teresa Belthuis
Kris Blake
Mark Bohan
Tim Boleyn
Jeff Brenner

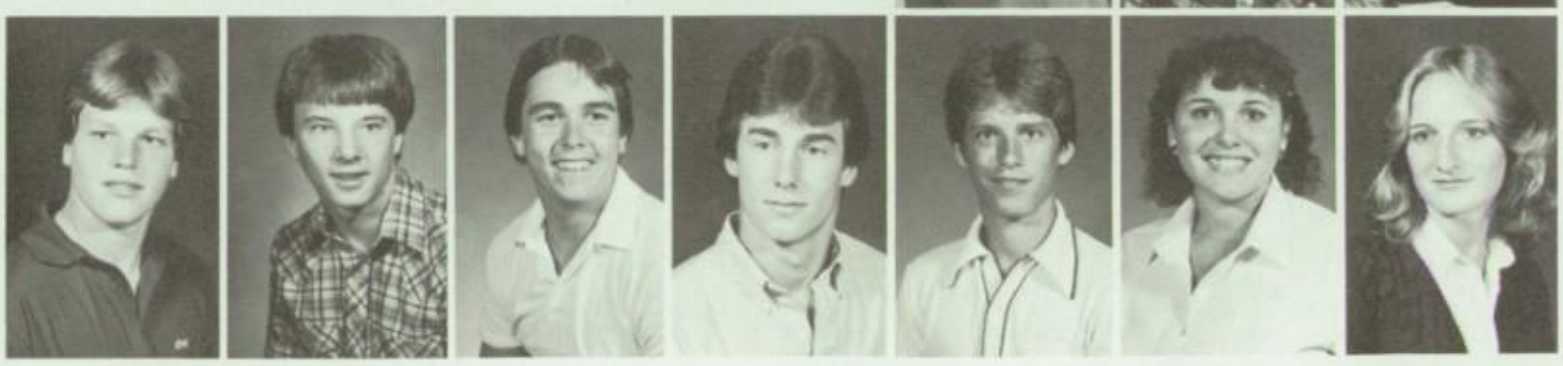
Joe Breuer
Mike Brown
Pam Burger
Andy Byrnes
Susan Carpenter
Linda Carr
Jon Clark

Lauri Kratoska and Carla Naughton seem irritated by David Mollenhoff's and Dick Long's discussion.

Phil Meaney adds the final touches to his homeroom's Christmas tree.



Dan Connell
Randy Cooper
John Craig



Marty Craig
Tim Craig
John Cutsforth
Steve Daly
Duane Dawson
Jacki Dehut
Joy Delagardelle

Ed Delamore
Mark Dodd
Rick DuCharme
Michelle Dunakey

John Dunlay
Lisa Dunnwald
Mark Ebetino
Rick Elskamp

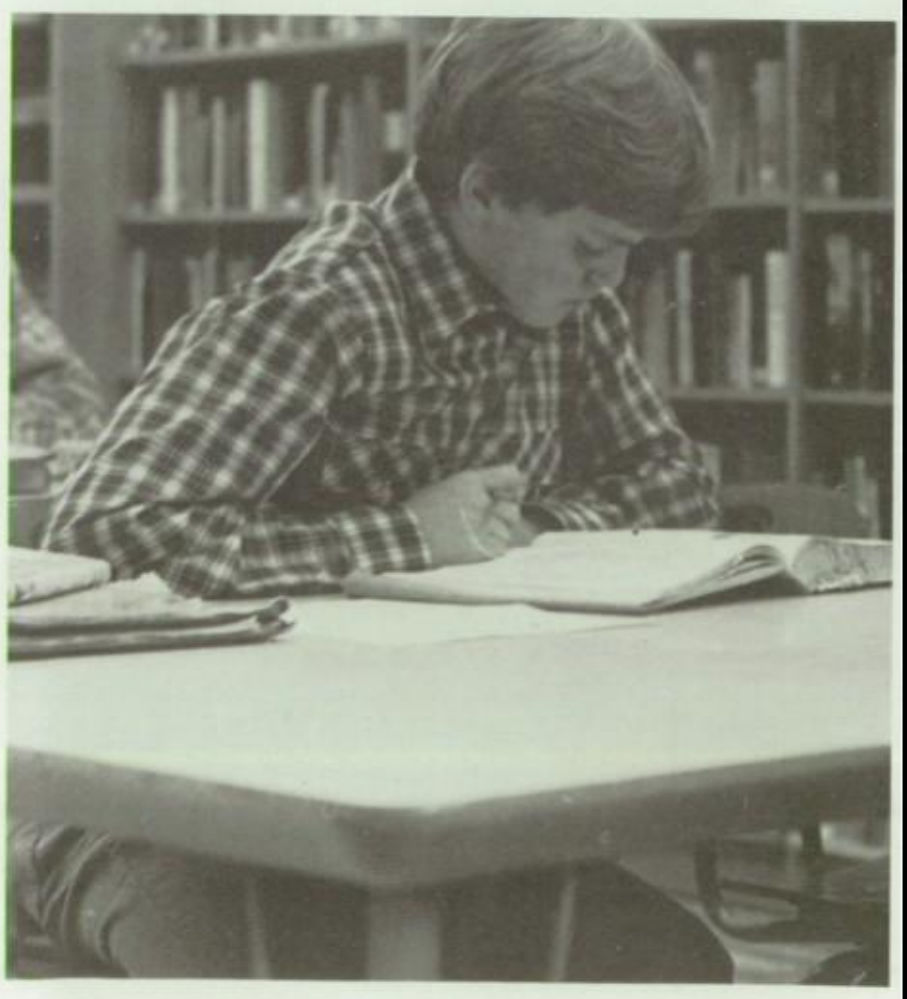
Carrie Even
Steve Even
Paige Everly
Mary Jane Faas

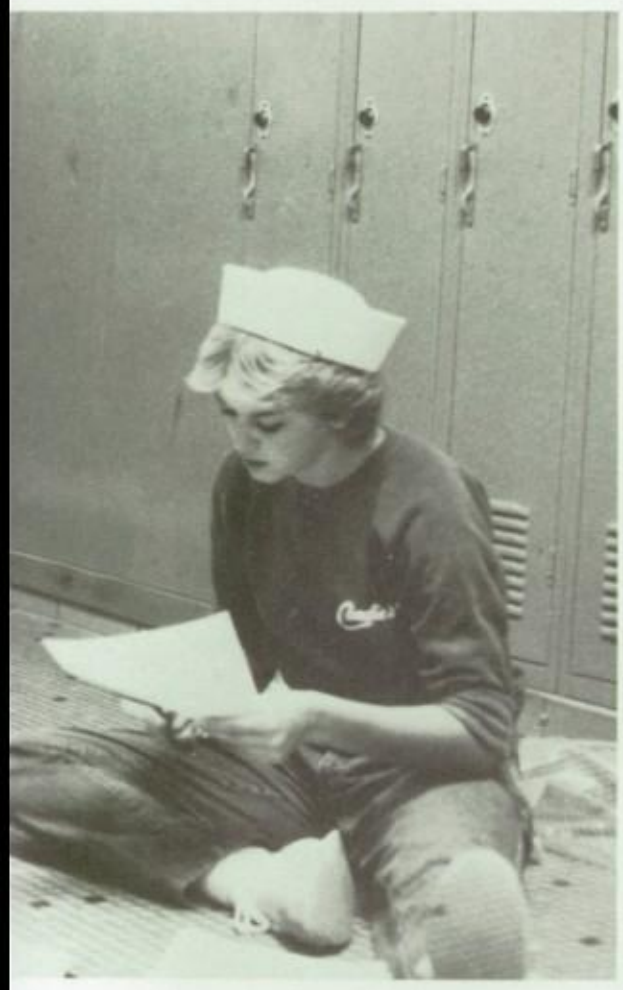
John Farley
Tammy Fencl
Steve Fettkether
Martha Fiscus
Denise Fliss
Pat Flynn
Joe Freet

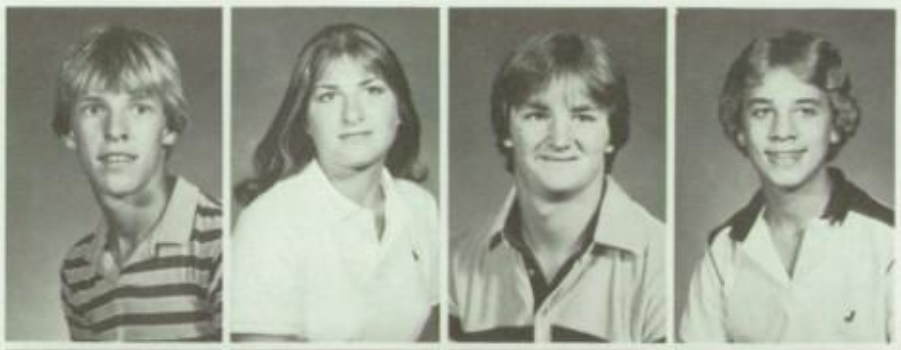
With a concentrated effort Anne Peters and Lisa Scharfenberg prepare for Spirit Week.

Pat Flynn plays hard to get to a charming Pat McGuire as they explain the do's and don'ts of dating.

The library provides a peaceful atmosphere for a studious Nick Rakers.







Greg Freitag
Jackie Garrett
Joel Gavigan
Mark Geiger

Tim Giesen
Theresa Gifford
Scott Gilfillan
Doug Gilles

Kris Glass
Mary Greco
Kelly Guild
Tom Hall

Diane Hansen
Susan Hanson
Jeff Hau
Matt Hau
Willie Haugen
Joe Hayes
Sean Hedican

Steve Hellman
Linda Hendershot
Anne Hendryx

Kenny Quam masters the art of pottery.

Tami Richardson's creative abilities take shape in the Christmas decorations she is making.

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Troy Henninger
Curt Hildebrand
Kimberly Hildman
Ross Hillsman
Rita Hofmann
Lori Huffman
Mary Jackson

Caroline Jamerson
Laura Jaschen

Karoline Jeon
Angie Joens

Micheal Jones
Cindi Kendall
Karl Keys
Dave Kielty
Diane Kielty
Robert King
Vincent Kirby

Bethann Klein
Susan Koenigs
Peter Kramer

Brenda Lash, Lisa Rodden and Kathy Rotsaert add their artistic touch to a hall poster.

The junior cheering section shows its support at the first home football game.

Tim Rogers successfully hides a bubble.

Rita Kramer
Lauri Kratoska
Don Kroeger

Kelli Kullen
Brenda Lash
Edward Ledesma

Ann Marie Levis
Beth Lewis
Richard Long

John Lord
Pat Lynch
Jeff Manross

Christmas cheer seems to have little effect on a disgusted Matt Hau.

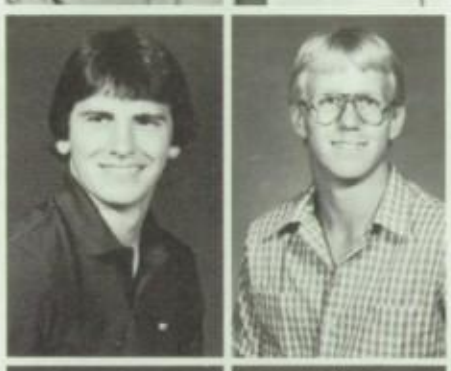
Laura Reidy, Beth Ryan, and Jackie Garrett display their talent at Hacky Sac.

Thuy Nguyen seems to enjoy the redecoration of her homeroom.

Cindy Marley
David Martinson
Greg Maser
Leslie McAndrews
Mindy McCrea
Tim McCrea
Tom McCrea

Pat McGuire
Ann McKay

Philip Meaney
Duane Meighan



Mike Mentel
Clare Meysenburg
Robin Molinaro
David Mollenhoff
Doug Moore
Paul Moore
Tim Mosley

Pat Mount
Carla Naughton

Thuy Nguyen
Bernard Nosbisch

During half-time of the Powder Puff game, members of the junior team: Kris Glass, Jenny Phillips, Leslie McAndrews, Lisa Scharfenberg, and Laura Reidy discuss post game activities.

Debbie Snell enjoys a delectable Columbus lunch.

Pat Vanderlind and Jackie Garret get into the swing of things as a flustered Greg Freitag looks on.

Dawn Stevens models the newest in Christmas apparel.

Lynne Nosbisch
Ellen O'Connor
Kari O'Connor
Anne Peters
Jennifer Phillips
Ron Pierce
Robert Pratt

Kenneth Quam
Sreenu Raju
Nick Rakers

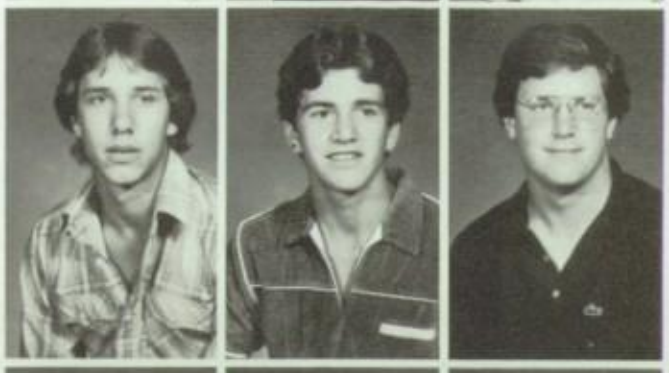
Laura Reidy
Steve Reiss
Brian Reiter

Tami Richardson
Angela Roberson
Mary Roche

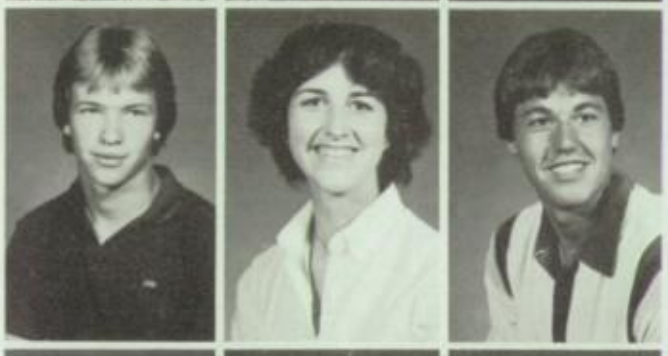
Lisa Rodden
Tim Rogers
Joan Rosauer
Kathy Rotsaert
Beth Ryan
Peter Sand
Lisa Scharfenberg

Annette Schmadeke
Bob Schmitt
Vince Schmitz

Gale Simon
Steve Simon
Mark Sinnwell



Mark Skillings
Deborah Snell
Stuart Snow



Dawn Stevens
Lynn Svoboda
Susan Swisher
Kim Thome
Connie Trask
Jeff Tritch
Julie Turley

Michelle Dunakey finds burning her popcorn to be humorous while Lisa Rodde tries to salvage what she can.

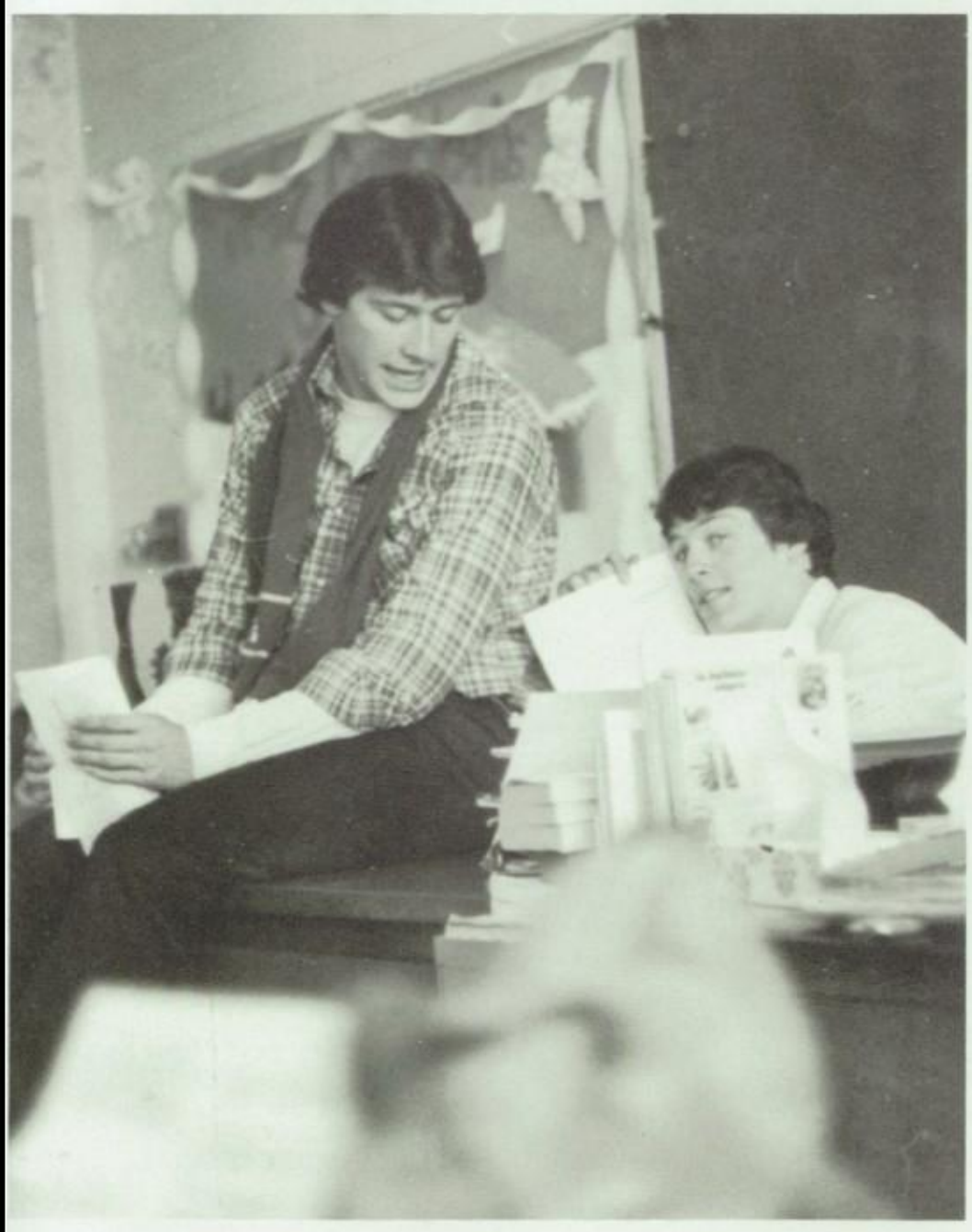
Joan Rosauer makes a face on a trusting Mary Roche.

Dan Connell skims a newsletter in Father Denny Juhl's office.

Mark Sinnwell, Tim Craig, and Mark Dodd listen intently during the junior renewal.

"YAH" is Pat Flynn's response to Mark Dodd's snide remark.

Kim Usher
Pat Vanderlind
Neil Walvatne
James Wasenius
Joe Weber
Paul Weber
Grant Weidner



Paul Wellner
Bobbi Westberg

Brenda Wester
Randy White

Francis Wilson
Pete Wilson

Laura Winter
Jeff Wood

Sophs

Class President - Mark Moody

Class Representative - Patti Crowe
Steve Duggan
Chris Kyhl
Andy Wolter

Jenny Jones enrolled at Columbus as a freshman but was unable to complete sophomore year because of her illness. She actively took pride in her school and always shared a smile even when she was not well. Jenny shall be remembered always for her inner strength.
May 25, 1967-September 19, 1982

Darren Anderson
Eric Anderson
Kelly Anderson
Dan Armstrong
John Armstrong
Ray Atwood
Ann Batley

Jack Becker
Joe Beecher

Gail Belthuis
Deborah Boleyn

Wendy Borwig
Bridget Boyken

Angie Brandt
Patrick Breuer
Lori Brinkman
Lisa Britt
Julie Brouwer
Craig Brown
Lisa Brown

Richard Brown
Shelley Buchan

Although distracted in different ways, Lori O'Conner, Kim Hull, and Kris Yagla are all diverted from their work.

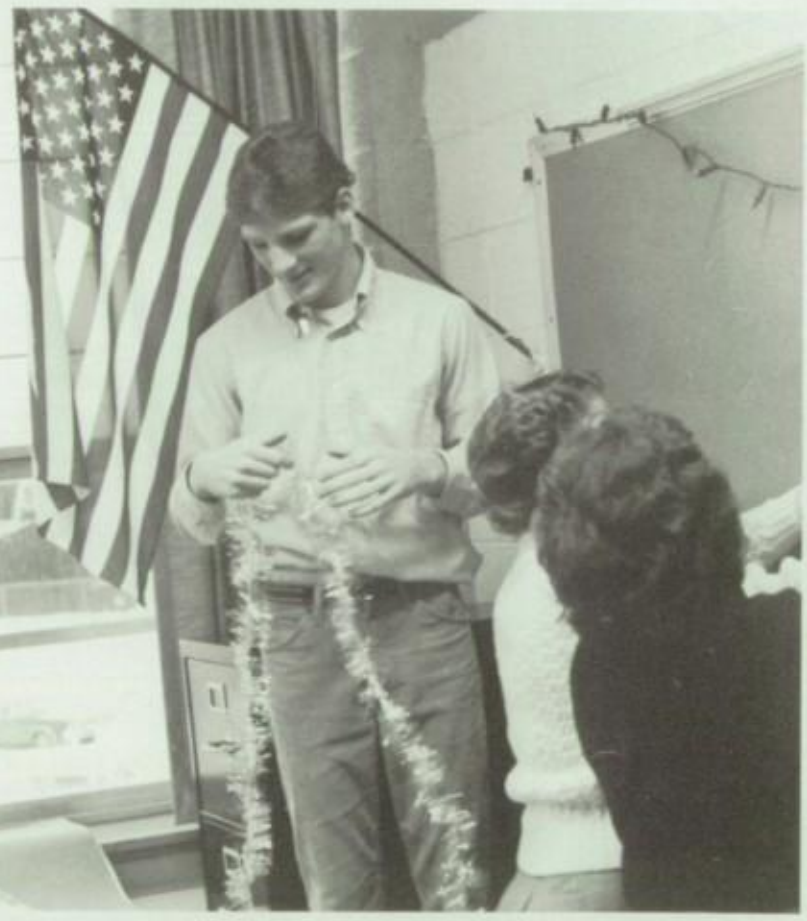
Lunchtime provides an opportunity for Paula Collins and Angie Coughlin to converse.

Stephanie Dunakey, Kelly Sullivan, and Dawn DeJaeger use the added advantage of teamwork to collect cans.

Others like to work together when putting up decorations, but Greg White prefers to work alone.

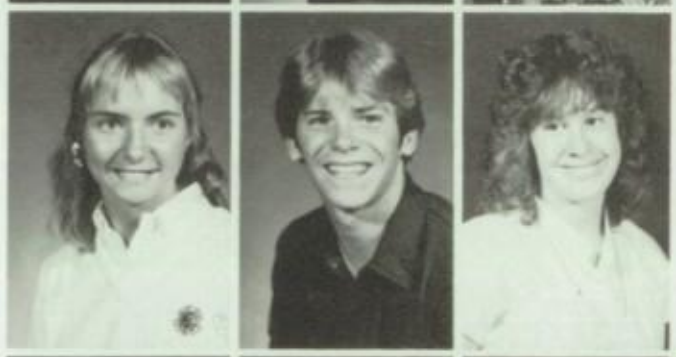
Melissa Budak
Tuan Bui
Bridget Burns
Michele Cain
Tim Campbell
Wendy Cavanaugh
Man Chau

Craig Christiansen
Paula Collins
Doug Condon



Brenda Connell
Brian Connell
Charlie Corkery

Angela Coughlin
Brendan Coughlin
Patricia Crowe



Andy Dalrymple
Allen Dane
Cindy Davis
Dawn DeJaeger
Mike Devine
Robert Dhein
Stephen Dhein

Mike Diers
June Dirksen
Loan Do
Katie Duffy
Angie Duggan
Steven Duggan
Stephanie Dunakey

Dave Eastman
Jim Elder
Darrin Fangman
Julie Fellmer
Michael Ferrie
Matt Fischels
Anthony Fischer

Deb Fitzgerald
William Fleuette
Christopher Franck
Jana Frank
Mellissa Frank
Michelle Freese
Cathy Freet

Rod Friedly
Dennis Fry
Ann Gallagher
Timothy Gauger
Dawn Geiger
Cindy Gorton
Barb Hagemann

Miss Susan Roos teaches Lisa Kloberdanz and Michele Cain the art of making ineatable candy canes.

Kelly Sullivan shares the contents of her note with Kris Reiter and Ellen Menzel.

David Hansen
Brian Harris
Ellen Hayes
Sandy Hazelfeldt
Chris Herman
Theresa Hernandez
Chris Hetherton

Cathie Hildebrand

Jeff Holmes

Kathy Horan

Joey Stovall entertains several members of the sophomore basketball team during halftime of the varsity game.

Scott Horan
Kim Hull
Brian Hurley
Suzanne Irvin
Colleen Jackson
Joel Jasper
Barb Jenney

Susan Jeon
Pat Jones
Cheri Kafer
Kathryn Kalianov
Jim Kasak
Karmin Katalinich
Thomas Kleve

Lisa Kloberdanz
Brad Kneeland
Karen Koch
Sarah Konrardy
Marcia Koo
Stefany Koo
Mark Kramer

The main concern for Ellen Hayes and Stephanie Dunakey is always the customer.

Everything is in its place when Brenda Connell does the arranging.

Don Kremer
Tim Kremer

Pat Kress
Shelly Kresser
Debbie Kroeger
Kelly Kruse
Kelly Kueter
Chris Kyhl
Pam LaFlamme

Michele LaFontaine
Jeff Lang
Stacy Lanigan

Tom Lanigan
Troy Lash
Jeff Leer

Michael Lentsch
Randy Lepsch
Dawn Lorsung

Ann Lynch
Carol Lynch
Kate Martin
Kris Martin
Jeane Martinson
Annette Mayes
Brad McCarthy

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Kevin McClain
Denise McCrea
Todd McCrea
Lori McDermott
Rich McDermott
Mike McGarvey
Shelia McIntyre

George Meeks
Ellen Menzel
Michele Miller

Mike Mosley and Mark Kramer show freshman Lee Tolbert how to make good use of his study hall time.

Kristin Yagla, sporting her new ski gear, is ready to attack the Afton slopes.

Heidi Mixsell
Mark Moody
Jane Moothart
Maureen Morgan
Shelda Morrow
Michael Mosley
Mike Murphy

Sheila Murphy
David Naughton
Jimmy Neuman
Kim Newton
Thao Nguyen
Steve Nosbisch
Mark Novak

Lori O'Connor
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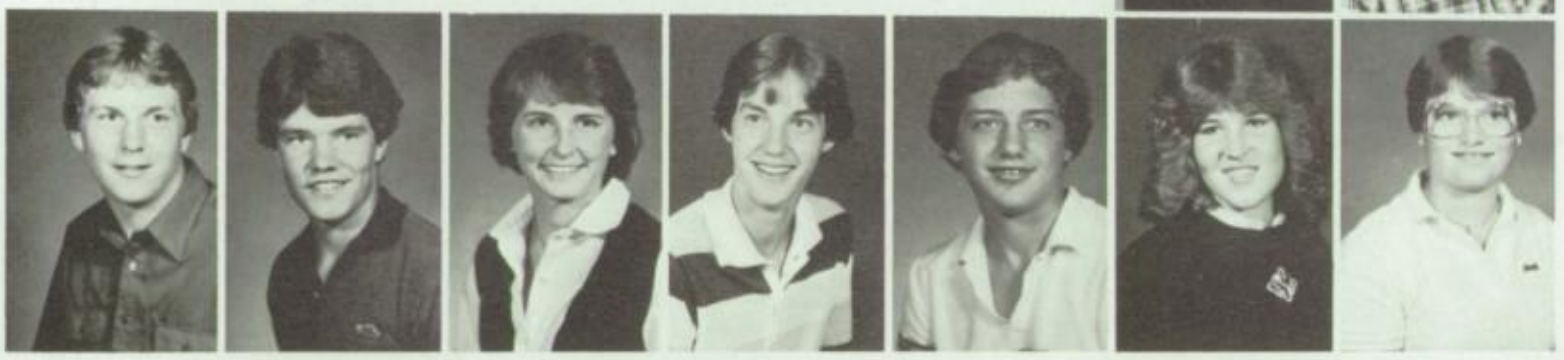
Tony Richter
William Riley



Jeff Rink
Mike Rolf
Becky Ryan
Mark Ryan
Brian Sadler
Sarah Sadler
Jackie Schafer

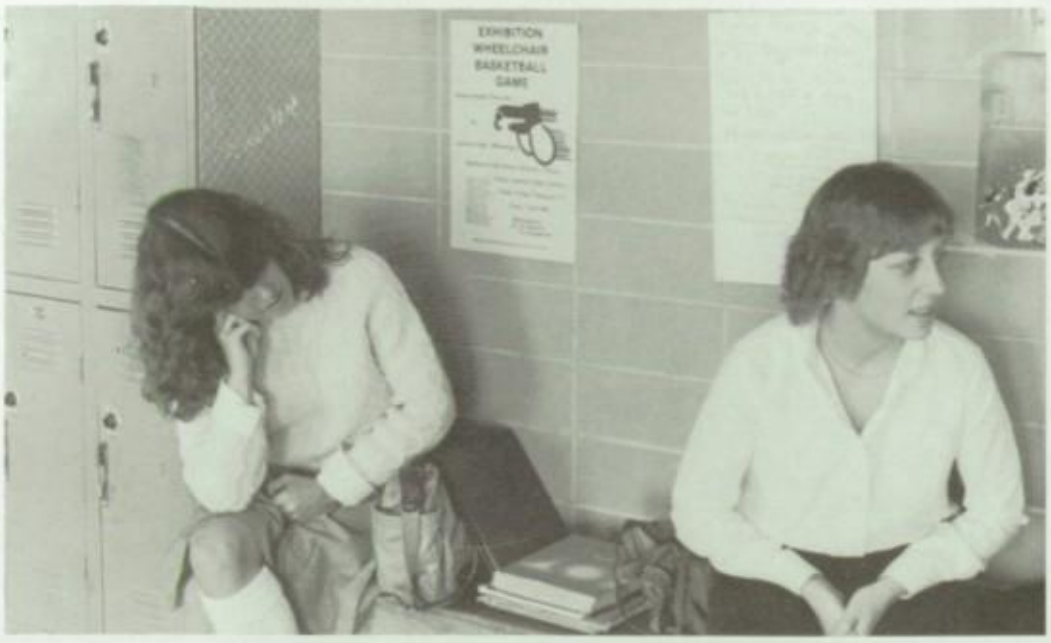
Always ready to give advise. Mr. Gulick counsels Allen Dane and Paul Woods.

Patty Crowe and Cathie Hildebrand carry on a cheerful conversation.

Maureen Morgan and Linc Sink sashay their way down the Virginia Reel.

Anne Shanahan and Janice Schneider find time between classes to catch up on the day's events.

Jeane Martinson and Mark Moody take time to relax during their lunch period.



Perry Schmit
Daniel Schmitt

Julie Schmitz
Kathy Schmitz
Janice Schneider
Scott Schneider
Brian Schoer
Michelle Scully
Stacy Seng

Michelle Sessions
Anne Shanahan
Dean Shoener
Kristen Sink
Lincoln Sink
Tom Sinnott
Tony Smith

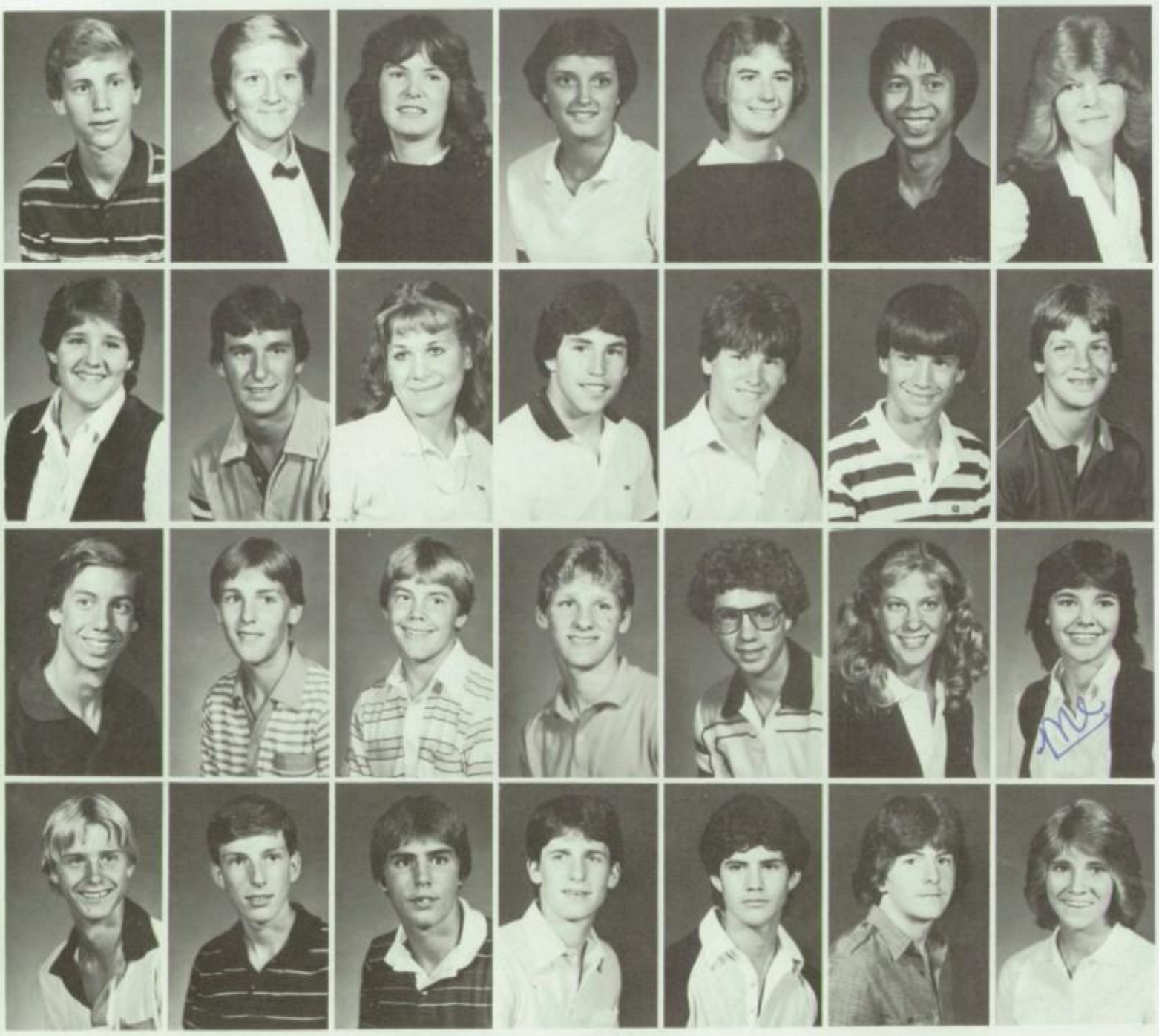
William Smith
Jeff Snell
Paula Staebell
Joanne Stovall
Joey Stovall
David Sulentic
Kelly Sullivan

Terri Tate
Bryan Thompson

Bryan Towlerton
Anne Marie Trask

Stacy Seng and Brian Harris lead the members of their gym class through the bridge formed by Lori Brinkman and Mike Winter.

Kristen Sink contributes her artistic talents in the construction of a pinata.



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Andrea Underwood
Amy VanBesien
Mary Vanderlind
Cindy VanDorn
Duc Ta Vo
Kim Vogl

Michelle Wagner
Robert Walker
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Matthew Weber
Mike Weber
Geoff Weidner
Michael Welter

Greg Wertzberger
Jeff Westberg
Eric Westemeier
Greg White
Jerry Widdel
Martina Wieck
Darcy Wildes

Mark Wilson
Michael Winter
Andy Wolter
Brian Woodard
Derrich Woods
Paul Woods
Kristen Yagla

Frosh

Class President - Bill McCann

Class Representatives - Amy Allen
Tim Fencl
Todd Kremer
Tim Mack
Maura Weidner
Marie Welton

Greg Hoffman and Scott Thome work diligently in woodworking.

Jon Jasper and Mark Hancock seem to find the idea of dancing in gym class humorous.

Investigating the possibilities on an Apple II computer are Sarah Dalrymple and Debbie Kautzky.

Amy Allen
Chris Anderson
Greg Anderson
Jim Anderson

Kim Anderson
Kerry Armstrong
Gail Atwood
John Bagby
Pat Baker
Jill Bannon
Mary Baskerville

Mike Bearbower
Jackie Besser
Rob Blaser
Mary Blesz
Mark Boehmer
Teresa Bohan
Bill Bolster

Blossom Bolton
Billy Bridenbaugh
Tami Brinkman
Cathy Brouilette
Mark Brown
Maureen Budak
Kathy Burger

Joe Bush
Susan Byrnes
Pat Casey
Mark Cavalarro
Vanessa Chambers
Julie Chase
Kathy Clark

John Clausen
Cindy Connell
Ralph Corson
Matt Cowell
Cary Craig
Mark Dahler
Sarah Dalrymple

Leonard Dana
Jenny Dane
Mark Degroote
Scott Dehut
Jamie Dejaeger
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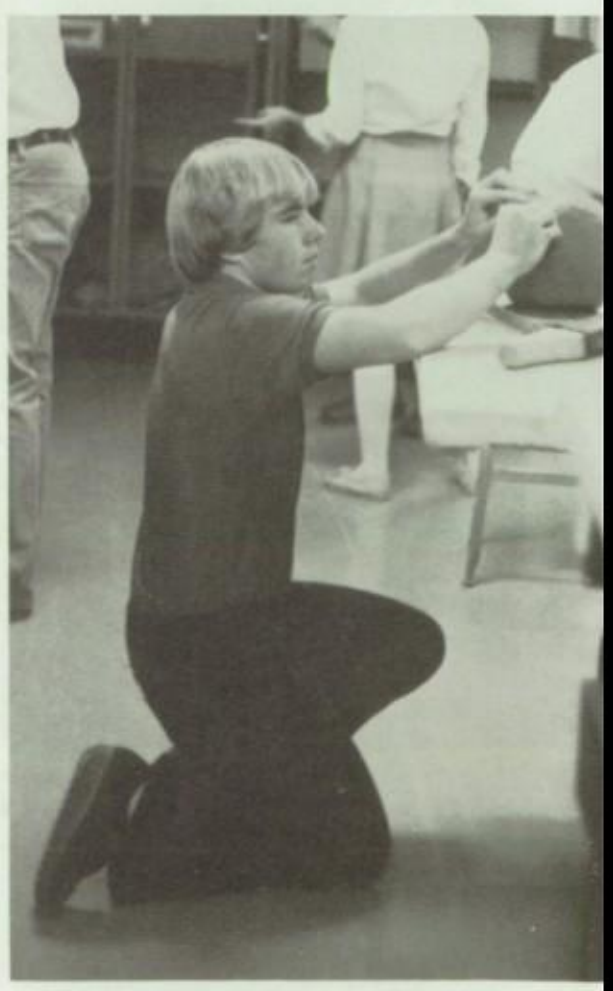

Using his hands as tools, Marty Zahn molds the clay to a perfect form.

David Schmitz is taken by surprise while studying in the library.

Bret Geiger: the epitome of a perfect student.

Kathy Konrardy's and Jeff Joens' smiles seem to be bigger than their sales as they return unsold candy from the candy sale.

Don Even
Tim Fencl
Lisa Ferrie
Sarah Fiscus
John Flammang
David Flickinger
Laura Fox

Theresa Frana
Calvin Franck
Dan Freet
Julie Ganahl
Bret Geiger
Julie Gibbs
Janet Gifford

Jeff Gleason
Shelly Gorton
Lisa Griegre
Kari Gubbels
Jeff Haas
Dawn Hall
Lynn Halpin

Angie Hancock
Mark Hancock
Debbie Harn

Sarah Harvey
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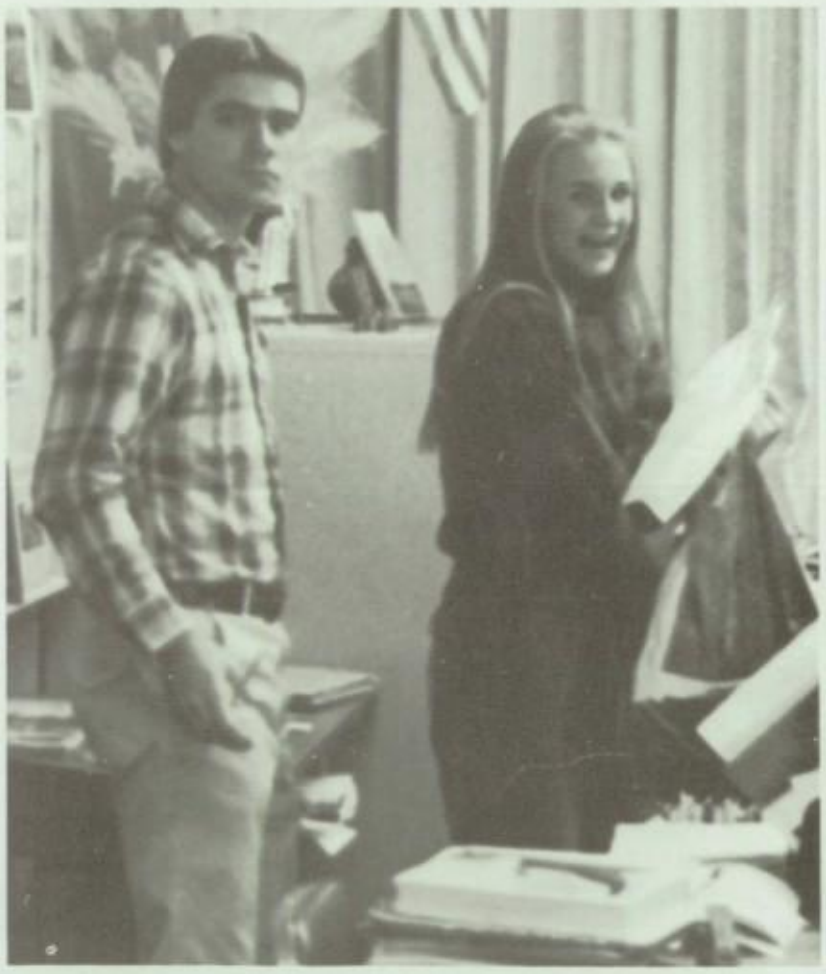
Donnie Henderson



Michelle Hayes shares a seat with Fr. Brunkan in the bus entrance.

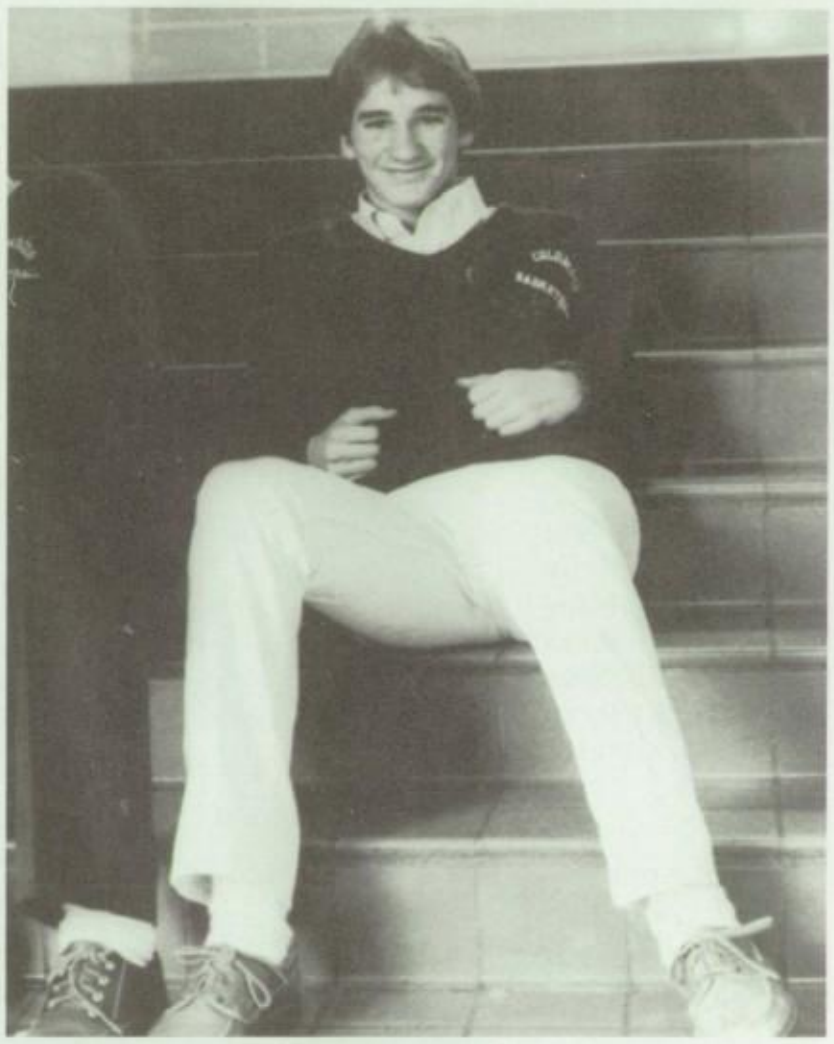
Mr. Girsch fails to see the humor seen by Jackie Mervin.

Curt Hildebrand, Resa Kelly, Matt Jaehrling, and Tracy Hoppes make use of their study period.

Joe Bush and Chris Anderson quiz Jason Dugan.

Cheryl VanDorn appears doubtful as she leaves the chalet and heads for the slopes.

Relaxing after a great lunch is Joe Molstead.



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Andrea Hurley
Bill Irvin
Kris Jaeger

Andy Jaehrling
Jon Jasper
Angie Jennings
Michelle Jermann
Julie Jessen
Jeff Joens
Debbie Kautzky

Matt Hicock questions Tom Trentz in drafting class.

Ryan Kehoe
Resa Kelly
Lisa Kelsey
Steve Keys
David Kirby
Chris Klieman
Tim Klingfus

Kathy Konrardy
Kay Konrardy
Jim Kratoska
Todd Kremer
Tom Kremer
Kim Krizek
Candi Kroeger

Karen Kruse
Amy Kuennen
Kelly Langan
Mark Lavallee
Kelly Leer
Kelly Lekar
Matt Lentsch

Michelle Leskun
Carol Levis
Mary Sue Ludwig
Jim Lynch
Denise Maas
Tim Mack
Charles Malek

Mark Manning
Gail Marley
Jill Martin
Steve Martin
Melanie Maser
Bill McCann
Dan McCarville

Chris Anderson takes time out from his history to smile for the camera.

Ernie Peterson displays his basketball skills while Todd Parker cheers him on.

Bill McCann attempts his skill in the Spanish art of making piñatas.

Megan McKenna
Shannon McKernan
Tricia McNellis

Aundra Meeks
Toni Meighan
Mary Kaye Mentel

Jackie Mervin
Dave Michael
Bob Miecznikowski

Brian Miller
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Lori O'Connor
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Todd Parker

Ernie Peterson
Dennis Petra
Jean Petrides
Angie Phillips
Betty Porter
Joe Porter
Michelle Prochaska

Emilee Randall
Mike Roberson
Cami Robinson
Kelly Rodden
Jim Rutkowski
Cheryl Sadler
Eric Schmadeke

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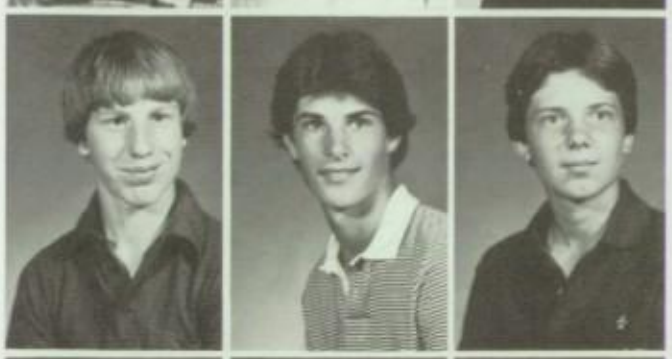

Anne Taylor
Chris Taylor
Mary Tetzlaff

Concentrating on their work are Jaime DeJaeger and Cheryl VanDorn.

Jackie Besser helps Kari Gubbels look just right for her dancing debut.

The attention of Rob Miecznikowski and Pat Casey appears to be misdirected.

"Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake"; Kathy Burger and David Kirby perform a dance routine.

Scott Thome
Brian Tisor
Lee Tolbert
Steve Tong
Tom Trentz
Karen Turley
Lisa VanEe

Cheryl VanDorn
Paul Wagner
Dean Walton
Kent Walvatne
Carla Webb
Pat Weber
Lori Weidner

Maura Weidner
Marie Welton
Joe Wendling
Kim White
Martin Zahn
Jeff Zenz
David Zoll

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New Students

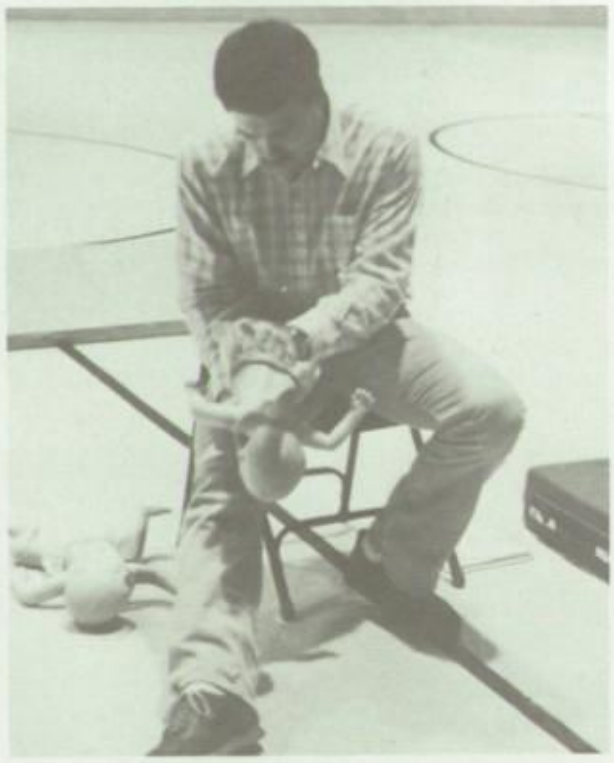
This year Columbus received many foreign exchange and transfer students. All the new students were welcome additions to the Columbus family.

Front row: Joe Weber, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Carolyn Dixon, East High School; Melanie Pollow, Central High School; Ingrid Casillo, Columbia; Ignacio Puerto, Mexico. Back row: Pete Wilson, Kansas City, Kansas; Ricky Porter, West High School; Troy Henninger, East High School; Uwe Stumpf, West Germany. Not pictured: Tuan Bui, Edison School; Man Chau; Loan Do, Edison School; Shelly Fix, Cedar Falls; Billy Foster, Mason City; Caroline Lynch, Chicago, Illinois; Mai Nguyen, Edison School; Tim Ovel, West High School; Duc Ta Vo, Edison School.

Mike Arnold - Business Education, Wrestling, Boys' Track
Desiree Boeck - Science
Terry Brennan - Physical Education, Boys' Track, Boys' Cross Country

Carol Brodie - Secretary to the Associate Principal
Fr. Walter Brunkan - Principal, Student Council Moderator
Fr. Dennis Cahill - Religion
Nancy Carpenter - Attendance

Tim Chamberlin - Band
Sr. Ignatius Cunningham - Remedial Reading
Sr. Oliver Dixon - Main Office Receptionist
Sr. Susan Doyle - Religion
Brian Dutkowski - Physical Education, Hockey
Karol Erdmann - Associate Principal for Curriculum
Sr. Rose Ann Ficker - Social Studies, Religion, Social Justice Committee
Sr. Marie Gemar - Science, Volleyball, National Honor Society



Shelly McMahon sorts through candy sale returns.

Who me? Fr. Denny Juhl is caught off guard.

Demonstrating the proper procedure for saving a choking infant is Terry Brennan.

Joyce Gerken- Guidance Secretary
Eugene Gilbert- Math, Girls' Track, Girls' Cross Country
Dennis Goetz- Industrial Arts, Wrestling

Sr. Marceline Gorman- Math
Bruce Gulick- Drivers' Education
Mark Hanson- Social Studies, English, Sophomore Baseball

Mark Heininger- Science, Freshman Football, Boys' Track
Jay Hoover- Band
Lois Hurley- Guidance Counselor

Tim Johnson- Art, Weight Lifting
Mike Johnston- Drivers' Education
Fr. Dennis Juhl- Religion, Spiritual Director

Marie Kelch- Special Education
Jane Kemp-Ulfers- Spanish, English, Yearbook Advisor
Floy Kersten- Physical Education

With her desk in shambles and a determined look on her face, Jane Kemp-Ulfers tackles the yearbook business.

Would you accept an apple from this "hall witch"? Pat McGeough entertains the students on Halloween.

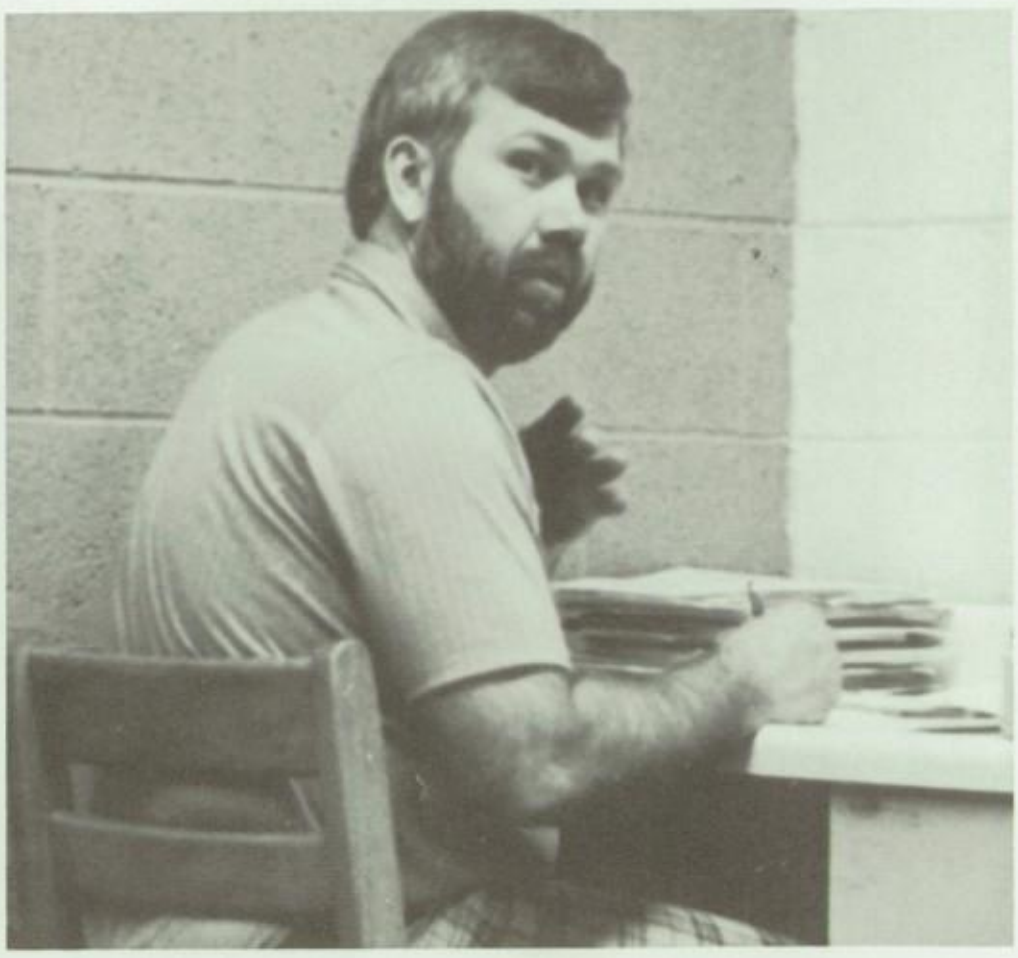
Tim Chamberlin and Clare Meysenburg review past yearbooks while lounging in the band office.

Sr. Patrice Klein- Math
Sr. Lois Kobliska- Religion, Math
Dan Kuchera- Science
Rick Lamers- Drama, English
Fr. Paul Lippstock- Religion
Gary Long- English, Sophomore Football, Softball, Wrestling, Compass Moderator
Sr. Pierre McAleer- Librarian

Kathy McGuire- Business Education, Computers
Shelly McMahon- Main Office Bookkeeper
Sr. Mary Martensen- Math
Sr. Corine Murray- Religion
Joyce Peters- Business Education
Sr. Jennifer Rausch- Forsee, Religion
Ann Rigdon- Science, Girls' Track

Michalle Riggs- Main Office Secretary
Susan Roos- Home Economics
Chris Schmelzer- Drama
Charlie Schneiders- Special Education, Football, Freshman Boys' Basketball, Freshman Boys' Track
Gary Schneiders- Social Studies, Freshman Football, Boys' Basketball
Uli Schorn-Hoffert- French
Al Schott- Industrial Arts

Charlene Smith- Associate Principal for Discipline
Joan Stamp- Main Office Secretary
Blair Thielen- Spanish
Nancy VanDenover- Band
Sr. Mary Abram Weisgram- Religion, Social Studies
David Will- Math, Girls' Tennis
Ken Winter- Guidance Counselor



Sr. Mary Abram finds amusement in passing back tests but the students fail to see the humor.

Mike Johnston is caught unaware while performing an unusual driver's education maneuver.

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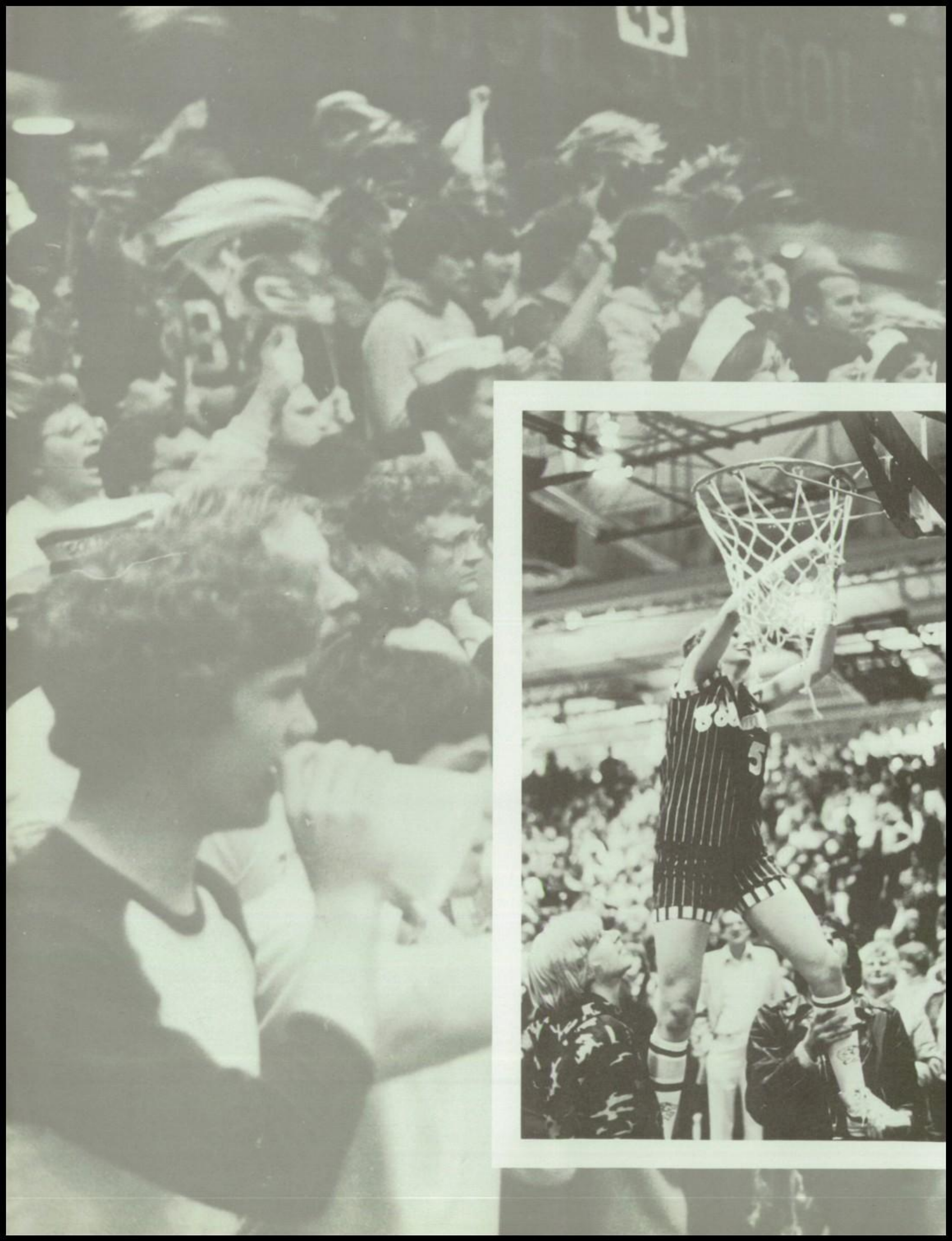
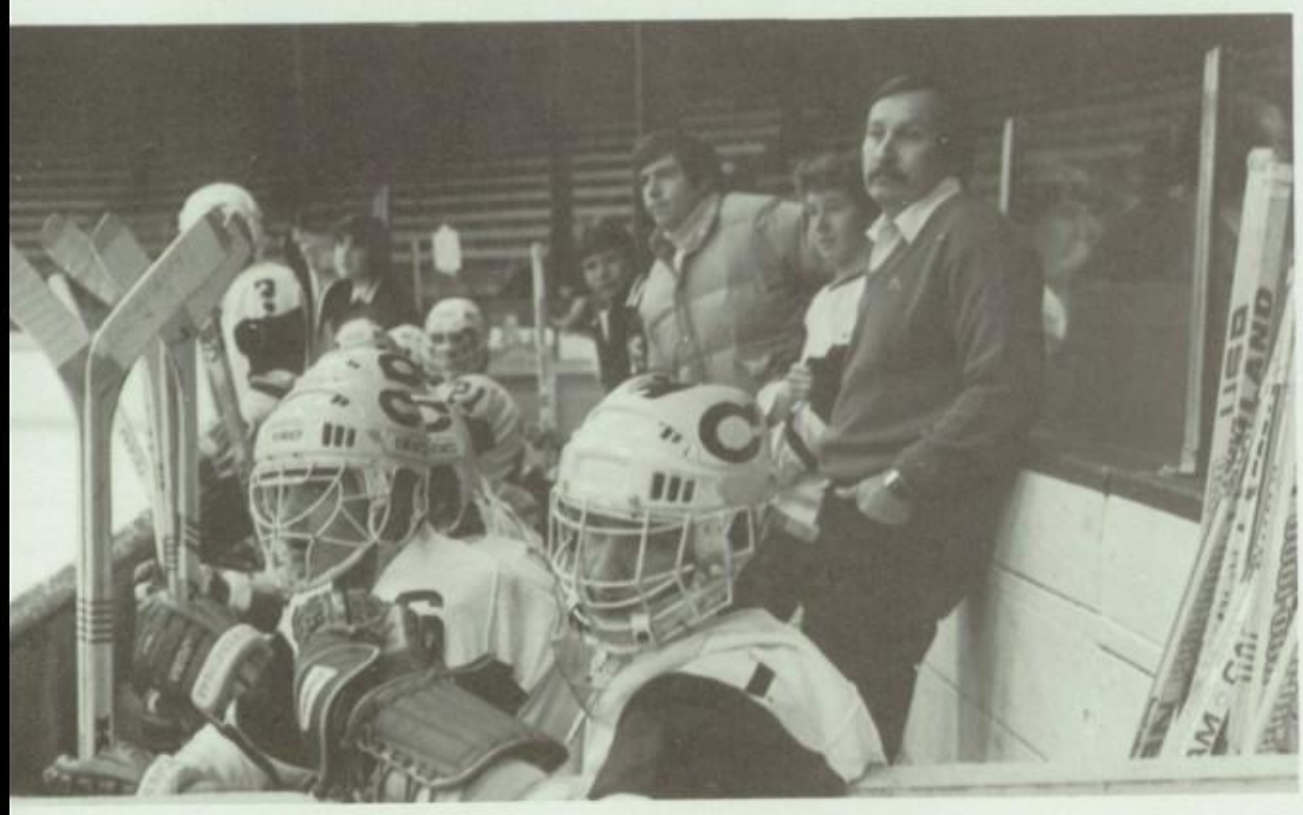


Sports

All-Stater Brenda Fratzke claims the net as a tournament momento.



Picking up the 'pieces' on the Sailor bench is the job of managers Brendan Coughlin and Brian Towlerton.

The correct state of mind is essential in Coach Brian Dutkowski's plan of attack.

Team 'sets' records

Record setting was the trend of the 1982 volleyball team.

The team set records in serving with an 88.4% rate, spiking with 79.2%, offensive average with 13.0 points per game. Individual records were set by Theresa Gifford with best point average per game at 3.04 and Lynn Svoboda with a serving percentage of 94.7.

Head Coach Sr. Marie Gemar was enthusiastic with the year saying, "It was a very good season and I think we have already set our goals for next year."

All post-season honors went to: Julie Turley and Lynn Svoboda who made 1st Team Big Five; Michelle Dunakey and Theresa Gifford, 2nd Team Big Five; and Honorable Mention went to Lisa Rodden.

Coach Gemar concluded that the team was "very determined and talented."

At the Volleyball Banquet awards were given to "Most Improved", Anne Hendryx and "The Spirit Award" to Libby Webber.

The team ended the season with a 14-7-4 record and a 2 games to 3 loss to West in the regionals.

Ace server Lynn Svoboda shows her form.

Linda Hendershot and Collen Dawson display their readiness as they await the serve.

Front row: Theresa Gifford, Kristin Sink, Kelly Kueter, Lisa Brown, Michele Wagner, Sarah Konrardy, Lisa Rodden. Row 2: Kelly Sullivan, Sheila Murphy, Kathy Schmitz, Barb Hagemann, Kristin Yagla, Paula Collins. Row 3: Sr. Marie Gemar, Colleen Dawson, Joy Delagardelle, Linda Hendershot, Lisa Dunnwald, Anne Hendryx, Lynn Svoboda, Ellen Hayes. Row 4: Michelle Dunakey, Patty Sinnwell, Anne Claassen, Libby Webber, Therese Freese, Julie Turly, Al Lemke.

Sr. Marie delivers her pre-game pep talk.

Anne Claassen prepares to set up a spike for a waiting Libby Webber.

The spike is set for Libby "Bubbles" Webber while Therese Freese and Theresa Gifford look on.

We don't get breaks; we make them

We don't get breaks, we make them was the attitude of the swim team this year. Team triumphs were minimized by tough competition, however individual swimmers met with success.

The team finished the season with a 3-6 dual meet record. In invitational competition, Columbus placed fifth at Williamsburg and West Des Moines, and fourth at East Waterloo and the Ames Invitational.

Four swimmers advanced to state competition. State qualifiers were: Mindy McCrea and Marie Welton in the 400 yard free relay, Denise McCrea in the free relay and the 100 yard backstroke, and Shelly Buchan in the aforementioned relay and the 100 yard butterfly. Buchan finished an impressive eighth in the butterfly.

Margaret Kleve was chosen Most Valuable Swimmer for the season. Honors also went to Wendy Brunko, Most Improved, and Mindy McCrea won the spirit award. School records were set by Buchan in the butterfly and Becky Ryan in diving.

With only two swimmers graduating, Coach Virg Haley can look forward to a strong Sailor team.

Denise McCrea springs off the side to a victory.

Shelly Buchan smiles with satisfaction after completing a fine race.

Coach Virgil Haley gives some last minute instructions to Denise McCrea, Michele Cain and Brenda Connell.

Margaret Kleve cheers on the team as a worried Joan Rosauer looks on.

Back Row: Virgil Haley. Denise McCrea. Shelly Buchan. Wendy Brunko. Marie Welton. Maureen Budak. Row 2: Joan Rosauer. Margaret Kleve. Melissa Budak. Mindy McCrea. Kathy Horan. Row 1: Michele Cain. Kelly Anderson. Brenda Connell. Clare Meysenburg. Becky Ryan.

"Our best shot"

It was another winning season for the Columbus Football Team. The Sailor team went 6-3, and the 3 losses were all within 10 points. Columbus ranked in the top ten in class 3A most of the season.

Their awesome offense was a key factor in a stunning 49-14 victory over West High School.

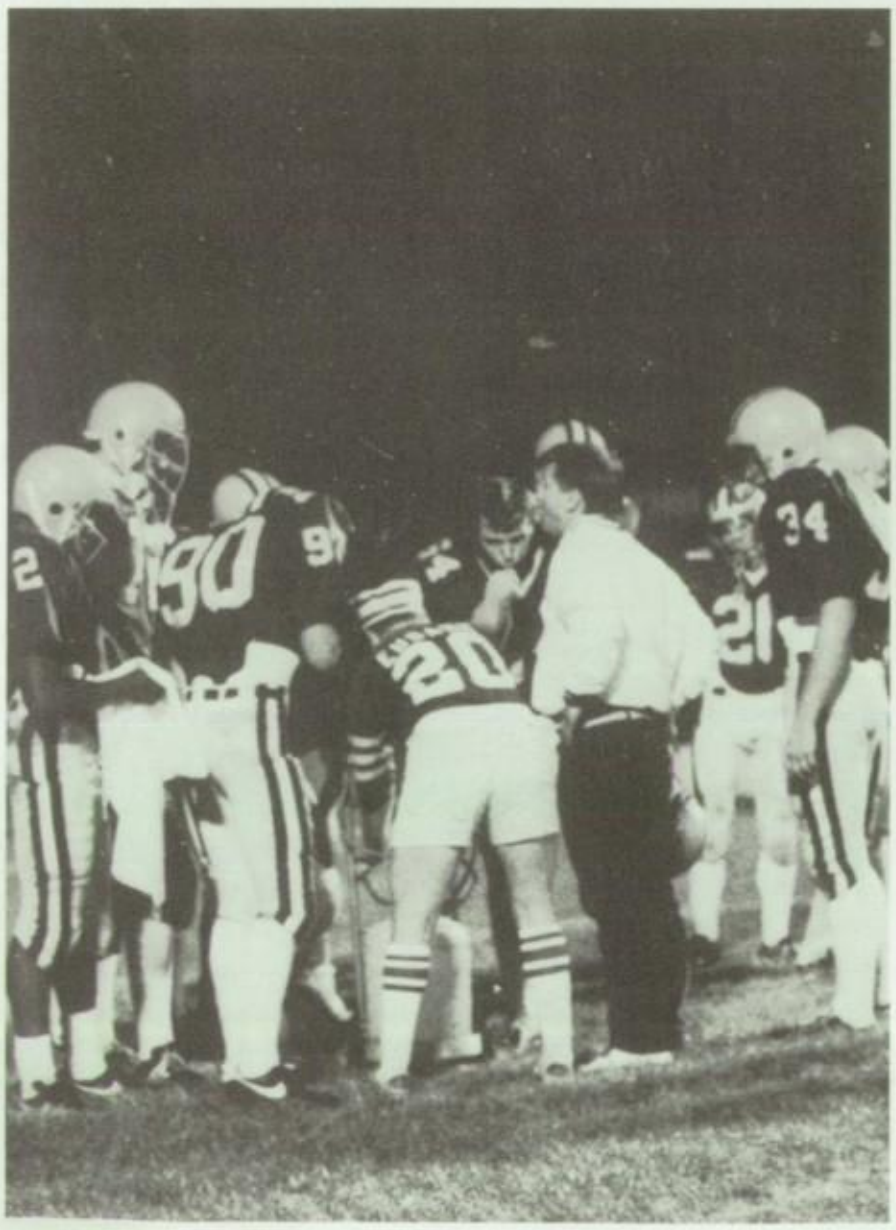
Head Coach Rick Hendryx said, "The 1982 season was very enjoyable for both the team and fans. The spirit and excitement made the season even more fun."

Junior Pete Kramer received valuable experience in the quarterback position. Bill Tate, Leon Montgomery, and Matt Wolter joined Kramer in the backfield that scored at will against lesser opponents. Later in the season Coach Hendryx gave senior Bruce Westemeier a chance to give it his "best shot" calling the signals.

Rob Leskun's untimely injury in the loss to Cedar Rapids Regis gave Tom Wood and Dave Westemeier an opportunity to share some playing time at the split-end position.

When the season ended, Bill Tate, Matt Wolter, Mark Lanigan, Dave Broell, Mike White and Scott Schoer were named to the Big Five team and White was also named to the Des Moines Register All State Second Team. Tate also was named Honorable Mention defense and halfback for all state.

In conclusion Hendryx's stated, "We had fun, won six games and gave it our best shot!"

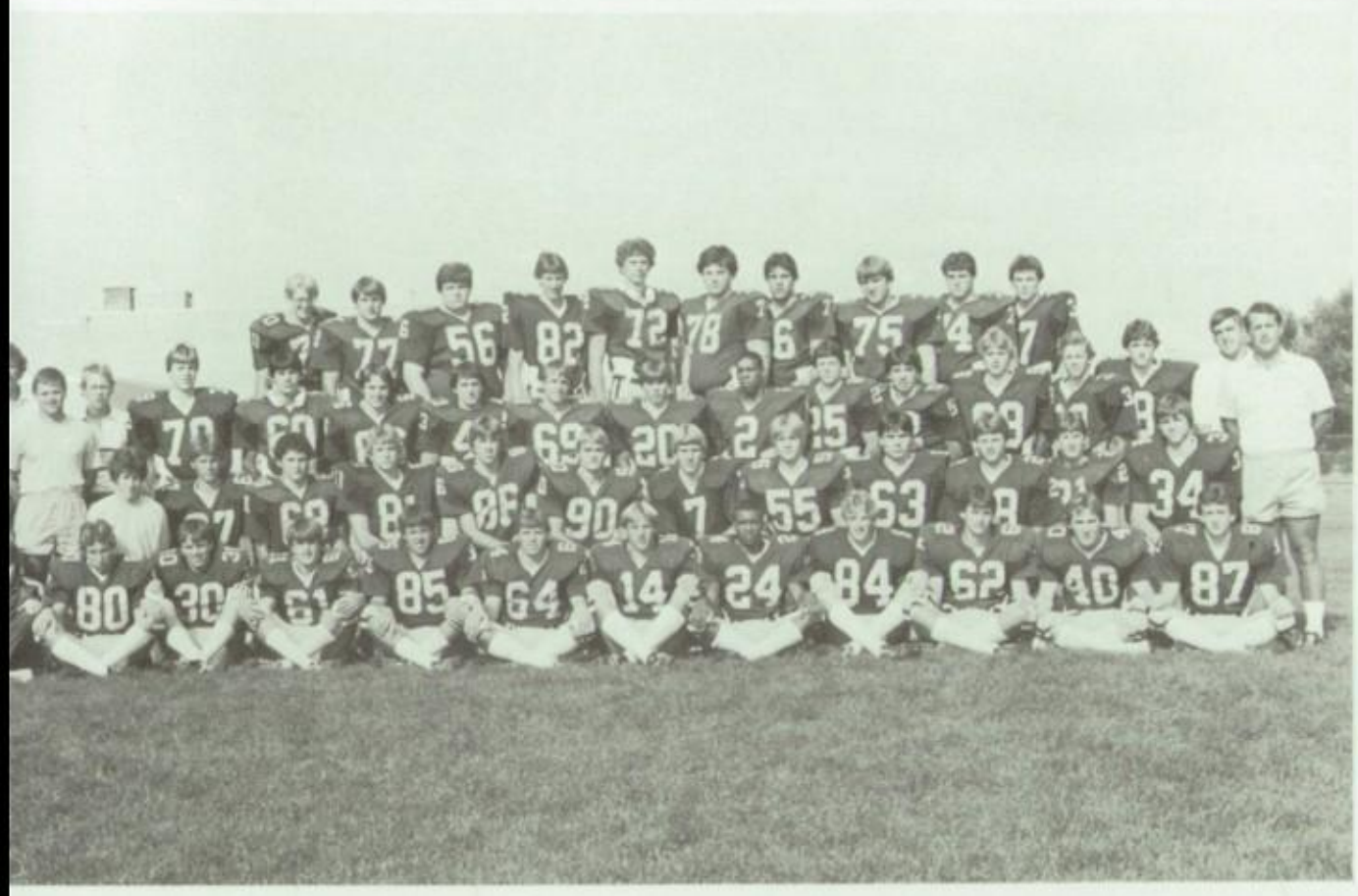


Kicker Bob Schmitt breaks a school record with this 39 yard field goal.

Tim Miller discusses strategies with his team during a time out.

The Sailor defense lines up to hold their foes.

Coach Rick Hendryx gives plays to his ends, Tom Wood and Rob Leskun.



Front Row: Kevin Shillinglaw, John Lord, John Dunlay, Pat Vanderlind, Stu Snow, Dave Broell, Mike McClain, Tim Boleyn, Tom Wood. Row 2: Tim Gauger, Duane Dawson, Jeff Hau, Doug Moore, Mark Lanigan, Rob Leskun, Pete Kramer, Doug McCarthy, Bill Hall, Scott Gilfillan, Pat Lynch, Matt Wolter. Row 3: Randy Richards, Tim Miller, Mark Van Besien, Marty Craig, Paul Moore, Larry Hansen, Jim Molstead, J. P. Collins, Jeff Berry, Leon Montgomery, Mark Dodd, Steve Menzel, Dave Westemeier, Dan Kayser, Randy White, Terry Noonan, Rick Hendryx. Row 4: Ross Hillsman, Steve Swisher, Charlie Kramer, Dave Mollenhoff, Bob Schmitt, Mark Sinwell, Scott Schoer, Brad Peterson, Mike White, Tim Ryan.

The scoreboard says it all in the Columbus win over West.

The Columbus boys' cross-country team gets ready to run down the competition.

Senior Mike Lynch shows what made him captain.

Consistency was one of the main goals for the boys cross-country team.

Head coach Terry Brennan's main job with his young team, consisting of only six seniors, was to get their times to stay relatively the same or to gradually improve.

Even with so few seniors, the team was large with twenty-three members. Leyann Schons acted as team manager.

"With the growth of this year's seasoning of the 1982 cross-country team will prove to be strength for us in the future," said Coach Brennan.

Special awards given were: Most Valuable Runner, Mike Lynch, who was also the captain; Most Improved, Mark Novak; and the "Gut Award" went to Tom Lanigan and Ryan Keefe.

Keefe was injured after the second meet in an unfortunate biking accident and was out for three-fourths of the season with a broken collar bone.

Brennan cited the season as a rebuilding year. He will have five returning letterman next fall and much potential with his younger runners.

Front row: Connie Trask, Kris Reiter, Maura Weidner, Lori Weidner, Diane Reidy. Row 2: Sue Capenter, Toni Meighan, Cindy Van Dorn, Anne Trask. Row 3: Eugene Gilbert, Beth Ryan, Dana Havlik, Rhoda Hellman, Angie Duggan, Martina Wieck, Sue Jay, Leslie McAndrews.

A rebuilding year

"This year's girls' cross country team was a building team," said coach Eugene Gilbert.

The only returning letterwinners were Senior Captain Sue Jay and junior Beth Ryan.

"I am looking forward to a much better season if the girls are willing to work at it," stated Gilbert.

They have a bright future with the young team consisting of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores and two freshman.

Captain Sue Jay said, "This year gave the underclassmen the experience they will need."

The young team finished 8th in districts out of sixteen teams.

Back row: Dick Long, Sean Hedican, Tim Rogers, Jeff Westberg, Mike Lynch, Mike McGarvey, Tom Lanigan, Tony Fischer. Row 2: Terry Brennan, Ignacio Puerto, Pete Wilson, Brian Reiter, Bill Fry, Quincy McGrane, Rich McDermott, Leyann Schons. Row 1: Geoff Weidner, Jim Lynch, Mike Roberson, Mike Menzel, Tony Richter, Jerry Widdel, Mark Novak.

Showing determination, Sue Jay and Beth Ryan stride toward the next runner.

Rhoda Hellman and Kris Reiter lift their legs high in hopes of a victorious finish.

Tumblers roll to State

Freshman Toni Meighan shows her style on the floor competition.

Kris Meighan displays perfect grace while competing in floor exercises.

Kris Meighan, Toni Meighan, Ken Winter, Lori Weidner, Chris Neuman, and Rhonda Lepsch observe the meet after competing.

Champion Kris Meighan is congratulated after receiving a first place in all of her events.

Chris Neuman shows her agility during floor exercises.

The gymnastics team, consisting of five members, participated in one competition before moving on to sectionals. In the Wahawk Invitational, they placed second out of six teams.

In sectionals, senior Kris Meighan placed third in all-around competition and Chris Neuman was fifth. Meighan placed first on the balance beam, first in vaulting and tumbling and fourth in the floor exercise. Neuman was fifth in floor exercise and vaulting. Rhonda Lepsch placed fourth on the bars and seventh in vaulting and freshman Toni Meighan was sixth in floor exercise and eighth in vaulting.

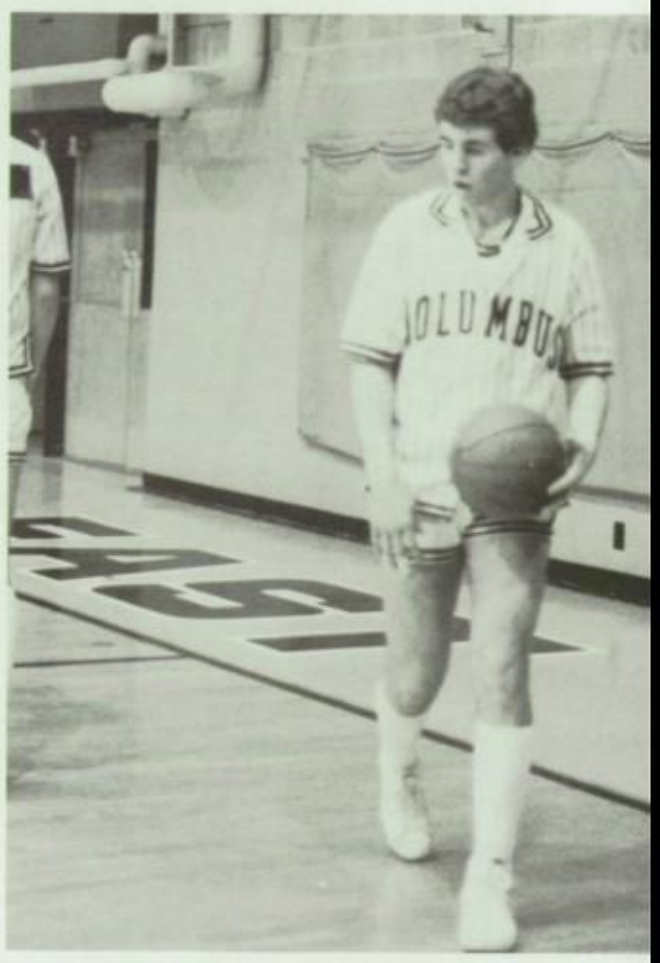
Moving on to regionals, Kris Meighan was third in floor exercise and fourth in all-around. Rhonda Lepsch placed sixth on bars.

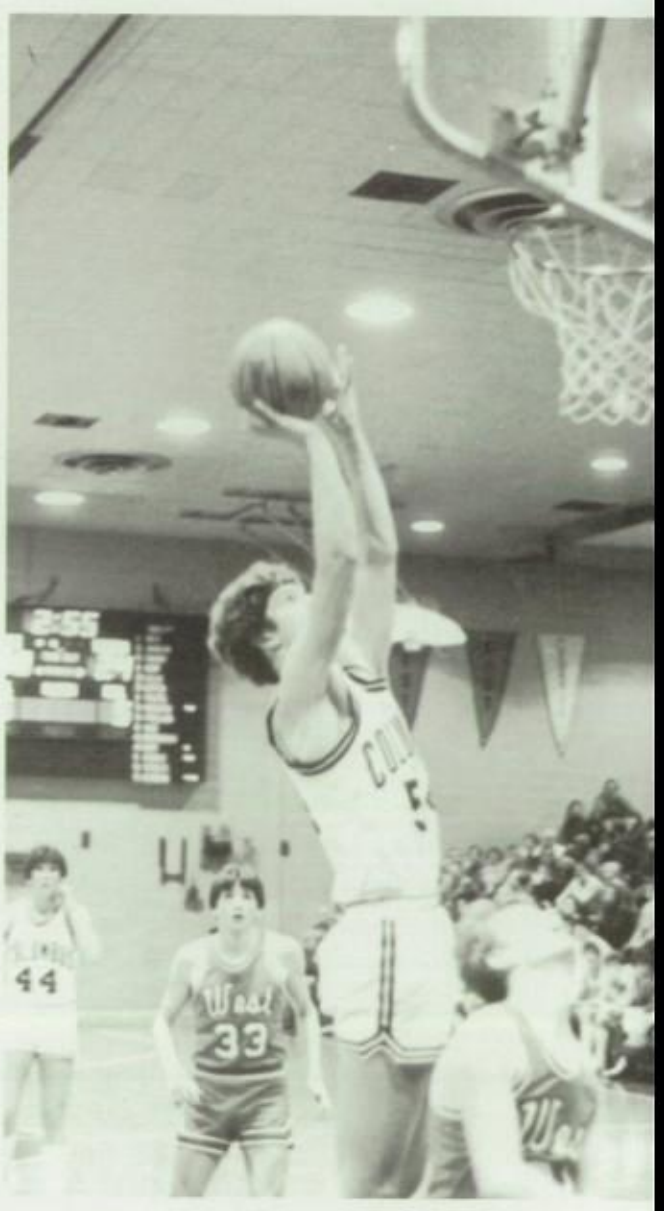
Two Sailors made it to State with Kris Meighan placing second in all around and Rhonda Lepsch was seventh on the bars.

First year Head Coach Mr. Ken Winter really enjoyed the season and thought it was a great experience. Stated Coach Winter: "The peak of the year came with Kris Meighan and Rhonda Lepsch making it to state."

Kris Meighan will be attending Iowa on a gymnastic scholarship.

Young cagers gain valuable experience





Even with the disappointing win-loss record, the young Sailor Boys Basketball Squad made a great deal of progress. "This should pay off next year," states Head Coach Virg Erickson. "We had a lot of juniors gain valuable experience this year, and we should have an experienced team on the floor next winter."

One of the bright spots this season was the upset victory over rival Cedar Rapids Regis, who were the eventual 2A champions.

Post season honors went to several Sailor cagers. Junior Bob Schmitt made the All Big Five first team, Jeff Berry was named to the second team and Pat Flynn to the third team.

Senior Todd Hetherton said, "We had a good team but the breaks just didn't go our way."

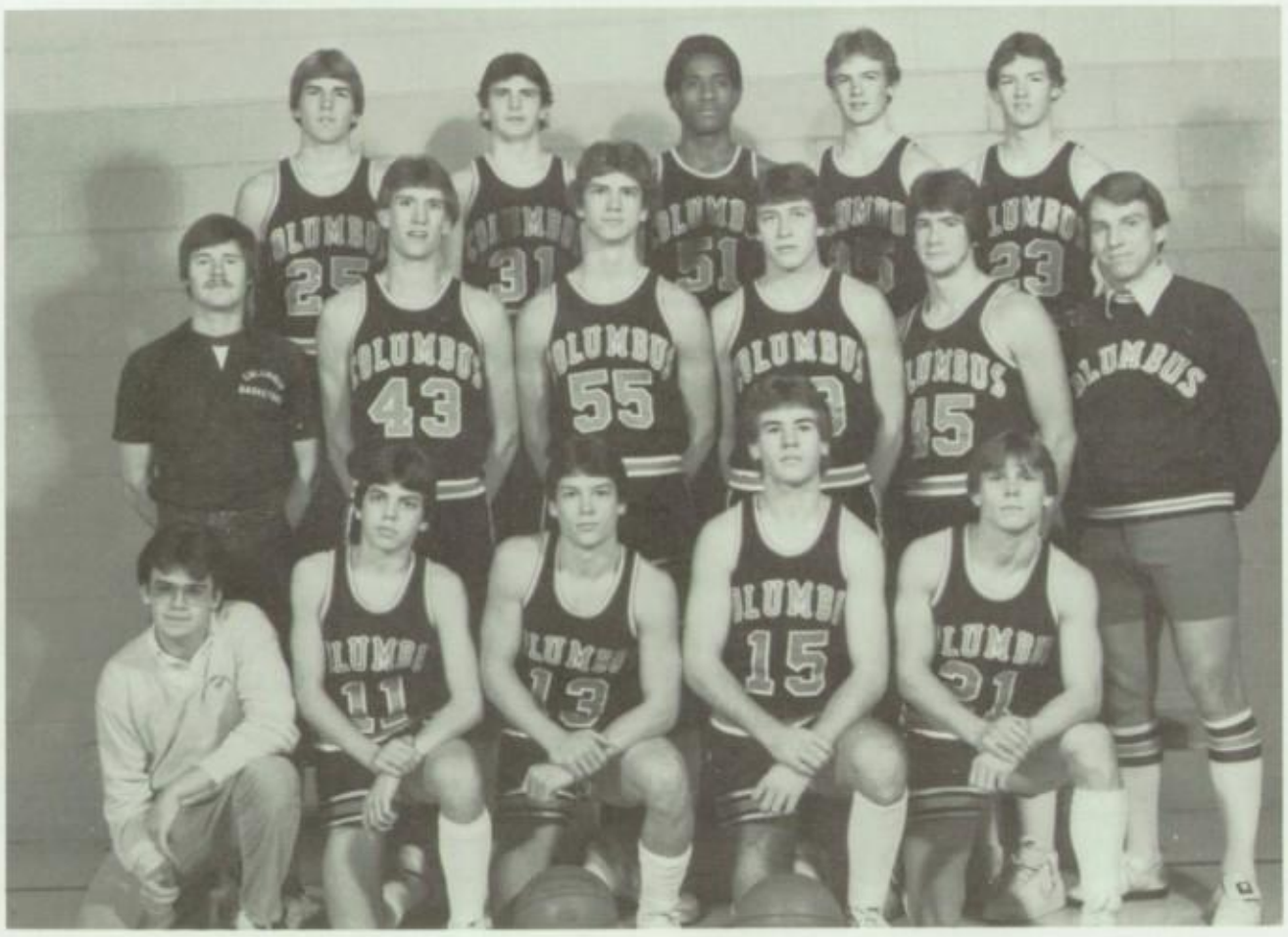
Juniors Pat Flynn and Pat McGuire thought the season was fun but they felt they could have done a lot better. Senior Jeff Berry thought it was a disappointing way to end his career, but he enjoyed the people and the coaches.

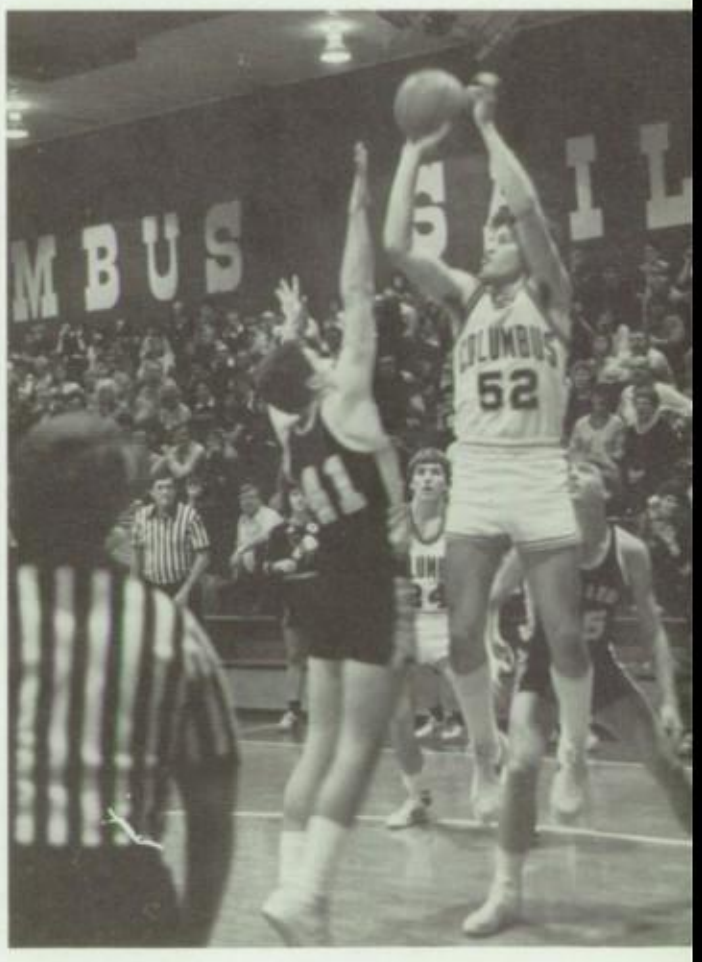
With the experience the juniors received and with the talent in the upcoming sophomore squad, next year should prove to be quite a thriller.

With a determined look, Jeff Berry drives towards the basket for a lay up.

Todd Hetherton warms up for the game against East Waterloo.

Bob Schmitt towers above the West players and prepares to put in the ball as Pat McGuire looks on.





Front row: Bryan Towlerton, Brain Becker, Mark Dodd, Todd Hetherton, Jeff Berry. Row 2: Mr. Mark Hanson, Dave Mollenhoff, Bob Schmitt, Pat Flynn, Pat McGuire, Coach Virg Erickson. Row 3: Pete Kramer, Phil Meaney, Ricky Porter, Dan Connell, Randy White.

Pete Kramer is a portrait of frustration, fouling out against West High.

Pat Flynn sets up to sink a shot as a Waverly Shell Rock player tries in vain to block it.

An encore performance

An encore performance was the goal of the Sailor Varsity Girls Basketball Team and achieve it they did.

For the second straight year the Sailor Girls made it to state and this year they did it in style with an undefeated record of 24-0 going into the state tournament.

Helping them achieve their goal was First Team All State, All Tournament and All Metro Senior Brenda Fratzke. She was also named Most Valuable Waterloo Senior Girls Basketball Player.

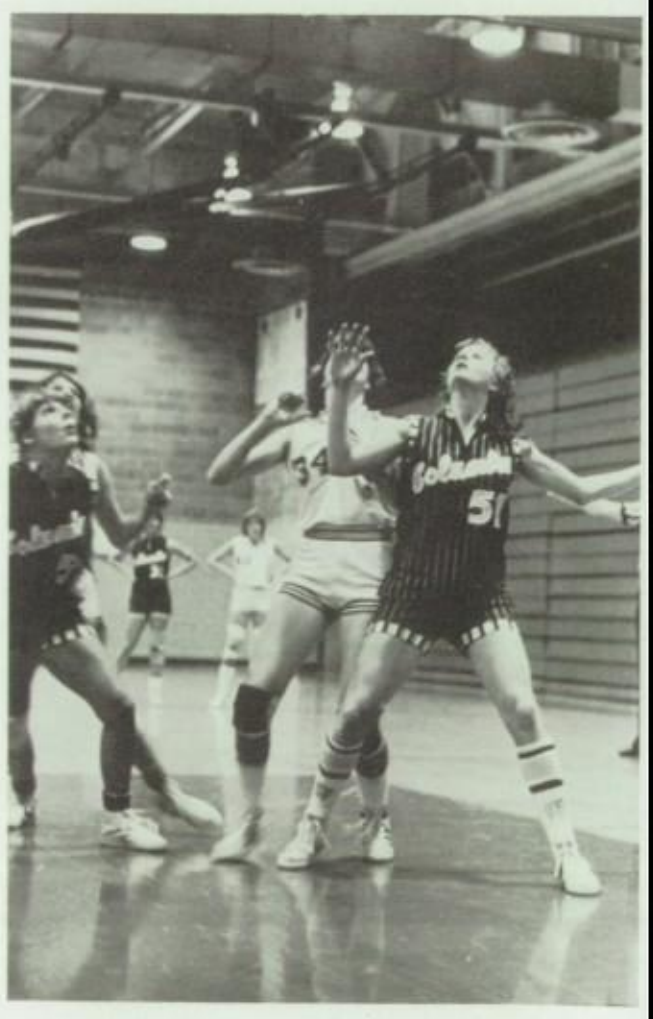
The only other senior was Joan Moody who, like her sister before her, was selected the tournament queen.

Joining Fratzke on the All Metro Team were juniors Michelle Dunakey, Anne Hendryx, Kim Hildman and Lynn Svoboda. Dunakey and Svoboda received All State Honorable Mentions.

This year Columbus made it to the second round of the state tournament by defeating Bettendorf and eventually getting beat by one point in double overtime by Fort Dodge.

Head Coach Mel Kupferschmidt thinks the team made it so far because of their "outstanding attitude" and he feels that next year should be very promising with the state experience the juniors received.

Eyeing the basket is Joan Moody, senior forward.



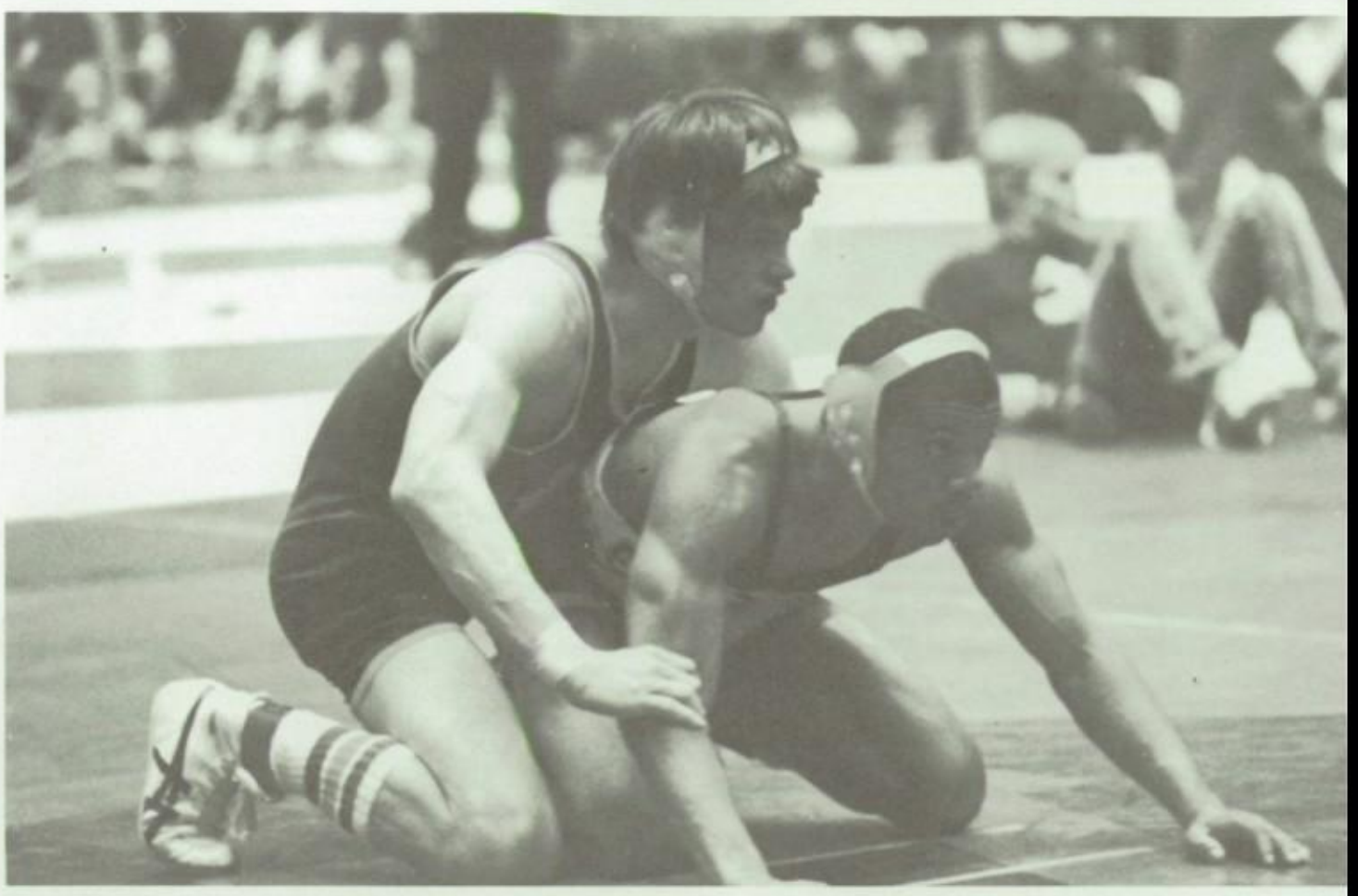
Determined to get the rebound, Brenda Fratzke blocks out on a free throw situation.

Front Row: Theresa Gifford, Anne Hendryx, Kim Hildman, Brenda Fratzke, Michelle Dunakey, Joan Moody, Lynn Svoboda. Row 2: Lisa Dunnwald, Beth Ryan, Dawn Geiger, Rita Hoffman, Lauri Kratowska, Stephanie Dunakey, Sarah Konrardy, Kelly Sullivan. Photo courtesy of David Purdy

Lynn Svoboda skillfully drives to the basket.

Anne Hendryx applies tough defensive pressure.

Junior Michelle Dunakey guards against the inbounds pass.

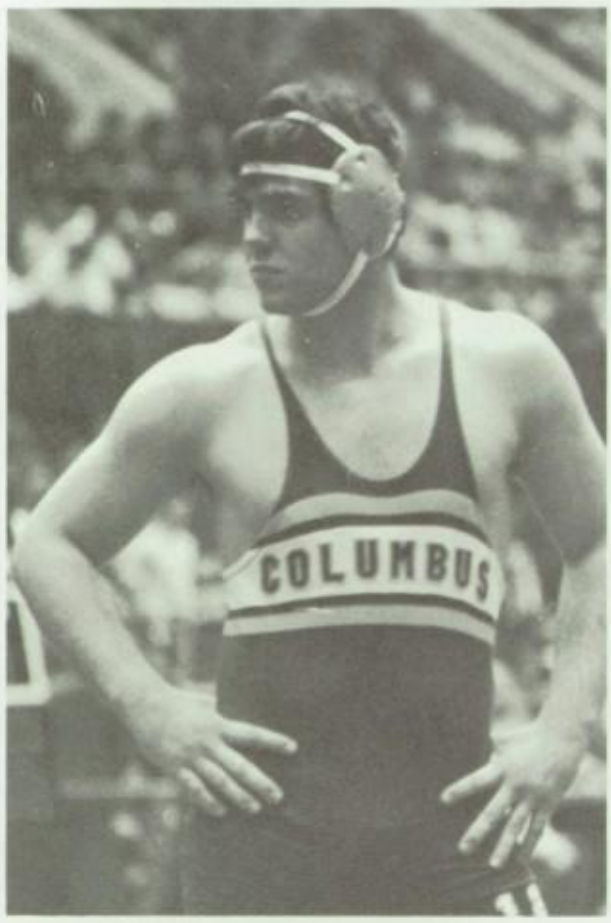


Leon Montgomery looks for the signal to get his opponent.

An unhappy Greg White waits for the match to end.

Front Row: Phan Huynh, Tim Mack, Andy Byrnes, Derrick Woods, Billy Foster, Mark Kramer, Jeff Lang, Allen Dane. Row 2: Mr. Mark Arnold, Mr. Gary Long, Bill Tate, John Dunlay, Mark Moody, Scott Schoer, Andy Wolter, Dave Naughton, Leon Montgomery, Steve Fettkether, Coach Dennis Goetz. Row 3: Bill Riley, Rick Elskamp, Terry Dunlay, Scott Schneider, Mike Menzel, Steve Hellman, John Craig, Greg White, Jim Neuman, Brian Schoer, Charlie Corkery, Andy Dalrymple, Steve Reiss, Terry Noonan.

Four qualify for State



The Sailor Wrestling Squad was considered a very young squad. "Many individuals gained valuable experience that could pay off in a year or two," stated Head Coach Dennis Goetz. The varsity team consisted of mainly freshmen and sophomores. "Although the underclassmen found it difficult to win consistently at their normal level of freshmen, sophomore and junior varsity they were highly successful."

The wrestlers finished the season with a team record of 3-6-1 and in the district tournament the Sailors had a very respectable showing. They crowned two champions, two runners up, two third, and two fourth place finishers.

At State competition the Sailors placed four qualifiers. At 155, senior Bill Tate was crowned State champion with an impressive 28-0-1 season, "It was an honor, I had a lot of goals set, and I accomplished one of them because I believed in myself," says Champion Tate.

Finishing his last year with a 3rd place at State was Leon Montgomery at 145. It was like a first to Montgomery.

The other two State qualifiers were senior Scott Schoer in super heavy weight and sophomore Derrick Woods at 112 lbs. for the second time.

With the experience of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors the Sailors should make a very impressive showing next year.

Sailor Bill Tate shows Wahawk Mike Van Arsdale who's boss.

Scott Schoer looks away in disgust at the decision of the referee.

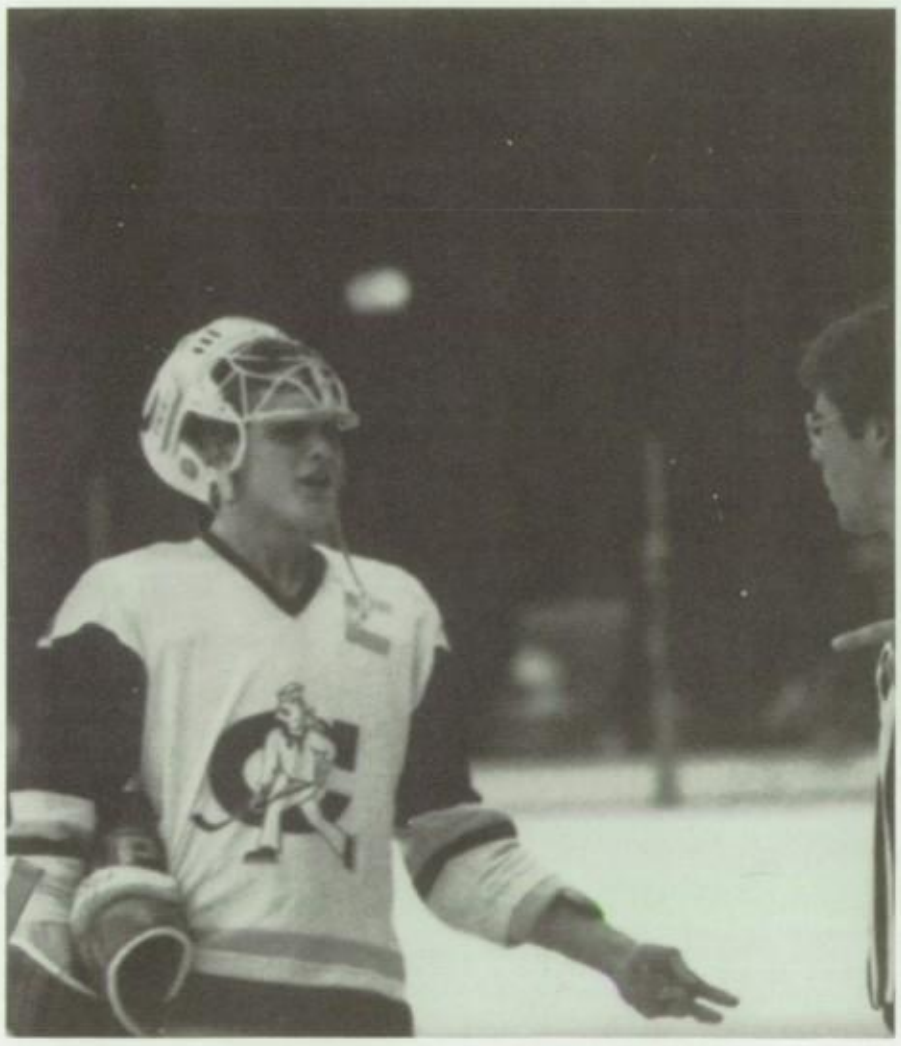
With the unbelievable improvement from the first half of the season to the end, the Columbus Hockey Team managed to take second place at State. The players just didn't give up.

Scott Dolan and Mark Lanigan each scored exactly 40 assists setting a new school record and Dolan broke his own record by being the only player to score 50 goals or more at 51. Lanigan scored the most points for a defense man in the state of Iowa at 171.

Lanigan and Dolan were both first team All State, and Honorable Mention went to Rob Leskun, Dick Long, Quincy McGrane, Tim Martin, and Jon Jasper.

Coach Brian Dutkowski was very pleased with the final standings, and he said, "These guys are a bunch of fine athletes that I am really going to miss next year."

Even though there will be six seniors graduating, the team still promises to be right up there for next year's season.

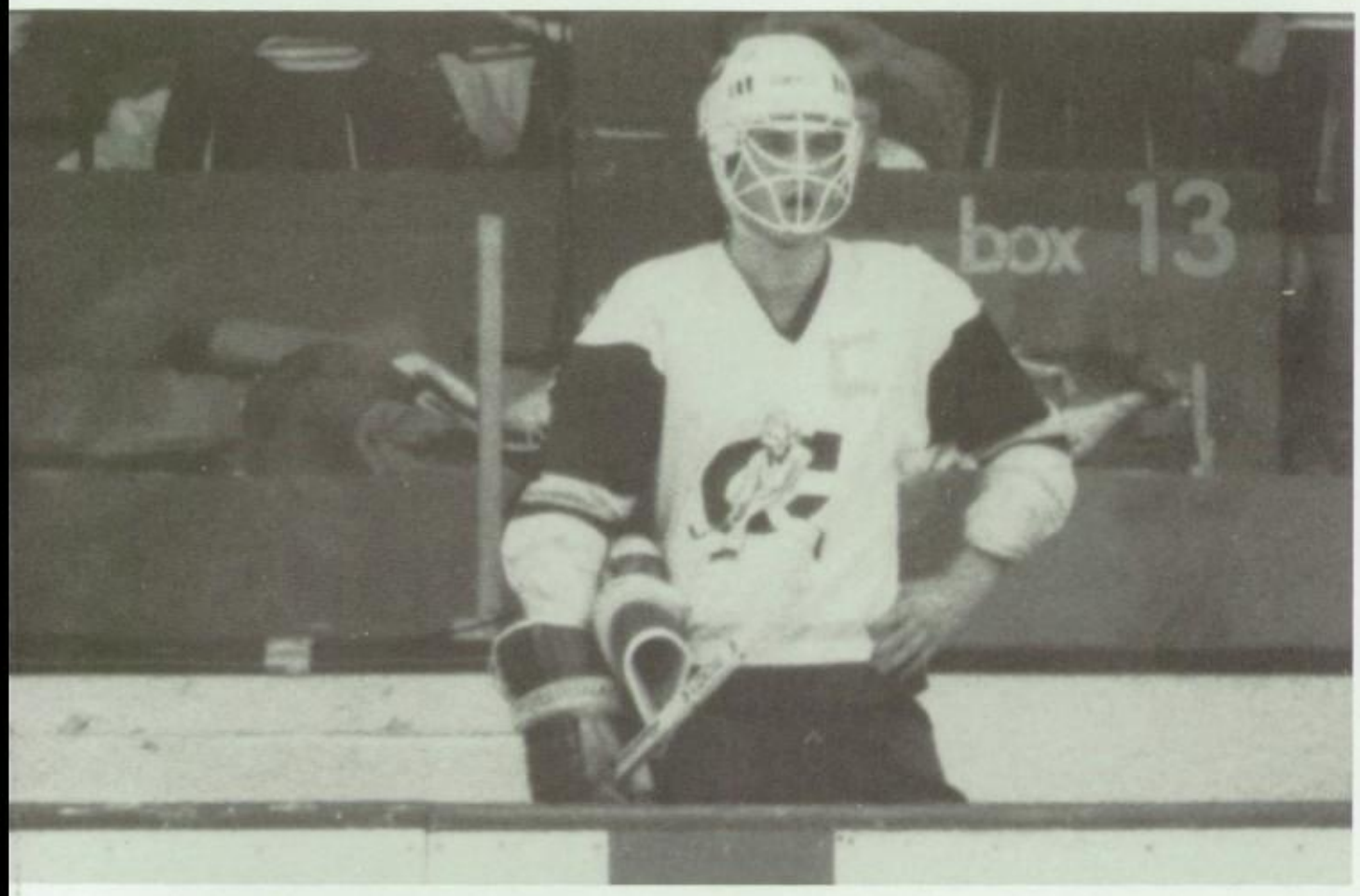


Hustling Rob Leskun races for the puck.

Co-captain Scott Dolan explains his story to the referee.

Goalie Quincy McGrane shows good sportsmanship during the Waterloo Public game.

Skaters continue a winning tradition



Mark Lanigan spends time in the penalty box while the game goes on.

Tim Martin congratulates Scott Dolan on making a goal.

Front Row: Lisa Sadler, Ann Batley, Mary Vanderlind, Sarah Sadler, Julie Schmitz, Amy Seifried, Renee Dutkowski, Trudy Becker, Diane Hansen. 2nd Row: Brian Dutkowski, Quincy McGrane, Jeff Rink, Jon Jasper, Dennis Fry, Fred Charles, Mark Lanigan, Scott Dolan, Rob Leskun, Tim Martin, Tom Sinnott, Dr. Harold Fischer, Chris Taylor. Row 3: Tom Kleve, Mike McGarvey, Mark Manning, Joel Jasper, Dick Long, Sean Hedican, Chris Dolan, Tom Lanigan, Tony Fischer, Bob Fox.

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Unity strengthens young team

Diane Reidy chases an opponent.

Lori Steimel shows her technique in throwing the discus.

Front Row: Melinda Holder, Sue Carpenter, Laura Winter, Mindy McCrea, Ann McKay, Lori Steimel, Connie Fettkether, Laura Reidy, Sue Jay, Anne Levis, Beth Ryan, Angie Roberson. Row 2: Coach Eugene Gilbert, Andrea Underwood, Joanne Stovall, Cheryl Kafer, Ellen Menzel, Sandy Hazelfelt, Bridget Burns, Shelly Buchan, Diane Reidy, Pam La Flamme, Mary Vanderlind, Kris Reiter, Carol Lynch, Lisa Kloberdanz, Lori McDermott, Paula Staebell, Mrs. Anne Rigdon. Row 3: Mellisa O'Donald, Marie Welton, Lori Eckerman, Melanie Maser, Toni Meighan, Laura Weidner, Debbie Harn, Jamie Dejaeger, Kim White, Lynn Halpen, Rhonda Hellman, Amy Kuennen, Kathy Hildebrand, Annette Mayes, Mr. Ron Roberson.

Kim White strides over a hurdle in the shuttle relay.

Beth Ryan gets boxed in on the home stretch.

The 1983 track season was the start of a new program at Columbus. "Our goals were to build team unity and to have our athletes run at their best events," stated Coach Bill Gilbert.

Because of the great improvement of Beth Ryan, Kim White, Lori McDermott, and Diane Reidy they qualified for State in the 4x400 relay team. Beth Ryan also qualified in the open 400 meter dash.

Some of the disappointments of the season were the injuries to Laura Reidy, Amy Kuennen, and Lynn Halpin just when they were starting to run on State competitive times.

"The experience the runners gained should give us a base to work with next year," said Gilbert. "We will have many people with the ability to be winners, it will depend on how hard they are willing to work in the off season."

Randy White shows his record-breaking form.

Improvement makes success possible

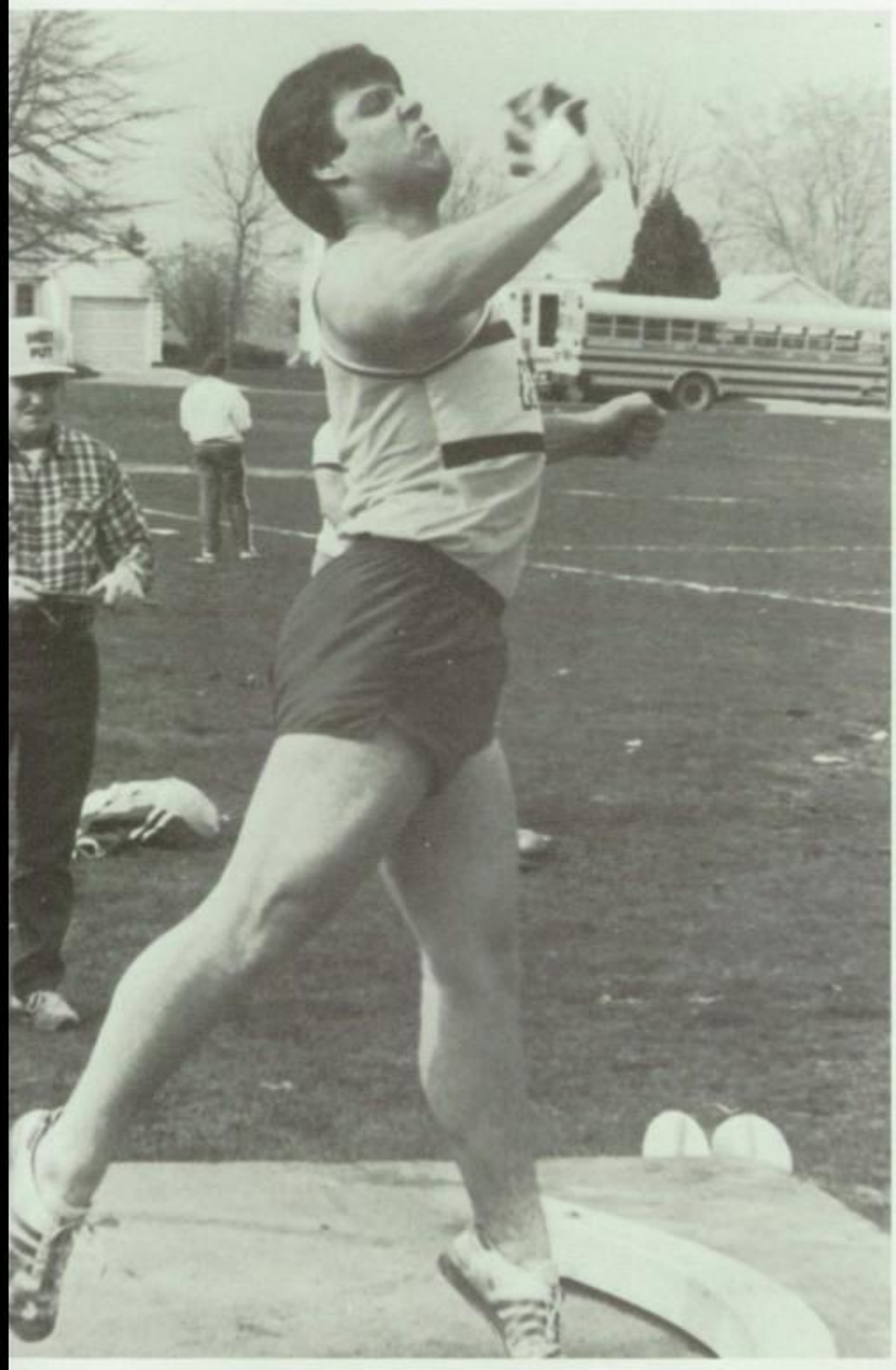
Front Row: Jeff Zenz, Marty Zahn, Tom Wood, Jeff Berry, Dave Westemeier, Monte Snyder, Mike Lynch, Lee Tolbert, Jim Lynch. Row 2: Bill Tate, Mike Menzel, Bill Fleuette, Mark Dodd, Mark Lavallee, Mark Novak, Rich McDermott, JP Collins, Leon Montgomery. Row 3: Kelly Anderson, Mr. Mike Arnold, Robert Walker, Scott Schoer, Brian Reiter, Pat Flynn, Jim Rutkowski, Randy White, Ernie Peterson, Steve Keys, Brian Hurley, Mr. Charlie Schneiders, Mr. Mark Heininger, Jeane Martinson, Lori O'Conner. Row 4: Mr. Terry Brennan, Chris Klieman, Greg White, Mark Manning, Joey Stovall, Mark Kramer, George Meeks, Mike Roberson, Mike Bearbower, Aundra Meeks, Brian Miller.

"I feel as though the 1983 track season and team have to be one of the strongest since I've been at Columbus," stated Coach Terry Brennan when asked about the quality of his trackmen. "We aren't a team with a lot of depth but we have some of the stronger events in the state."

Evidence of this strength was shown by the number of state qualifiers. Those included are seniors Bill Tate, Tom Wood, Leon Montgomery and freshman Lee Tolbert in the 4x100 meter dash and 400 meter dash. Also running the 400 meter dash was Montgomery. He and Berry teamed up with seniors Dave Westemier and Monte Snyder in the 4x400 meter relay.

Individual post-season honors included: Most Valuable Trackman - Jeff Berry; Captains - Jeff Berry, Mike Lynch, and Tom Wood; Gut Award - Tim Rogers; Spirit Award - Dave Westemeier; and Most Improved - Randy White.

"The younger people are showing strength as our freshman set two new school records," commented Coach Brennan. For this reason, the continuing success of the boys track team is very promising.



A determined Mark Dodd aims to succeed.

Concentrating straight ahead, Jeff Berry sprints toward the finish line.

Effort and strength are etched in the form of Scott Schoer as he prepares to put the shot.

Tim Rogers sets high goals for himself in the pole vault.

State-bound again

The boys and girls tennis teams were quite successful this year. The girls had a 8-1 overall dual meet record with four players advancing to State. The boys had a 6-3 overall dual meet record with two players advancing to State.

Mr. Dave Will, coach of the girls tennis team was enthusiastic about his teams performance and stated, "They were a very young team, have much to learn, and they will be a very fine team before they are done."

The girls toughest competitor and only loss was Wahlert Mr. Will had this to say about the girls play against Wahlert. "They had matured a lot between the first Wahlert meet and the second Wahlert meet; they won 5-4."

Qualifiers for State were, in doubles Julie Schneider and Kim Hull and, in singles Blossom Bolton and Resa Kelley.

Mr. Donn Harris, coach of the boys tennis team, set three goals along with his team members at the beginning of the season; 1st to have their second winning season in a row; 2nd to be the district champions; 3rd to qualify individuals for state. All of these goals were met, and Mr. Harris stated, "I never felt they played a bad meet and the dual meets we did lose were to better teams." Qualifiers for State in doubles were Ryan Keefe and Nick Rakers.

The girls and boys tennis teams continue to be a strength to the athletic department at Columbus consistently sending qualifiers to State.

Members of the Boys team Front Row: Geoff Wiedner, Joe Porter, Nick Rakers, Jeff Magsamen, Dick Long. Row 2: Dave DeGroote, Pat Wever, Ryan Keefe, Brent Long, Dave Eastman, Dean Shoener, Coach Donn Harris.

Therese Freese keeps an eye on the ball after hitting a powerful forehand.

Julie Schneider appears unsure as to the accuracy of her shot.

Ryan Keefe looks on as Nick Rakers backhands the oncoming ball.

Jeff Magsamen shows good form while hitting an overhead.

Members of the girls team. Front Row: Therese Freese, Angie Duggan, Resa Kelley, Sheila McIntyre. Row 2: Maura Weidner, Blossom Bolton, Kim Hull, Julie Schneider, Coach Dave Will.

Golfers swing into spring

Front row: Coach Tom Girsch, Dan Kayser, Bruce Westemeier, Ken Stirm, Joe Beecher, Greg Wertzberger. Row 2: Todd Hetherton, Dan Connell, Eric Westemeier, Joe Molstead, Chris Hetherton.

Determination is sketched on the face of Kris Yagla as she pulls out the pin.

Leyann Schons concentrates on her line for a putt.

Ken Stirm's opponent is awed by his drive.

Following through is the key to success as demonstrated by Bruce Westemeier.

Todd Hetherton winds up for another one of his great shots.

Although the "tour" seems to be a bit far-sighted for most, the golf teams at Columbus are ready to take on the challenge.

Both the boys and girls were eager to start this spring sport after continual delays from non-cooperating weather. Once the weather decided to be agreeable, however, both teams were off to successful seasons.

The boy's season consisted of a 4-2 record in dual meets. The main accomplishment was their win in the Big Five Tournament, dominating all five area schools. The girls were undefeated in all dual meets and triangulars and placed second in both of their tournament efforts.

The season was enjoyable to everyone, including the coaches, as Miss Peters said, "It was fun, I loved it!" Mr. Girsch said the reason he liked coaching golf was because, "You get six or seven good golfers out there who enjoy meets even with the pressure."

There were lighter moments, such as, "Hetherton's speedy play" which was quite comical as Todd was walking ahead of his competitor when a shot gone astray forced Todd to find shelter on the ground. The girls also found humor in the season, especially Michelle Dunakey who became so frustrated that she walked into the pond and hit her ball out.

The season proved to be both a learning and relaxing experience for the boys and the girls. A feeling of teamwork exuded from all the participants, quite an accomplishment considering the individual independence of the game.

Front row: Lisa Griegre, Stacy Lanigan, Michelle Leskun. Row 2: Brenda Shannon, Jill Bannon, Kathy Clark, Tracy Hoppes, Stacy Seng, Julie Ganahl, Sarah Sadler. Row 3: Bobbi Carney, Jim Yagla, Stephany Dunakey, Kris Yagla, Michelle Dunakey, Anne Claassen, Libby Webber, Anne Hendryx, Jean Beecher, Coach Joyce Peters.

Young talent sparks improvement

Christy Moore awaits the arrival of the next batter.

Standing ready for the pitch is Theresa Gifford.

1983 Varsity Softball Team. Front row: Kim Krizek, Cheri Kafer, Christy Moore, Sheila Murphy. Row 2: Jaime DeJaeger, Theresa Gifford, Sarah Konrardy, Dawn Geiger, Paula Collins, Darcy Wildes. Row 3: Coach Gary Long, Lisa Rodden, Dawn DeJaeger, Kelly Sullivan, Kathy Hildebrand, Missy Frank, Assistant Coach Ken Winter, Assistant Coach Gary Sinnwell.

The girls softball team seems to be taking their goal of improving last year's record seriously.

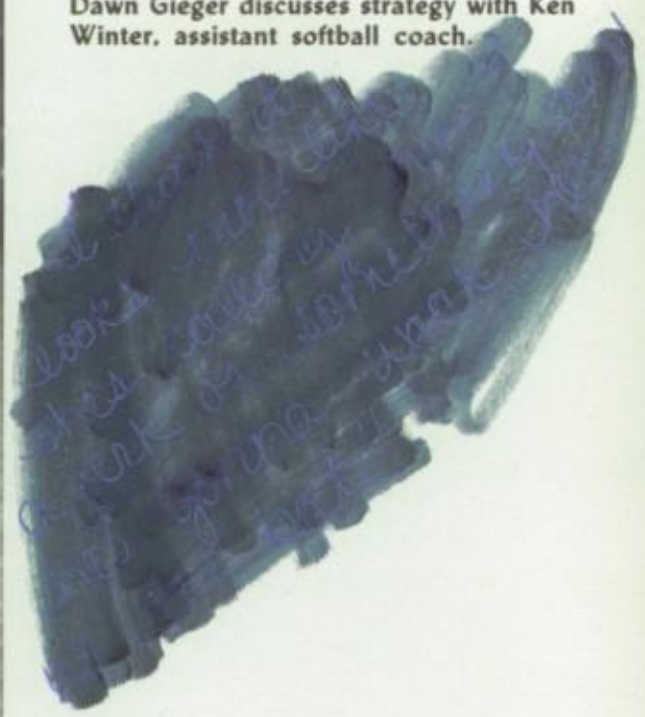
The team got off to a good start this season by placing second in the Hudson Invitational where they won two games before being defeated by West Waterloo in the finals. The Sailors placed third at the Dowling Catholic Invitational and had three players: senior Christy Moore, junior Theresa Gifford, and sophomore Cathy Hildebrand named to the All-Tournament Team.

Fourth year Head Coach Gary Long was pleased with his left handed pitcher Christy Moore. "Christy is doing a fine job and has contributed tremendously to the improvement of the team," stated Long.

The team has shown improvement in all areas and is looking forward to a winning season.

Dawn DeJaeger cheers the team on from her position at first base.

Dawn Gieger discusses strategy with Ken Winter, assistant softball coach.



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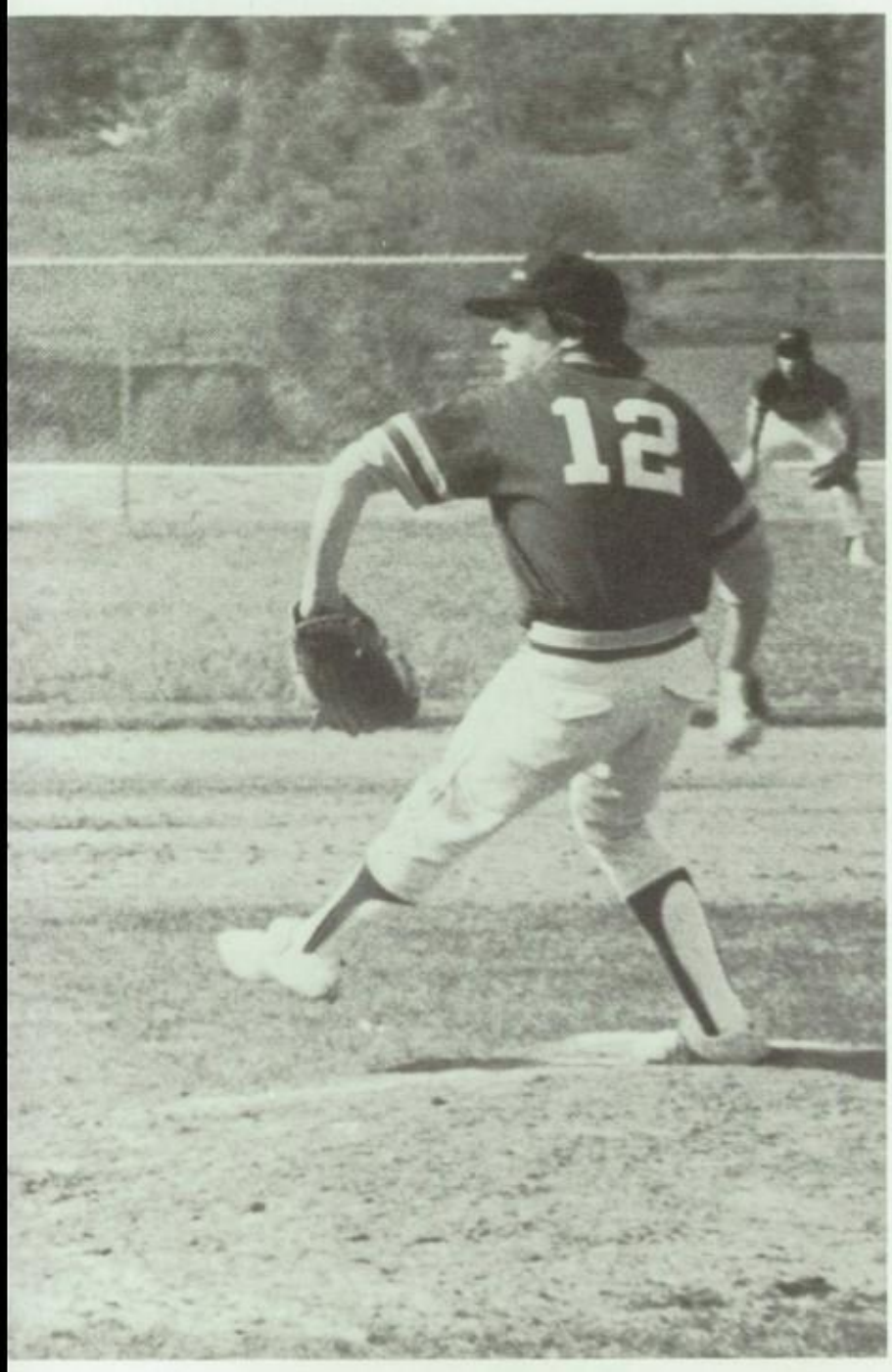
Matt McCarron winds up for another pitch.

The team studies the game from the dugout.

Awaiting the pitch is Mike Lynch.

Mike Lynch prepares to steal.



Team inspired by coach's return

A bright picture is on the horizon for the boys baseball team.

Returning to the team is Tim Miller who took a year's leave of absence from coaching. "I'm glad to be back and I'm excited to start the season," commented Miller.

The Sailors have eight returning lettermen. They are Dave Broell, Scott Bussey, Mark Hagemann, Jim Keane, Matt McCarron, Doug McCarthy, Brad Peterson, and Tom Wood.

The team took time off from practice to resod the baseball field early in the season. "They are excited to play baseball and to have a new diamond," expressed Miller.

First row: Paul Wellner, Doug Moore, Doug McCarthy, Mark Dodd, Scott Bussey, Matt McCarron, Dave Broell, Joe Hayes, Pat Lynch. Row 2: Matt Jaehrling, John Lord, Tom Wood, Jim Keane, Brad Peterson, Mark Hagemann, Chris Armstrong, Mark VanBesien, Curt Hildebrand, Steve Simon.

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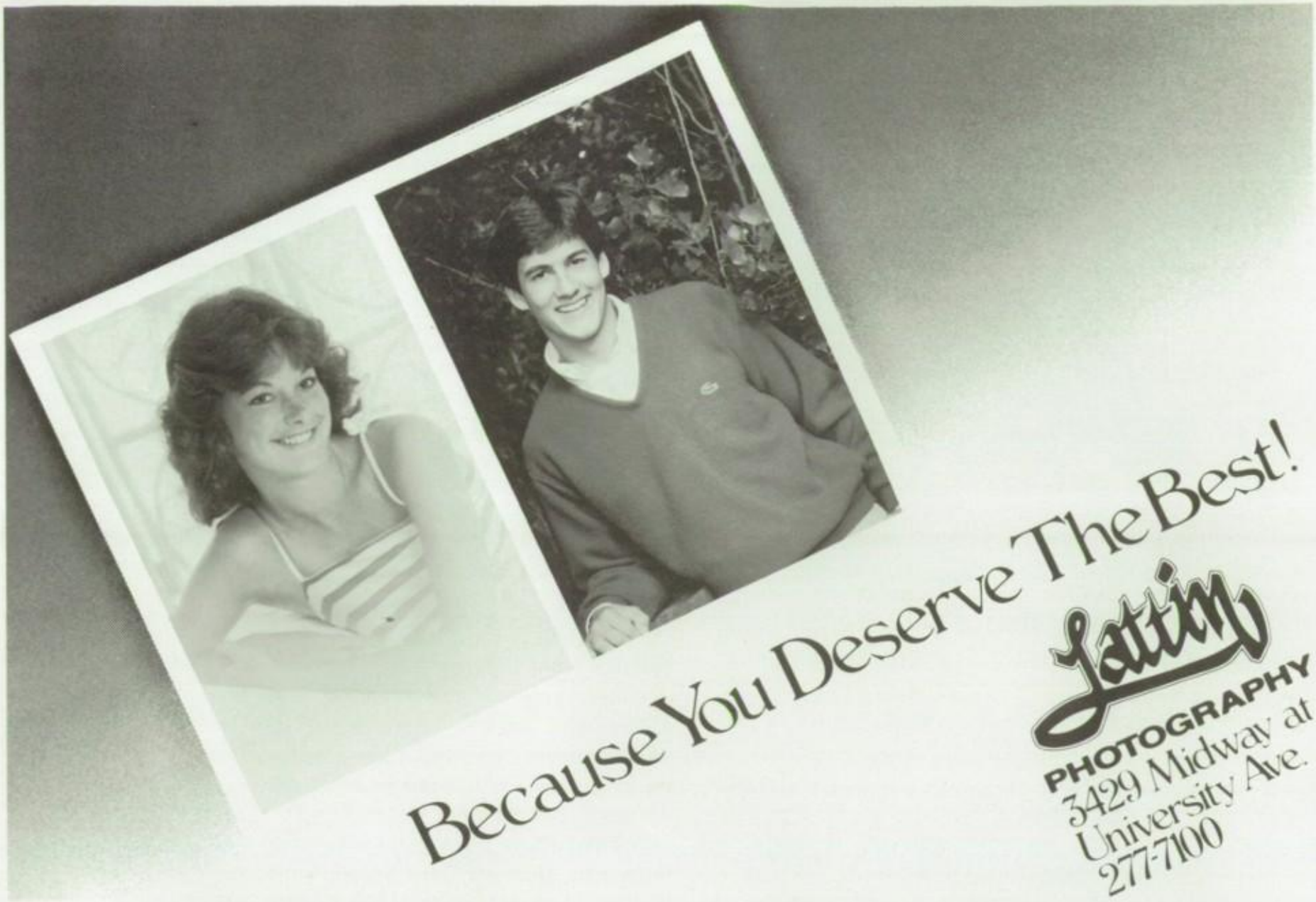

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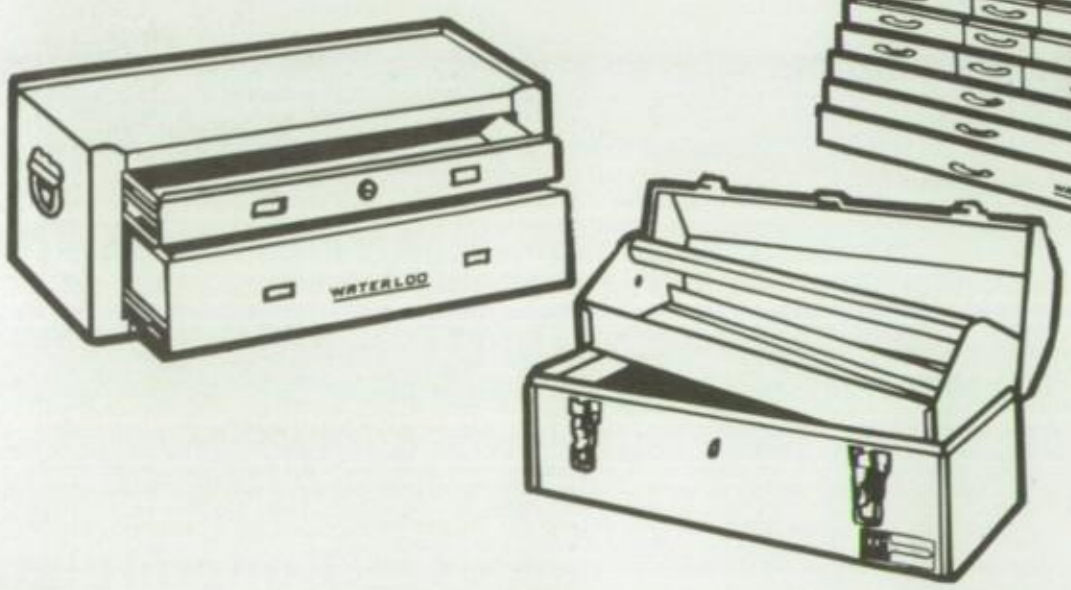

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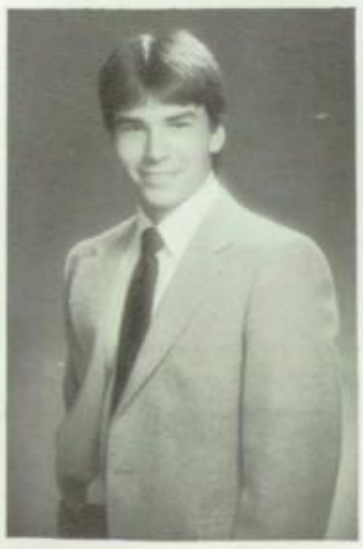

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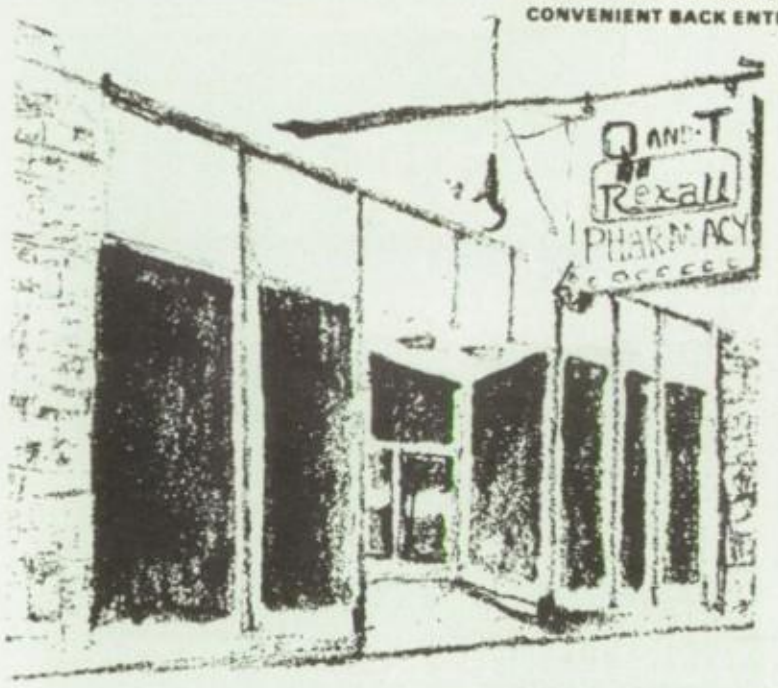

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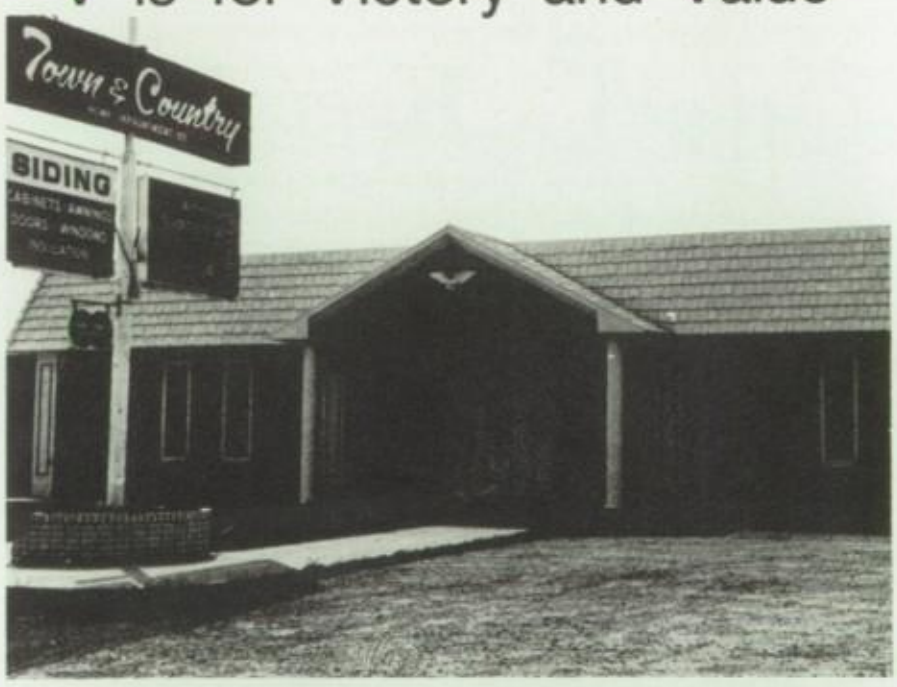

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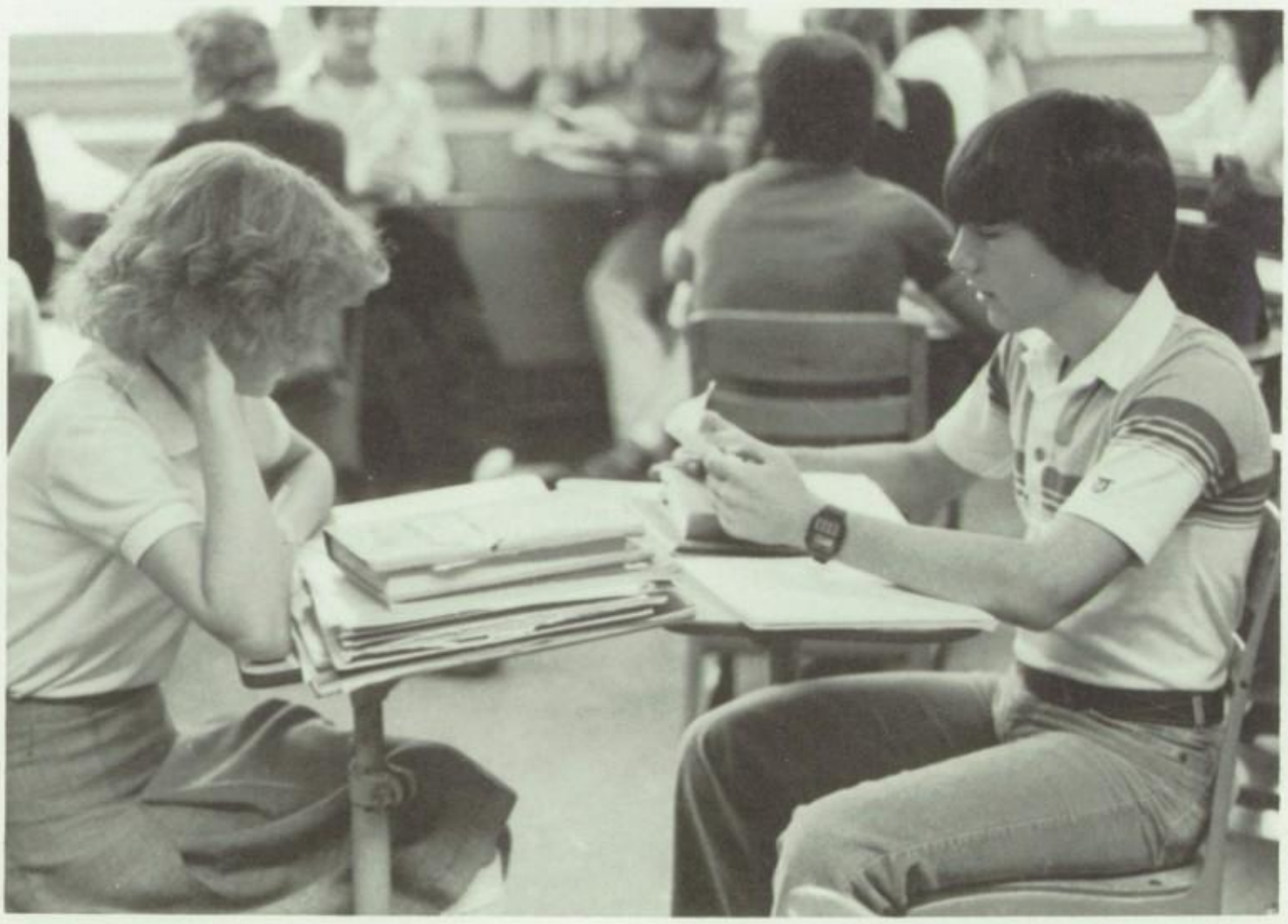

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